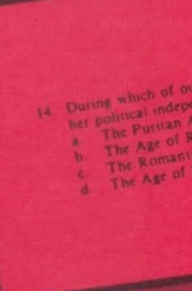
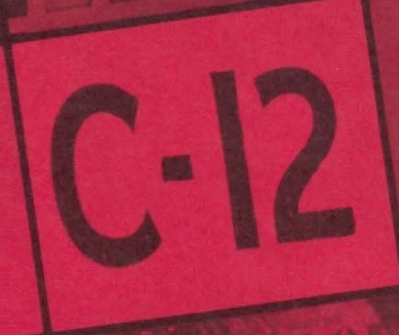
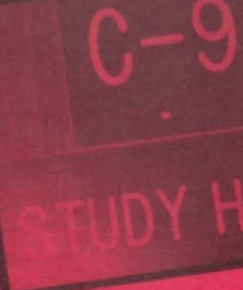
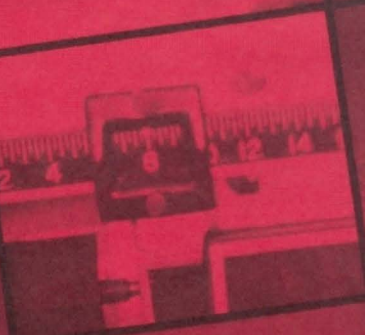
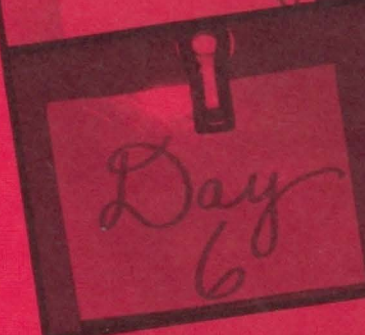


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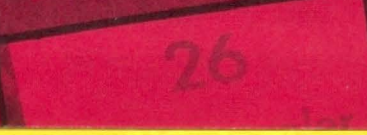


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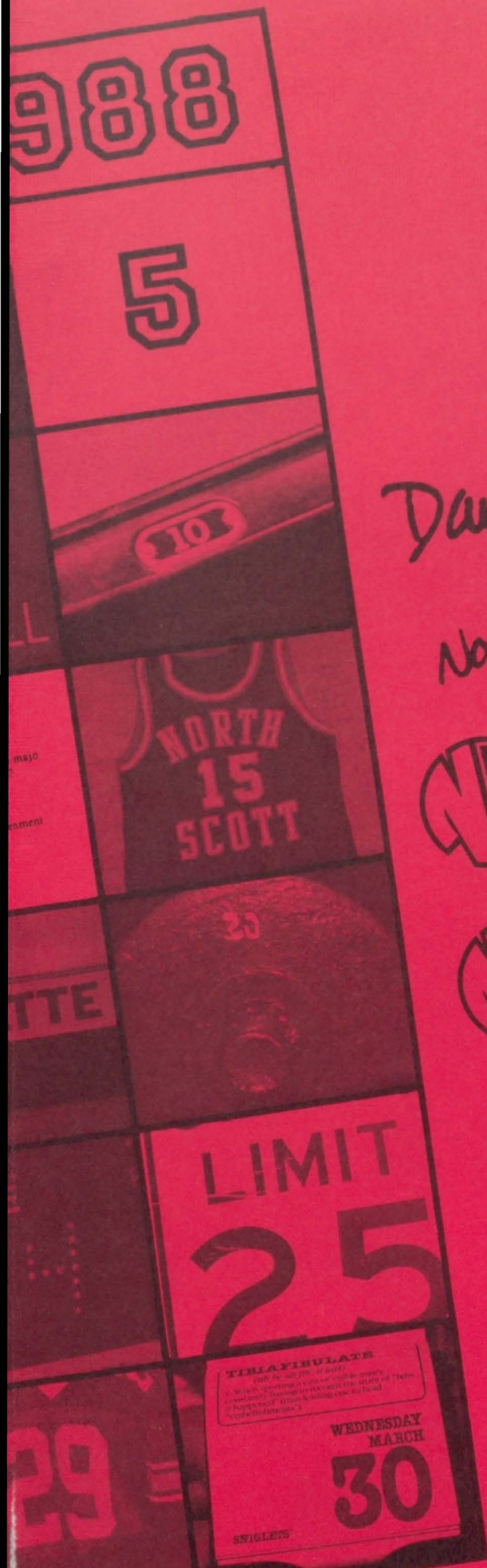
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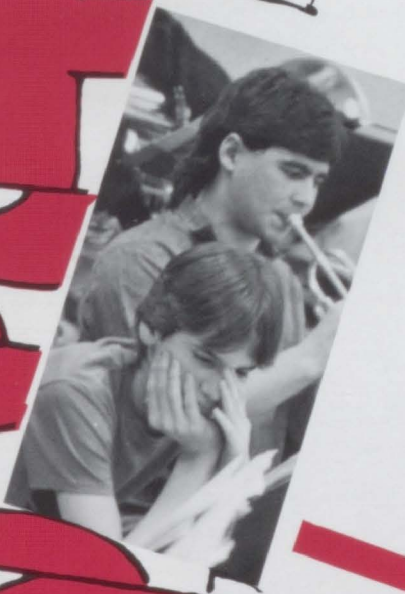


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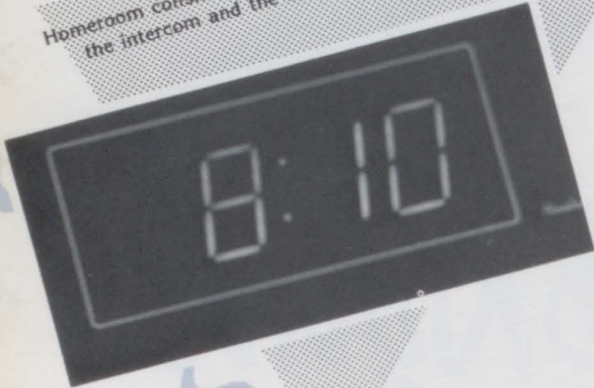
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# Day After Day

Homeroom consisted of announcements read over the intercom and the second late giving you a detention.



Geometry class sometimes means boredom. John McKinney illustrates the normal beginning of the day for most students.



FIRST HOUR



SECOND HOUR

Catching up with late typing assignments, Amy Siem uses her open study period to get the work done.

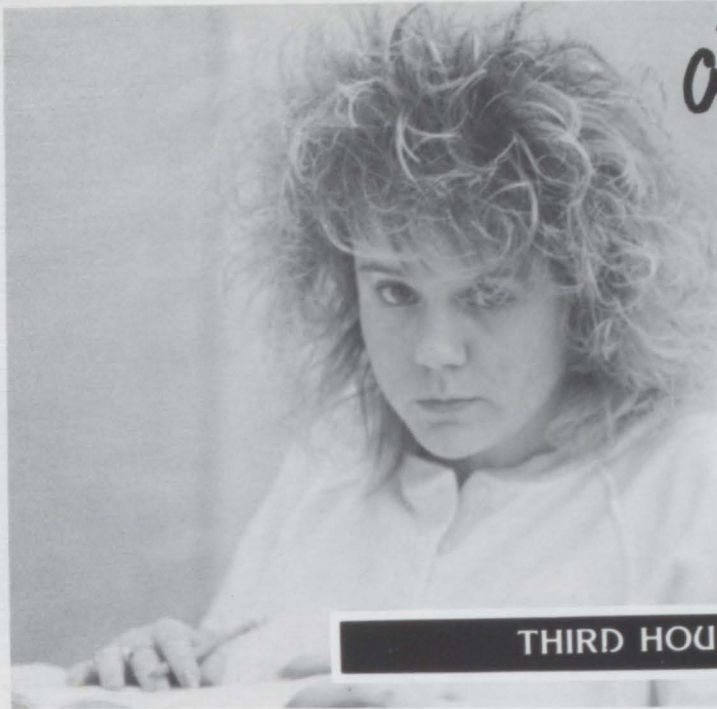
FOURTH HOUR



An hour of band is just what some students need to break the monotony of the day.



Approaching the afternoon hours, Celeste Bartscher attempts to open her eyes for the rest of the day.

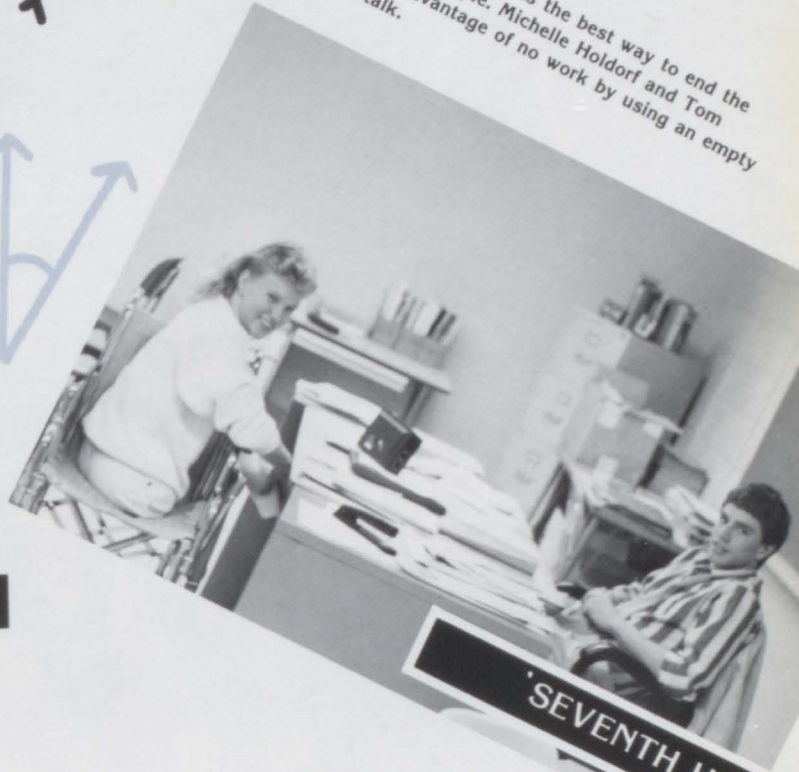


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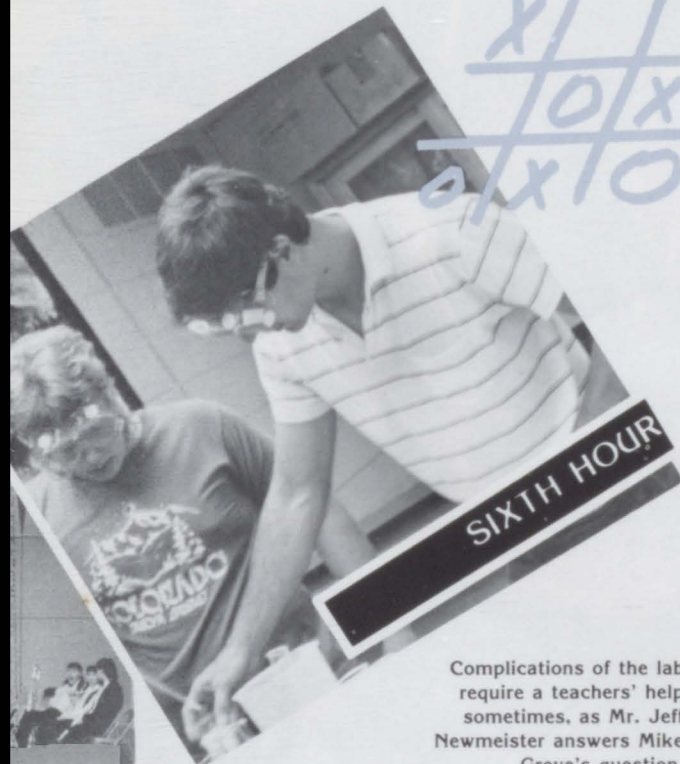


Being a teacher helper is the best way to end the day for some people. Michelle Holdorf and Tom Small take advantage of no work by using an empty room to talk.



SEVENTH HOUR

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SIXTH HOUR

Complications of the lab require a teachers' help sometimes, as Mr. Jeff Newmeister answers Mike Greve's question.

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Day In the Life of America — Now A Day In the Life of North Scott. We made this up for the athletes, brains, artists, mechanics, actors, and staff members of the school. Day after day and hour after hour, the seven fifty minute periods provided all of the basic learning and socializing. Whatever amount of time students spent, the school days of their lives provided the best times of our lives.

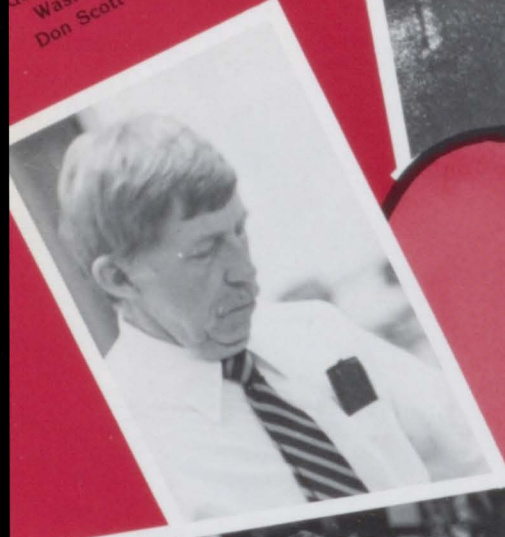
# Hour After Hour



Pair skaters, Jill Watson and Peter Oppgaard wow olympic audiences with their "death spiral".

"A Different World" starring Lisa Bonet, was a new hit among students.

Gearing up for a trip to Washington D.C., Mr. Don Scott sorts candy bars.



At a pep aud, Kelley McKirahan and Michelle Costello perform the "Star-Spangled Banner".

# What's Up?

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This year students had a hard time remembering their addresses because the county gave them new ones.

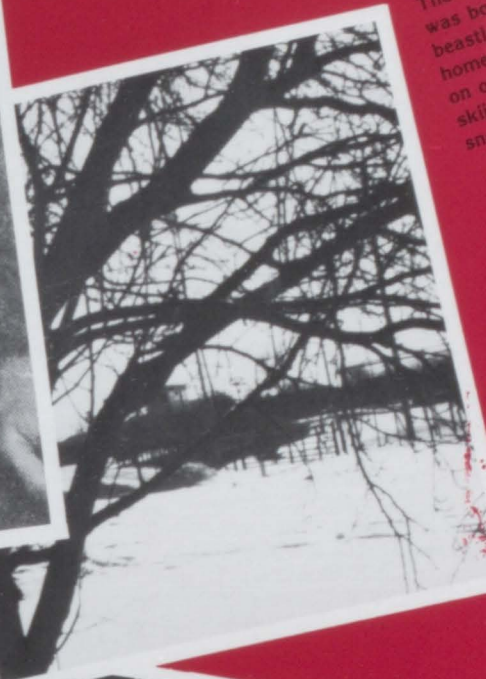


112, one of this years' hottest groups, hit it big with "The Joshua Tree".

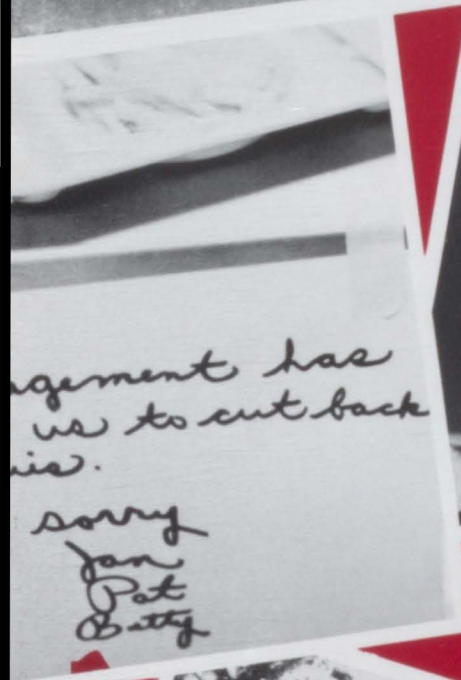




One of this years' most popular movies, "Fatal Attraction" starred Glenn Close, Michael Douglas, and Amy Archer.



The winter of 1987-88 was both beautiful and beastly. We got to stay home a few days, but on others we went skiing or had a snowball fight.



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Jan  
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Betty



NS Senior Michelle Holdorf, the 1987 Shrine Bowl Queen, stands with the king at the banquet at the Cedar Falls Holiday Inn.

During second semester, a deep loss was felt as the number of fry guys dwindled.



Things somewhat basically stay the same here at North Scott, such as the parking lot, building, halls, people, classes and events, but there are many highlights which should recall the year for each of us in its own special way.

The years just don't pass without some marking. Having some special success, or even just seeing a great movie can set the year apart and make it unique. We all look back and see something different that will serve as a reminder for this particular year. To highlight an entire year by one event isn't always sufficient though; displayed here are a few happenings that stirred up conversations over lunch or study hall during the 1987-'88 school year.

The new isn't always the best, but it sure beats an ordinary 'Day in the Life at North Scott High'.





# Leaders

The thought of gathering in a faraway place to focus on who we are and what we can be and what we can accomplish was brought to reality at North Scott High by flying in Mr. T. C. Hardesty from Oklahoma City, and a lot of preparation by Mr. Len Cockman, Mrs. Chris Fox and Mr. Craig Hintz and a group of faculty leaders. The first Lancer Leadership Camp held on September 25, 1987, at Loud Thunder Forest Preserve in Andalusia, Illinois brought together students from all grades exhibiting leadership skills.

When the day finally came, the campers loaded two buses, with pillows in hand, not knowing what to expect when they emerged on the camp. They arrived to find small, dusty and rather rustic cabins waiting to be filled with sleeping bags and happy campers. After depositing their belongings, the co-eds ventured to the main cabin where the fun began.

Each of the activities planned was designed to reveal certain aspects of leadership in a fun, silly, and sometimes embarrassing way. Without realizing it, the campers actually enjoyed learning. Principal Craig Hintz held a talk session to learn what changes the students would like to see at North Scott High School. Many things were mentioned and it gave students the chance to blow off some steam and voice their opinions.

Saturday morning, awards were made and presented to give recognition to each camper for their contributions to the camp and to give them a souvenir of the camp. The overnight extravaganza came to a close with the hope that North Scott High School would gain a more unified spirit and become the best that it could be.

**"Experiencing the life of Grizzly Adams inspires anyone to become an outstanding Lancer Leader. I encourage everyone to attend the funfilled, action-packed weekend."**  
-KELLY McFATE

Whose the biggest "Monkey" of them all? Josh Moeller, Ron Knoche, Angie Case, Craig Perry, Tim Ryan, Cecile Duveau, Laurel Keppy, Mr. Craig Hintz, Susan Dobbe, and Michelle Holdorf try to decide.

Getting their "Happy-Grams" for Monday morning, Mary Fitzgerald and Sara Whisler question Mr. Tom Hardesty.

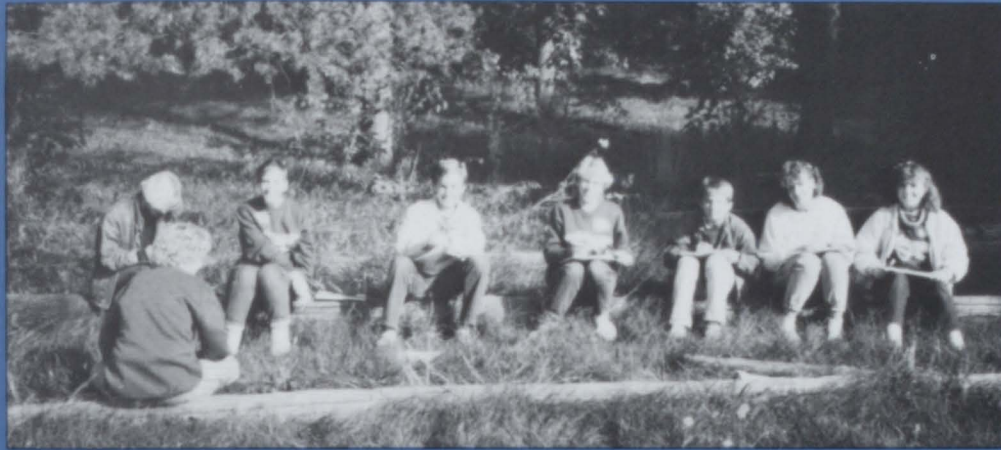


Gathered together, the group listens as Mr. Tom Hardesty explains what to do.



"I learned that you can't get much sleep in a dusty old cabin with Mike Ruggeberg, Mike Abbas, Craig Perry, and Mr. Laughhunn, but overall it was great fun." -TIM RYAN

"We learned how to trust one another and work together in different activities through the games we played." -HEATHER REEDY



Enjoying the bright sunlight, the Coctions, french for pigs, discuss their group and personal goals.

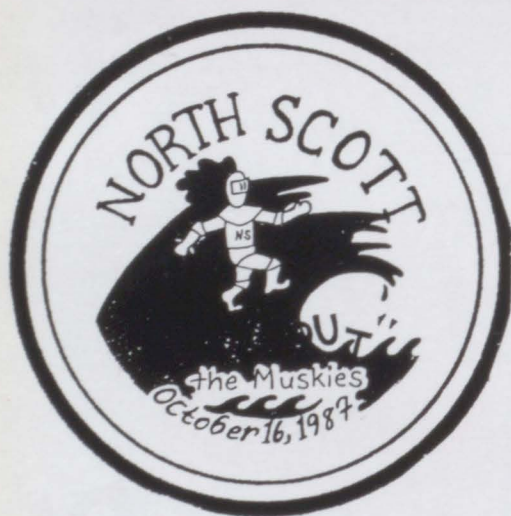
Safe on the magic bridge, the Turkeys smile as they announce their new name, "The Smurfs".



LANCER LEADERSHIP  
CAMP  
1987



Adorning the Junior class float, Kim Rowlandt shares smiles of school spirit. The 1987 homecoming parade was accompanied with perfect weather and many observers for the variety of floats.



*Days to Celebrate!*



Waving to his fans, Mike Clark makes his way through the cafeteria with fans applauding for his originality on pajama/college sweatshirt day during homecoming week.



The Juniors show some Iowa talent with their float/truck. Foreign help from Cecil Deveau, and Natalie Mazas added to the creativity of Leah Cafer, Brandy Zimpleman, and Brenda Bush.



Accompanied by the football players, the cheerleaders are fired up for Friday night's mangle with the Muskies. Crowding in are, Mike McKeown, Ryan White, Tony Salas, Eric Masterson, Jennifer Petersen, and Kelly Sigler, as they finish the parade.



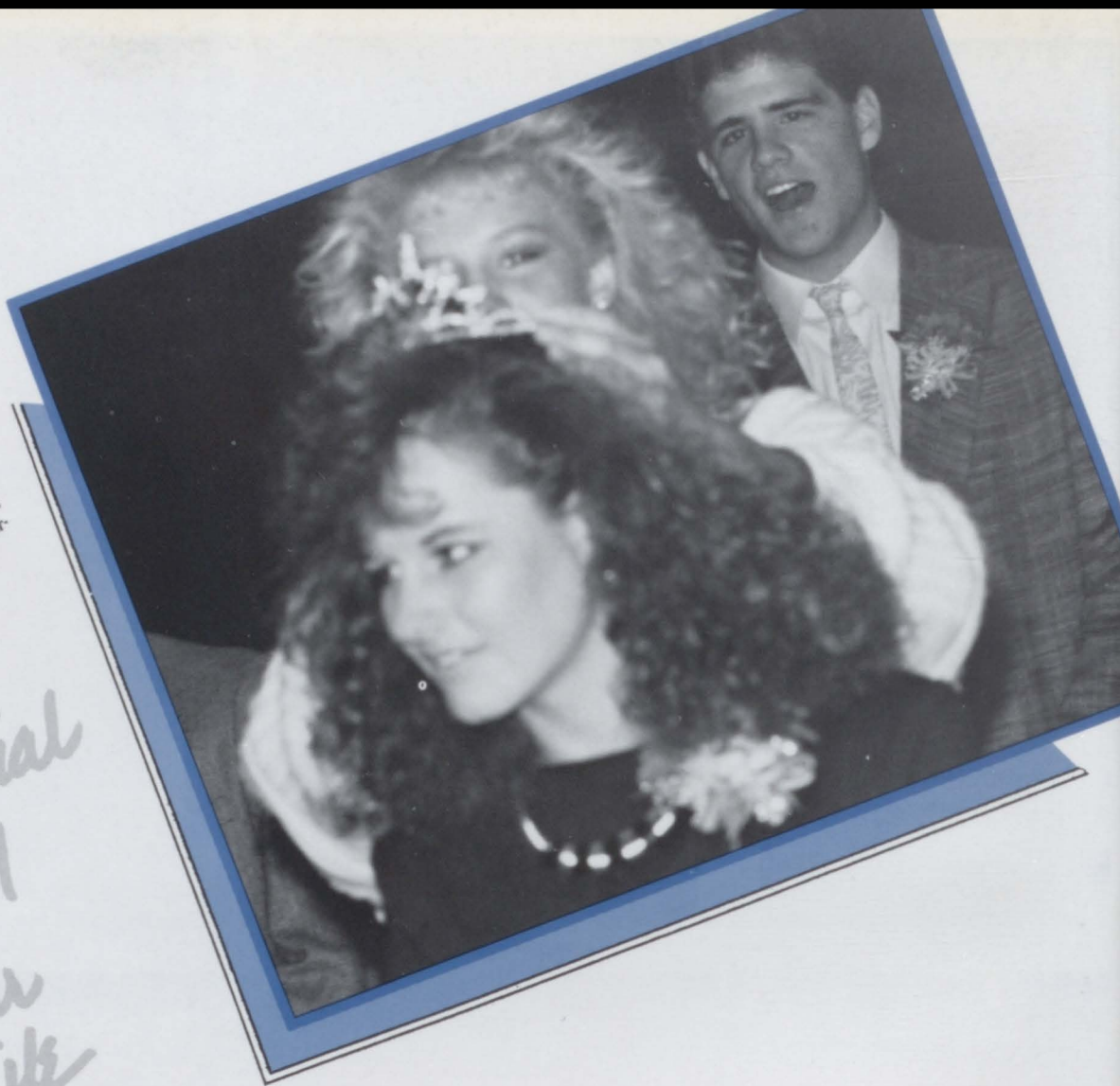
*Days of  
Our Week*

This demonstration of what the hazards of Drinking and Driving may cause, was put together by the 1987 SADD members. It not only opened eyes, it displayed the facts quite bluntly.



Excitement fills the pit, as Kevin Ruschill watches Melissa Rindler, the 1986 Homecoming queen, crown North Scott's new queen, Nikki Yetter at the Tuesday afternoon coronation.

*A Special Day in our Life*



As Matt Dobbe explains procedures for the Thursday evening pep rally, the Top Ten and their escorts wait patiently enjoying the conversation and weather.



Anxiously awaiting the announcement of the 1987 queen, Amy Dewey, Dana Hoffman, Jodi Osterberg, and Angela Pierce stand in line Tuesday afternoon.



The annual reading of the proclamation took place at the pep rally this year. Mrs. Tori Maxfield watches over as Queen Nikki Yetter reads her reigning responsibilities.

Dressed with smiles of spirit, Jodi Osterberg and her escort Jeff Collins make their way through the football players path as the annual aud is underway.



North Scott's 29th Homecoming ended on a very soggy note as the rain decended on a loss for the Lancers, a band halftime show planned by the seniors which never happened, and a queen and her court who could have gone shopping at the mall. But other days made up for the down side of Friday, October 16.

Slob/Bum Day started off the Homecoming Week. The slobbs outnumbered the bums, but it was hard to tell. Tuesday was Twin Day. Some ventured into the mirror image as they walked down the hall together, but most students preferred to stay single. Tuesday was also the coronation of Nikki Yetter as Homecoming Queen. Without a proclamation for her to read, the aud ended and Jerel Lee's job as MC was over. 1986 Queen Melissa Rindler returned from Augustana College to do the crowning.

Wednesday was College Sweatshirt Day. Who could tell?

Grand Marshall Roy Curtis led the parade on Thursday. Mr. Curtis is one of the founding fathers of the North Scott Community School District, and was instrumental in beginning what we now have. Seniors won the float contest with their Indians and Cowboys shooting away. The cheerleaders performed a dance routine to "The Rythm is Gonna Get You" at the pep rally that followed.

Friday's game didn't diminish the fun for Saturday's Homecoming Dance in the pit with a DJ from KiiK 104. It was a "Wipe Out!"



Rounding the final corner, Amy Anderson and escort Brian teDuits look forward to the pep rally.



Among the many movie stores in the Quad-City area, Slagle's Supermarket offer recent movies for the procrastinating movie watcher. Peggy Ranson, Angela Mason, and Annette Smith try to decide which movie they are going to watch this evening.



## Attack of the Killer Videos

Lancers' options of what to do in nonschool time have increased with the ability to watch blockbuster movies, yeaterday's soaps or last night's David Letterman in the family room. Video cassette rentals have become one of the largest money making concepts in the entertainment business. They beat forking over ten dollars to take someone to the cinemas. And the entertainment ranges from Santa Barbara to The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes. "Kids like violence and gore, too," pointed out Jerel Lee, "not to mention those R and X rated videos." "VCR tapes are cheaper and they allow a greater variety in your viewing pleasures," says Mike Abbas. Either for convenience or for price, the VCR revolution is here to stay.



## Mannequin



Becoming a mannequin, Michelle Easton shows off this year's latest style in prom dresses.



Making their own creations, Jenny McReynolds and Melissa Lucier follow their favorite movie plot.

## WEIRD SCIENCE





Discussing their favorite movie over breakfast, Traci Hutson and Aaron Mast use the cafeteria for their morning meal.



On their way up to airport management, Top Gun inspires Amy Lindle, Marji Hamann, and Dawn Benish.

**TOP  
GUN**

**BREAKFAST**

**CLUB**





Our inventive senior class took it upon themselves this year to decorate their hall during homecoming week. The usual streamers and balloons weren't going to last the entire week, so their artistic ability in painting was put to use. A water base paint covered the walls, doors, glass, lockers, and floor from top to bottom in an array of colors. The "Wipe Out" theme was carried out, as well as the emphatic point that it was senior hall.

*Days in the Life of*



## *Senior Hall H.C. Salute*

Names on lockers from "Ozzy" to "Gus" to football players numbers were easily read. The question arose as to who would clean the work of art, and again the seniors took it upon themselves. During their sixth hour study hall, a few classmates began to scrub and mop. A few generous and sympathetic teachers, with a lesson plan that could wait, released the students from class to help swab up the disastrous mess. At the end of sixth hour the hall looked much like it was supposed to, and with a few last sweeps of the broom, the hall was itself again by the end of the day.

When the bucket brigade attacked "A" hall it was Kelly McFate that helped lead the charge. With her mop handle in hand her legions managed to clean the walls, floors, lockers, windows, ceilings and fire extinguisher in the senior's hall.

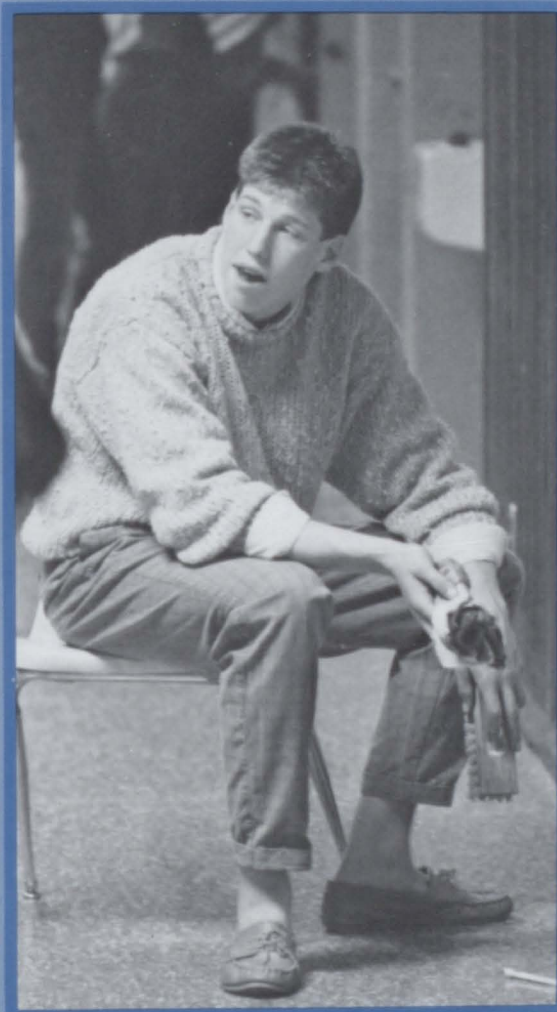




This was as thrilling as seeing real silverware in the cafeteria the first time. The seniors left their mark and, hopefully, a new tradition. -KELLY McFATE



Working diligently to remove the homecoming week decorations from senior hall, Terry Woomert and his American Government class pitch in sixth hour.



School spirit can be exhausting in many ways, but washing walls during class is quite questionable for Matt Young as he turns to converse for a short break.





Two 'cow pie high' cheerleaders, Lynnette Paustian and Kay Byers look forward to giving Steve Ketelaar, a DJ at KLIK 104, the whoopin' of a lifetime for his cutting remark about North Scott High School.



# Auds

**DON'T LET COW PIE  
HIGH BEAT YOU!**

— Steve Ketelaar at West High School in reference to the food drive



Moments before popcorn mania breaks out, Mr. Jeff Newmeister and the wrestling team wait patiently for the games to begin.



Planning for a hole in one, Todd McGhghy, representing the football players, puts his putter perfectly in place while members of the competing teams look on.



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ttention students; this is a reminder that you should be headed to the pit for a winter sports aud. Aww, not another aud. Is this where they announce the top ten? If they ask me to be in a dumb contest, I'll, like, die.

Though auds were shortened, they still did the job of rallying school spirit and recognizing outstanding students, and they also endeavored to break the monotony of the school day.

The cheerleaders added to the fun of getting out of class by inventing a few competitive games for students and faculty. Not to be missed were: the cool jock game, the minature golf game , and the popcorn game.



Holding a Wipe Out T-shirt, the newest fashion in Homecoming attire, is Mrs. Tori Maxfield.



**CIRCLE THE CORRECT 1987-88 ANSWER:**

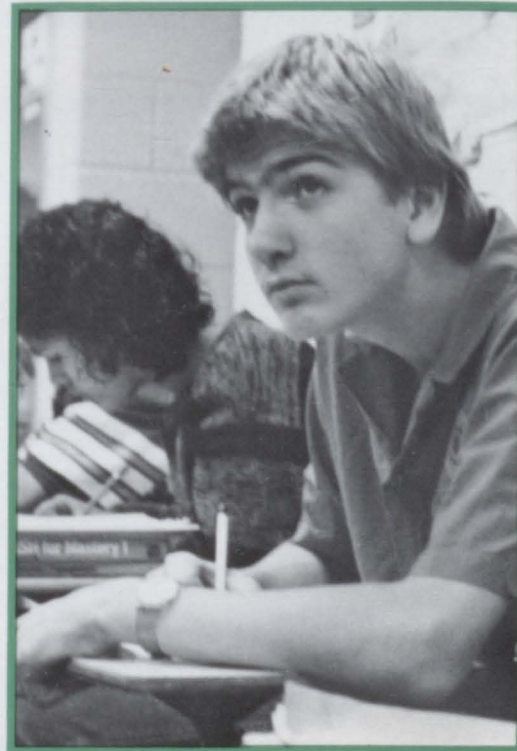
1. The 1987 Homecoming Queen, selected by the NS student body was (A) Nikki Yetter (B) Molly Ringwald (C) Agnes Dipesto.
  2. Accompanying the Northern Illinois Jazz Ensemble on the NS stage was trumpeter (A) Darnell Coles (B) Randy Brecker (C) Doc Severson.
  3. Substituting for Mr. Steve McNicol as associate principal on December 11 was (A) Mr. Andy Agosta (B) Mr. Ed Asner (C) Mr. Len Cockman.
  4. Starting in August, North Scott's new Superintendent was (A) Victor Erlich (B) Pascal DeLuca (C) Harvey Meyerson
  5. What new teacher filled Mr. Gene Conrad's shoes as advisor for the student newspaper, the Lance? (A) William Randolph Hearst (B) Mr. Bill Tubbs (C) Mr. Mike Kielkopf.
  6. The master of ceremonies for the Queen Coronation Aud was (A) Jerel Lee (B) Bert Parks (C) Jeff Collins
  7. Replacing Mr. Bill Harris as head Varsity Basketball coach was (A) Mr. Bobby Knight (B) Dr. Tom Davis (C) Mr. Dean Birkofer.
  8. What grappler was awarded the Most Valuable Wrestler plaque? (A) Hulk Hogan (B) Leo Costello (C) Junkyard Dog
  9. What NS grad returned to our hallowed halls as a part-time history teacher? (A) Mr. Matt Miller (B) Mr. Sigmund Freud (C) Professor Harold T. Hill.
  10. How many snow days did Jack Frost give us first semester? (A) 4 days (B) no days (C) 2 days
  11. How old was the Constitution this year? (A) 200 years (B) 125 years (C) 175 years.
  12. What language was newly spoken in the hallways? (A) Portugese (B) Russian (C) Italian.
  13. This year Michael Jackson was (A) Good (B) Bad (C) Ugly.
  14. What former NS volleyball player's problems with the NCAA gained her national attention in Sports Illustrated? (A) Jenny Siemsen (B) Pam Leslie (C) Tracy Graham.
  15. In 1987 Paul Simon was (A) a presidential candidate (B) a top ten recording artist (C) all of the above.
  16. Representing North Scott in the American Management Competition was (A) Becky Thatcher (B) Becky Herrington (C) Becky of Sunnybrook Farm
  17. Dinner Theater this year was (A) You Can Take It With You (B) You Can't Take It With You (C) You Can Take It With You but You Have to Bring It Back
  18. This year's Bachelor Capture theme was (A) Heaven Is A Place On Earth (B) Is This Love (C) You've Lost That Loving Feeling.
- (Correct answers can be found on page 203.)

# Tests



Exhausted beyond all belief, Kelly Seigler seems to have expired after a grueling semester test. Finishing early has its advantages.

Time is always a factor in every test. Checking the clock Jason Greer looks up to calculate the minutes left in his countdown.





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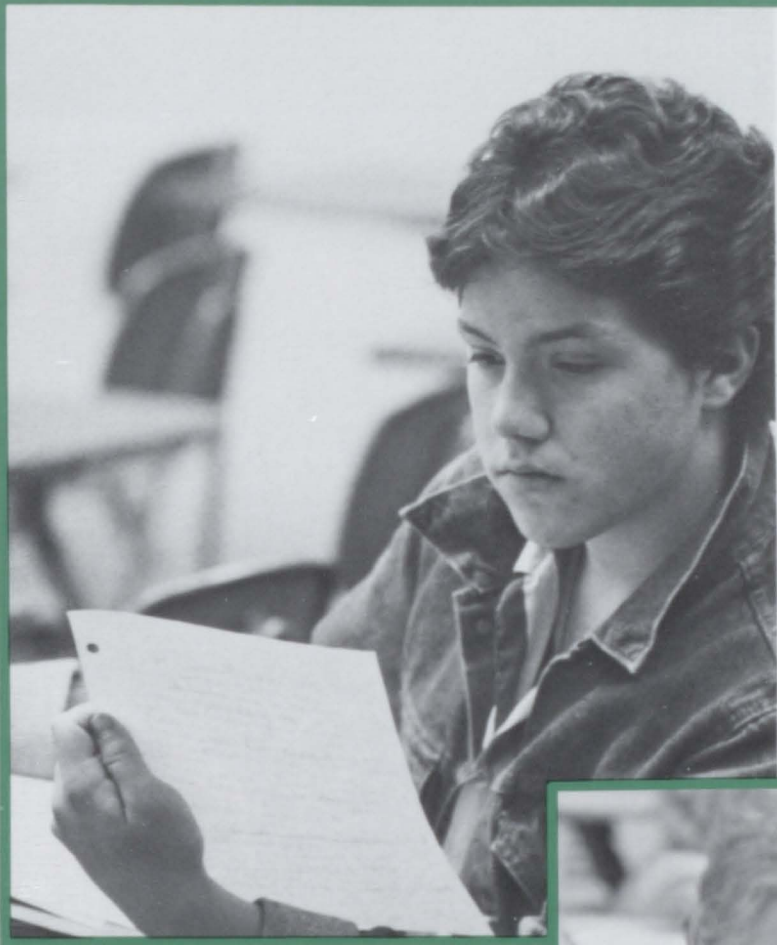
High school isn't high school without the process called TESTING. NS teachers wouldn't be caught dead without one waiting in the wings, and Lancers try to think of just about anything else besides the test tomorrow. Rumor has it that Mr. Agosta, Mr. Cockman, Mrs. Volkman and Mr. Benjamin are really "professional" testmakers. Mr. Newmeister gives tests with little labels on animal parts; Mrs. Granger gives tests that require the use of several office machines.

Semester tests are the worst hour and twenty-five minutes of inquisition. Only Open Campus and a trip to MacDonald's can save the day. Then it is a test to get back for the next test on time!

And there is always the whiner's cry: THIS ISN'T FAIR! I DIDN'T KNOW THE TEST WAS TODAY! This outburst never works, but it is worth a try.

For some students, a test is the last minute chance to save a grade, for others, it's the deciding factor in showing how much they memorized!

When the green Scantrons get handed out, you know it is time to grit your teeth and get a firm grip on your No. 2 pencils. With apologies to Ben Franklin, death and taxes are not the only things that are certain in life. As long as there are teachers, there will be tests! They are an inescapable part of North Scott High School.



To be assured of an 'A', David Knight rechecks his essay test in English class to be certain that everything was covered.

A hopeless Ryan Klinkrodt tries desperately to remember the answer to number twenty-one on his math test.

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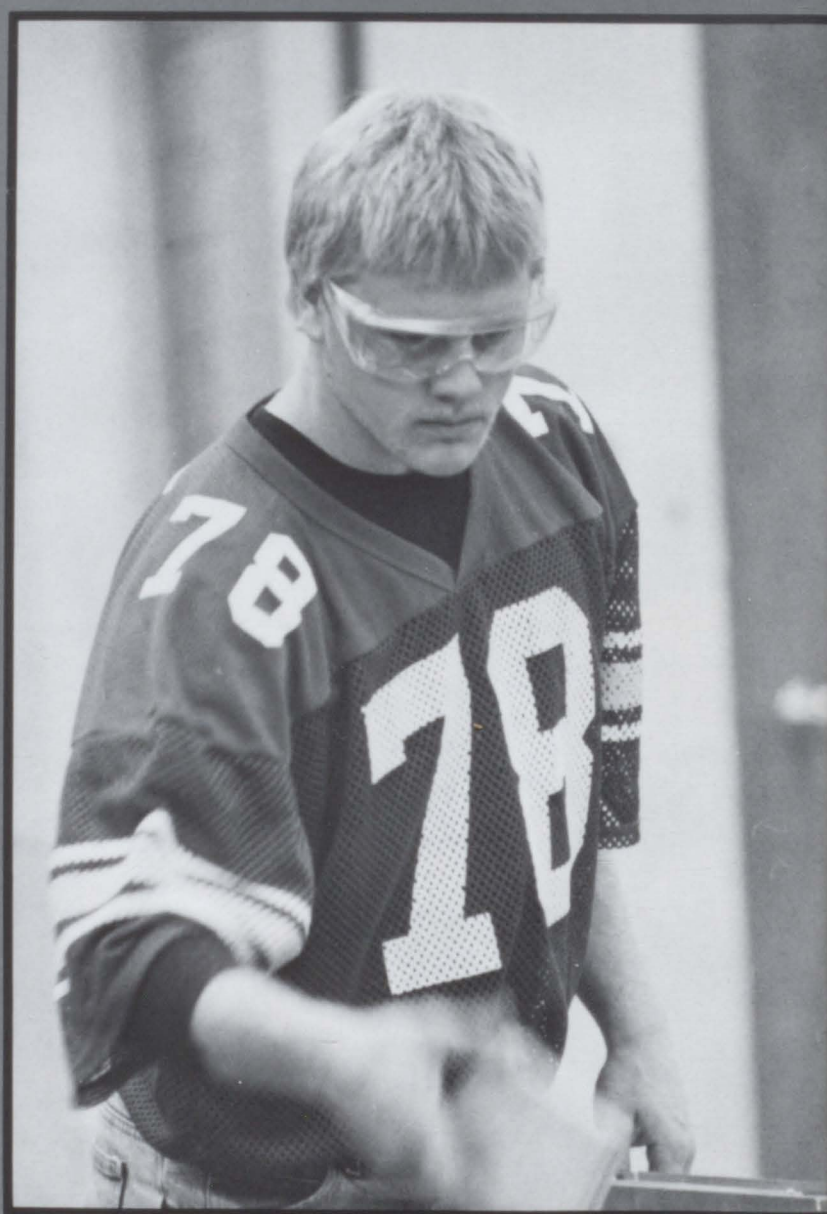


## Second Year



## for Industrious

Involvement is always of either extreme, for the second year of an industrial arts program the AIASA (American Industrial Arts Student Association) had a very positive result. Mr. Jack Dudley believes, "The students involved have a good time and learn a lot." The organization promoted competition among the students, not only within the school, but the throughout the state and nation wide. The students constructed a mass production item to raise money to go to the state contest in the first part of May 1987. Last year Eric Heeren and Gearld Tague took first place in the miniature bridge building contest for strength. This year small trucks were made and sold by members to start the contest. Then partners built miniature bridges and small metric race cars, for judging. Also a major part, the students do certain question activities during the competition. "With last years major show in the state competition, I am hoping to make it into the nationals this year," added Mr. Jack Dudley.



Tossing the table scraps, Greg Nagel works carefully on the table saw during his shop class.





Metals class period gives Pat McBride time to sand his hammers' handle.



From spark plugs to carburetors the front end of a car is a second home for Dave Bulin during Auto Mech class.



## *Family Album*



### THE SMITH'S

Christina Smith, Lori Smith, Lisa Smith, Mindy Smith, Annette Smith, Gyle Smith, Darren Smith, Darin Smith, Deon Smith.



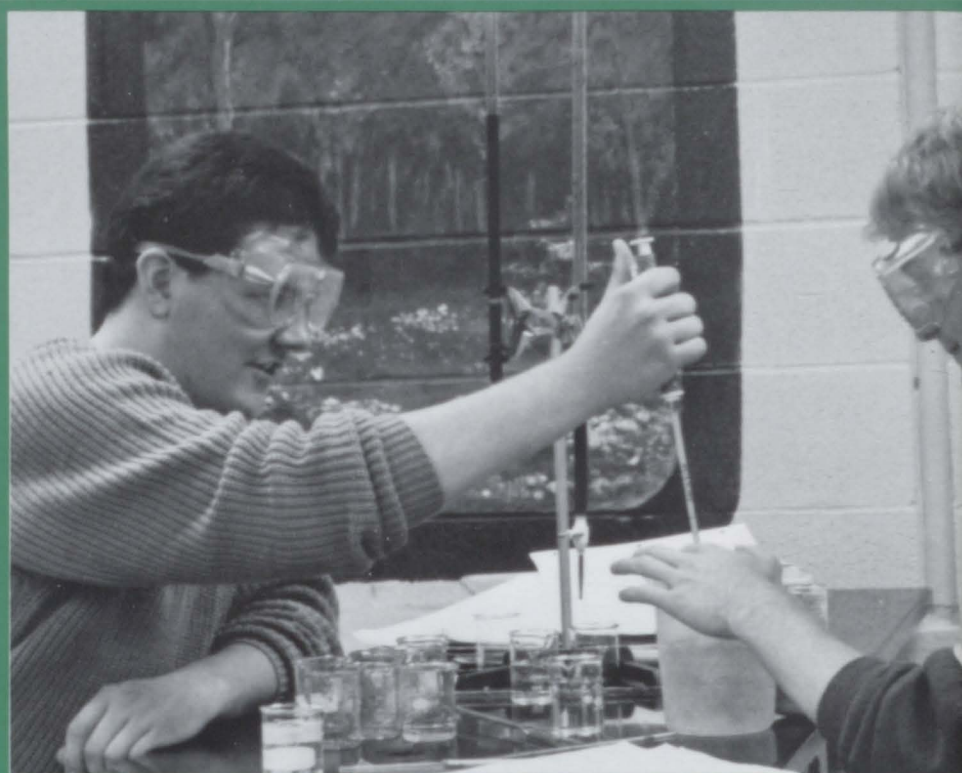
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## EXPERIMENTS

Many scientific breakthroughs were made each day throughout the 1987-88 school year in each of the five lab set classrooms. Scientists studied surrounded by the new aquariums filled with a bass, piranha, and other aquatic animals. Also adding to the atmosphere was now full-time science teacher Mrs. Karen Urick, who covered some classes from the movement of Mr. Aaron VanDyke. Classes ranged from General Science to Physics and Advanced Biology as usual, however, with the slightly modified chemical room, things were safer and much more organized for the science staff this year.

The dynamic duo performing an enzyme lab concentrate intensely. Matt Castle has things covered as Mike Clark pipets out an enzyme during Advanced Biology.

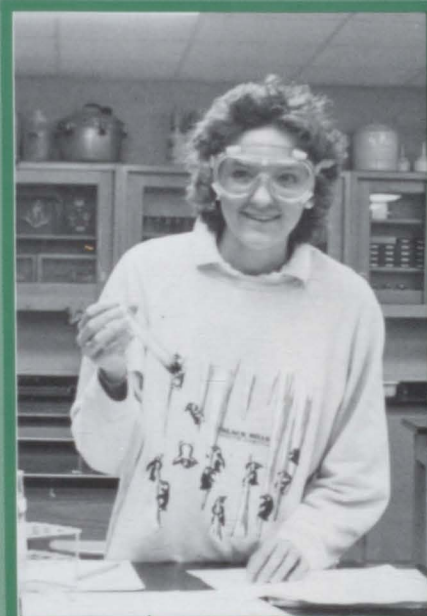


## Family Album



### THE MEYER'S/MEIER'S

Seth Meyer, Tony Meyer, Dan Meyer, Holly Meyer, Mandi Meier, and Mike Meier.



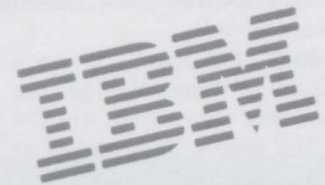
Trying to reveal the same answers as her classmates, Janelle Hein works on her make-up lab after school.



The new spacial set up provides Jessie O'Boyle with a more comfortable place to program during Computer Programming I.



Over the past years, computers have played a major role in the learning process. The usage has increased greatly, from Science to English computers now enhance classroom education. Two distinct individual branches of computer classes have emerged from North Scott's curriculum. The popular choice, Word Processing, continued this year in the business field and Computer Programming is stronger than ever. The construction work created room for a computer lab area connected to a lecture room, which made it spread out and much more organized. The lab room is good for the safety of the computers, also. The carpeted area neutralizes the body static charge, and air conditioning made a controlled environment.



*Days in the Life of  
I/O Errors*



Word processing class adds to the variety of computer classes offered. Kelly McGinnis, Celeste Bartscher, and Becky Herrington use class time wisely and work diligently.





*Days in the Life of*



## *Pace-setters*

The 1987-88 year for student congress went very well considering it was Mrs. Tori Maxfield's first year of being in charge of student congress. Along with a new student congress leader came new ideas. "This year we tried to get the whole school involved not just student congress, we're trying to break away from traditional ideas," stated Mrs. Maxfield.

The first duty of Student Congress was Homecoming. Even though the proclamation was forgotten at the crowning of the queen, it was read at the pep-rally instead. Despite the minor drawbacks, Mrs. Maxfield felt that Homecoming went well and the students in charge did a good job carrying out their function.

Some events that student congress is in charge of are the food drive held before Christmas, and the blood drive held in April. Student Congress members from each grade also carry out specific duties. The sophomore class is in charge of Homecoming, which for this year they chose the theme "Wipe Out".

The junior class is in charge of prom. Their responsibilities are to make money for prom, find a place to have prom, what music should be played, and the list goes on!



1987 Homecoming Chairpersons, Wendy Keppy and Matt Dobbe enjoy the ride in the parade with Grand Marshall Roy Curtis. These two Student Congress members worked hard for weeks producing new ideas for Homecoming festivities.



Student Congress: Jason Holden, Jeff Keppy, Ron Zimmer, Kelli Neilson, Mrs. Tori Maxfield, Traci Hutson, Sheri Catlin, Megan Byers. Row 2: Jacque Hammes, Koren Wylie, Melissa Madden, Connie Braden, Kathy DeSplinter, Brian Rathjen, Jami VanRyswyk, Jennifer Petersen. Row 3: Matt Dobbe, Mike Abbas, Carrie Iversen, Jerel Lee, Melanie DeCock, Brian teDuits, Kelly McFate, Clayton Birtell, Wendy Keppy, Troy Peters, Angela Pierce.







## Family Album



National Honor Society Officer's: JoDee Brandon (Vice-President), Tim Ryan (Secretary), Rhonda DeCock (President), and Clayton Birtell (Treasurer).



National Honor Society: Kate O'Connor, Tracy Schnekloth, Jodi Osterber, Lori Smith, Heidi Krueger, Kristin Clark, Clayton Birtell, Melanie DeCock. Row 2: Mrs. Karen Howsare, Sarah Dix, Sheryl Fahrenkrog, Kelley McKirahan, Andrea Gale, Jesse Peterson, Mike Schnekloth, Matt Dobbe, Ben Auliff, Tim Ryan, Angela Pierce, Kerri Foster, Elizabeth Enequist, JoDee Brandon, Rhonda DeCock.





The nearly \$300,000 gives us a fantastic facility that has flexibility to meet our students needs today and in the future.

-MR. QUENTIN COFFMAN, LIBRARIAN

*Days in the life of  
Books and Stuff...*



This view of the addition to the library features a panel ceiling, study carrels, lounge chairs, and "the longest circulation desk in the state," according to Mrs. Marcia Littrel, library aide.

I like it because it is not as cluttered and there are rooms to talk and places for quiet study.-TRACEY MCGINN

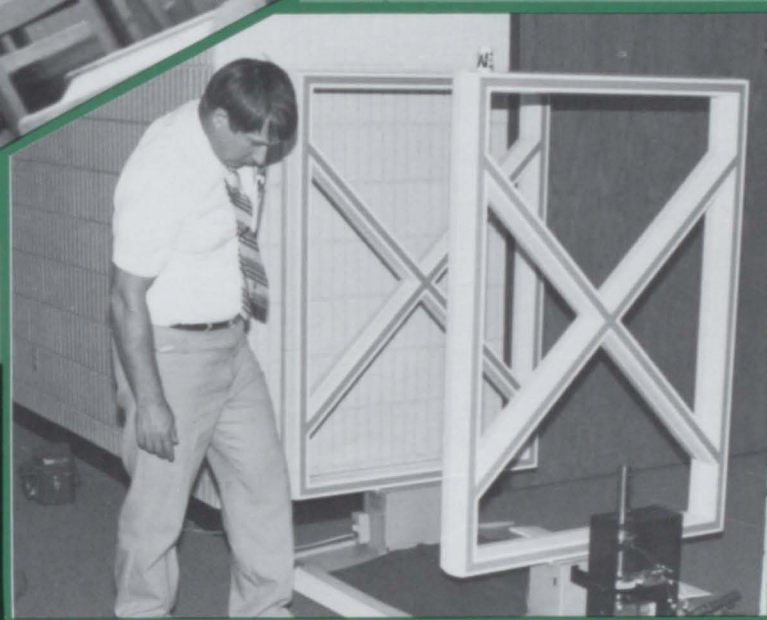


A study carrel blocks other students from Heather Hengl's studying.



Behind the newspaper, Greg Johnson can find some world news.

Sometimes the library serves to exchange quiet conversation and perhaps a laugh or two, as Tenley Murphy and Jacque Hammes illustrate.



Installation of the new security system included these gates to help save the loss of materials from the Instructional Materials Center. Mr. Jake Brundiski from IBM works to put the gate in place.

I think it's much more organized with a lot more room. - MICHELLE REDING

It's nice and everything, but I think they spent too much money on it. -KEITH STEIN

It's easier to find books and the atmosphere is more modern. -CELESTE BARTSCHER



*Days in the Life of*



# *Media Mechanics*

Setting type, rolling out ink, printing, and cleaning up are the essential tasks accomplished by Beth Splinter and Dawn Burmeister in the new print corner of the media center work room. Many posters and signs are created to advertise the upcoming events and important things like **KEEP THIS DOOR CLOSED.**



Stacking newspapers and categorizing magazines is efficient and convenient in the new magazine room for Jim Scullin and Eric Salyers.

Keeping busy in the new media workroom, high school librarian Mr. Quentin Coffman gets help from Dawn Benthin as they prepare new books to go out on the shelves.





One of the many available services in the library is laminating. Posters come out plastic coated when Jennifer Claeys and Michele Davis get finished.



The 1987-88 school year brought major advancements to the old library. The enlarged spacial area has made it possible to supply more information and make it an actual media center. The enlargement has provided space for a darkroom, many computer labs, new print shop, a TV studio, conference rooms, an audio/visual room, and a magazine storage room. Classes are now able to come to the library without creating a congested atmosphere with the addition of the media center classroom. The TV studio supplies a wonderful place for communication classes to have speeches and debates for taping. There is now a special room set up with calculators for accounting or other math classes to use, and the print shop has been moved to the back office area for more convenient access. The micro-film has a designated corner for easier usage and the media center is much more equipped. Library workers are in the process of bar-coding the 14,000 books by typing in the card catalog information index card. This project will take the entire year, however it will set up a on line computer searching program. This enables the students to tap in on dialogue which uses a student program called "Classroom instructions". This service will be a much cheaper usage of the data bases around the country, and everything from geography to college information is available through this service. This program will hopefully be ready within the next two years.

"The North Scott school district has created a fantastic facility for students and faculty and our staff is extremely happy to be able to work in it," said Mr. Quentin Coffman.

The new library will soon use a new bar-coding system. Inputing information into the system are Shelley Hubbs, Cassie Mickelson, and Shellie Littrel.







Andrea Gale

TOTAL \$95.00



Jason Forari

TOTAL \$163.00



Ede Thomsen

TOTAL \$101.00



John Erwin

TOTAL \$160.00



Jeff McKinney

TOTAL \$120.00



# the High Cost of "Looking Good"

Every morning, five days a week, Lancers were perplexed with a monumental decision; What to wear?! For some it was only a matter of what the weather was like, while for others the P.E. sweat factor determined their apparel for the day. For a few, getting dressed every morning was no problem, while everyone else rumaged through their closets.

The 1987-88 school year saw many familiar fashions and a few new ones too. In the jeans department, the regular stand-bys Guess, Lee, and Levis came out on top. When it came to tee-shirts, the winners were Hard Rock Cafe and Spuds Mackenzie. Other favorites were long-sleeved rugby shirts, patterned sweaters, and college sweatshirts.

Most parents provided the basic necessities at the start of school such as tennis shoes, a few shirts, socks, and underwear but, they had to be in the right price range. Kara Ulloa wanted an \$85 Benetton sweater, however, at that price mom said no. What you wore almost always depended on how much money you could fork over. Sweaters ranged from \$10 to \$100 or more while brand name jeans sold for up to \$76 a pair. Most students found that their champagne taste and beer pocket books didn't mix well.



Pants: \$35-  
Bacharachs  
Shirt: \$30-  
Bacharachs  
Sweater: \$56-  
Bacharachs  
Jacket: \$190-  
Bermans  
Shoes: \$22-Thom  
McAnn



## A Day in the Life of...



## Mistakes

The Home Economics department at North Scott presently consists of several branches. These include: Foods, Fashion Design, Interior Design, Family Living, and Child Care. Although curriculum has changed and been updated accordingly, there are still some stoves, refrigerators and sewing machines remaining that were installed here 30 years ago.

The new books for Interior Design classes follow much closer with the way Mrs. Moore teaches. They also are closer to today's changing fashions. Enrollment has increased in the Interior Design class, however there still aren't any guys involved in the sewing and Interior Design classes.

It's true that mistakes have been made in the sewing and cooking courses, but that's all a part of it. As Mrs. Moore says, "We learn from our mistakes as well as our successes."



Terry Wissinger smiles at Dawn Dickerson as she fills her in on her latest creation.

Having nothing up her sleeve, Bobbie Dann stitches out the next clothing project during her open study hall.







With sleeves drawn back, Joyce Gulick prepares to drain her sink during the Foods I class.

Long lasting assignments eventually emerge from the layouts. Mrs. Nancy Moore details the importance of each step to Ali Toolate.



Making like mannequins for the moment, Darcy Dittmer and Deb Brown manipulate the next display window.



# Bridging



# Cultures

As a tradition the Foreign Language Club continued its annual events. Included were the Welcome In Potluck, a Christmas party, and International Week. Mrs. Marya Smith was the head of the organization this year. She took over the position to be more involved in the foreign language department, and with foreign students. "The club gives foreign language students the chance to interact and learn about other cultures," Curt Whisler feels as president of the organization this year. Foreign Language members meet periodically to plan upcoming events. Involvement increases yearly and activities will hopefully increase as time goes on.

Down to the final two, Cy Miller and Robin Thomsen show off their fancy footwork for first place at the Foreign Language Club Christmas Party.

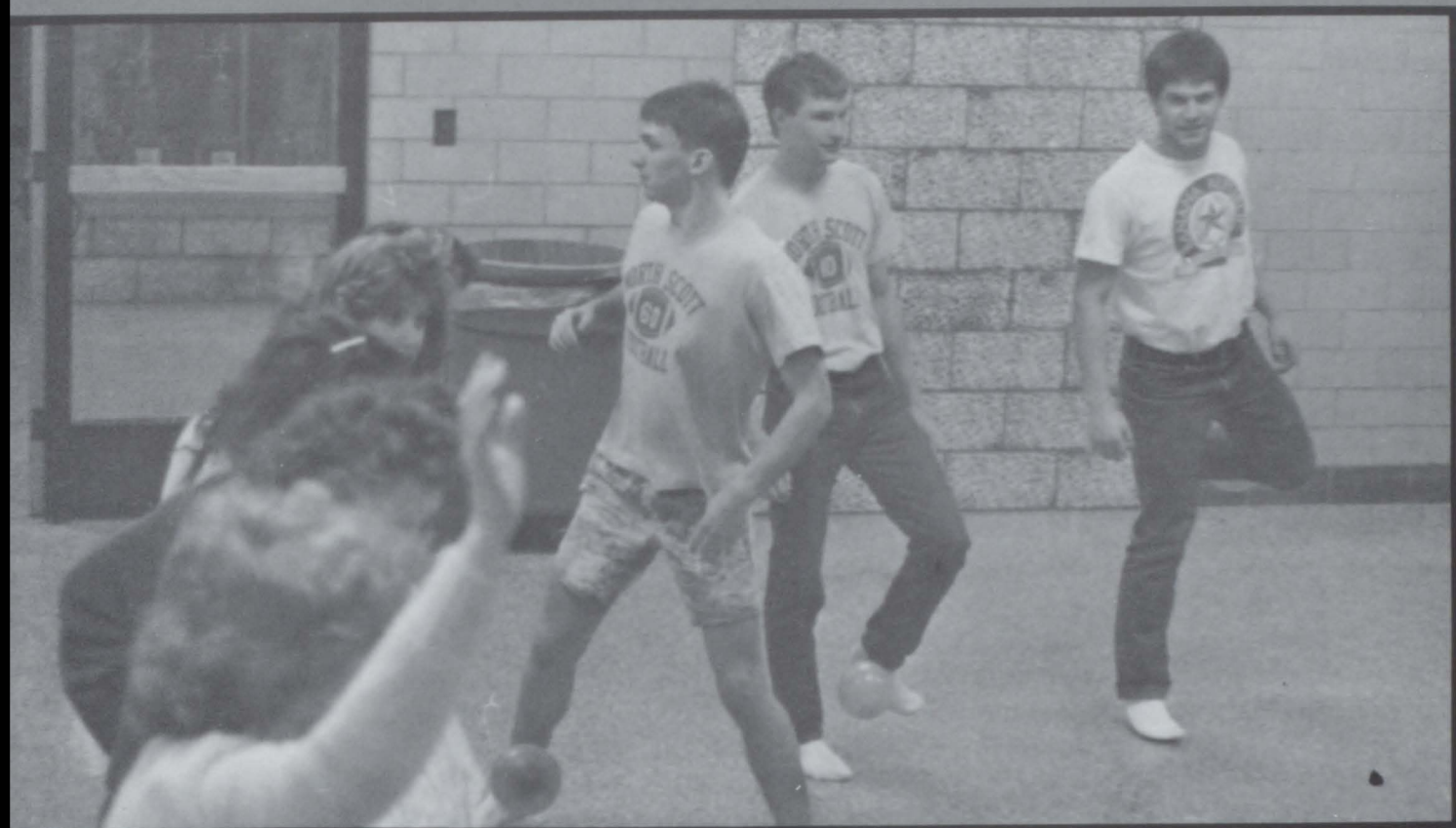


Taking a wild swing at the pinata, Rhonda Welte hopes to get part of the candy inside.



Foreign Language Club: Kate O'Connor, Chrissy Carsten, Melissa Madden, Kelly McFate, Melanie DeCock, Michelle Easton, Chrissy Bulazo, Marji Hamann, Diane Harvey, Dan Morey, Mike Tyra. Row 2: Darlene Nigh, Jenny McReynolds, Melissa Lucier, Shellie Littrel, Curt Whisler, Joy Glover, Tammy Damron, Denise Hendrych, Jody Peshek, Sandy Lambert, Stacey LaRue, Joy Bensmiller. Row 3: Jenny Hannum, Terrie Lewis, Lori Iossi, Holly Meyer, Dawn Griffin, Tracey McGinn, Ede Thomsen, Erich Halen, Brandy Zimpleman, Jenny Schwartzhoff. Row 4: Michele Hamann, Sharyl Meredith, Beth Splinter, Tammy Griffith, Sarah Blavat, Nikki Carr, Angela Pierce, Ann Newton, Dan Kreiter, Jesse Peterson, Melissa Kerr, Colleen Mohr. Row 5: Staci Wolfe, Katrina McKown, Kim Wright, Kym Gradin, Amanda Kitchen, Rachel Podber, Wendy Hamann, Teri Lavender, Kelly McDonnell, Clayton Birtell, Cecile Duveau, Nathalie Mazas. Row 6: Doug Kimmerle, Michelle Zogg, Rhonda Welte, Cy Miller, Lisa Rowley, Craig Perry, Tim Ryan, Matt Dobbe, Jill Brandon, Jean DeCock, Sarah Siemsen, Wendy McCoy, Deb Rosmilso. Row 7: Lori Smith, Wendy Keppy, JoDee Brandon, Patty Keppy, Stacey Roche, Michelle Holdorf, Mrs. Nancy Shileny, Mrs. Marya Smith, Mrs. Nancy Sunday, Mrs. Anne Volkman, Robin Thomsen.



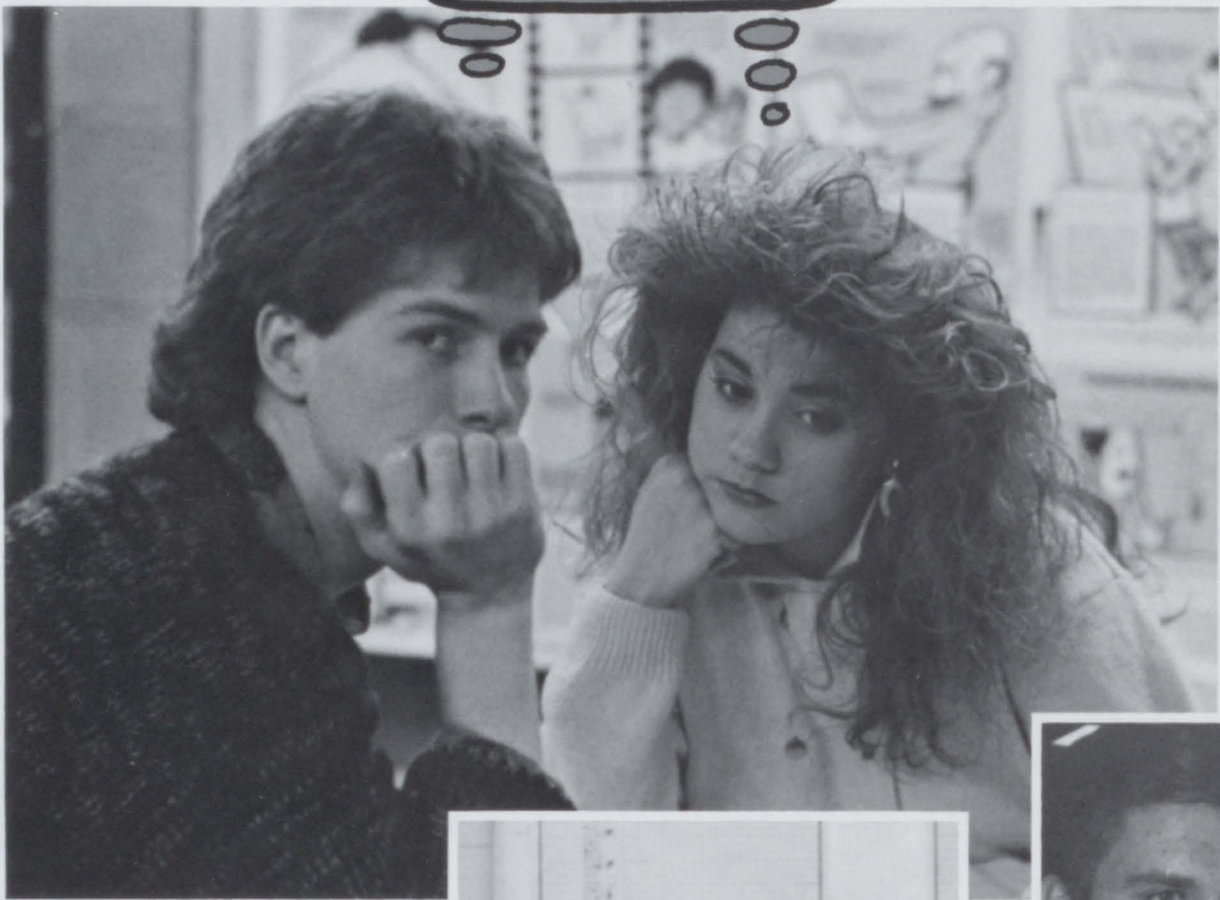


At a foreign language party, Craig Perry, Matt Casel, and Ben Auliff participate in the balloon stomping game.

Swinging at the pinata, Sandy Lambert sets her aim on the candy filled mexican toy.

Taking advantage of the buffet table, Brett Arnold prepares a sandwich.



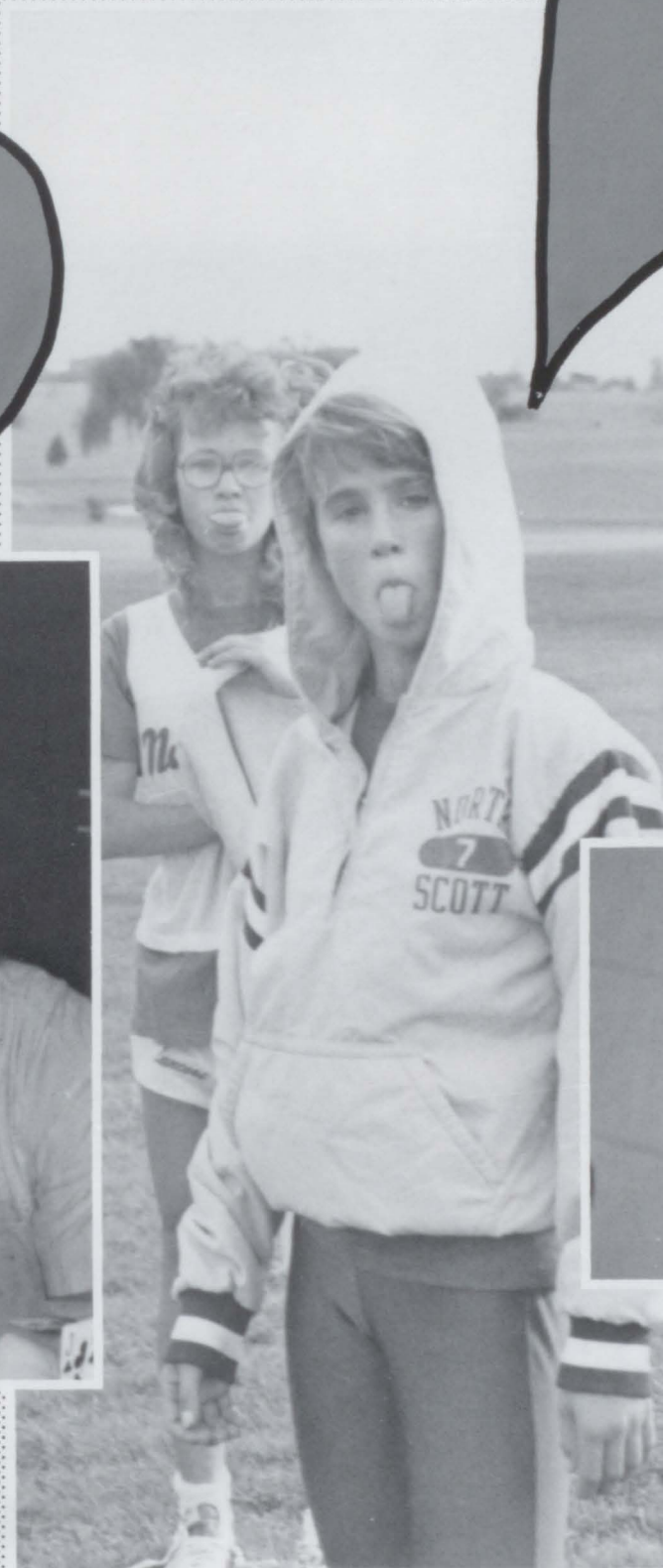


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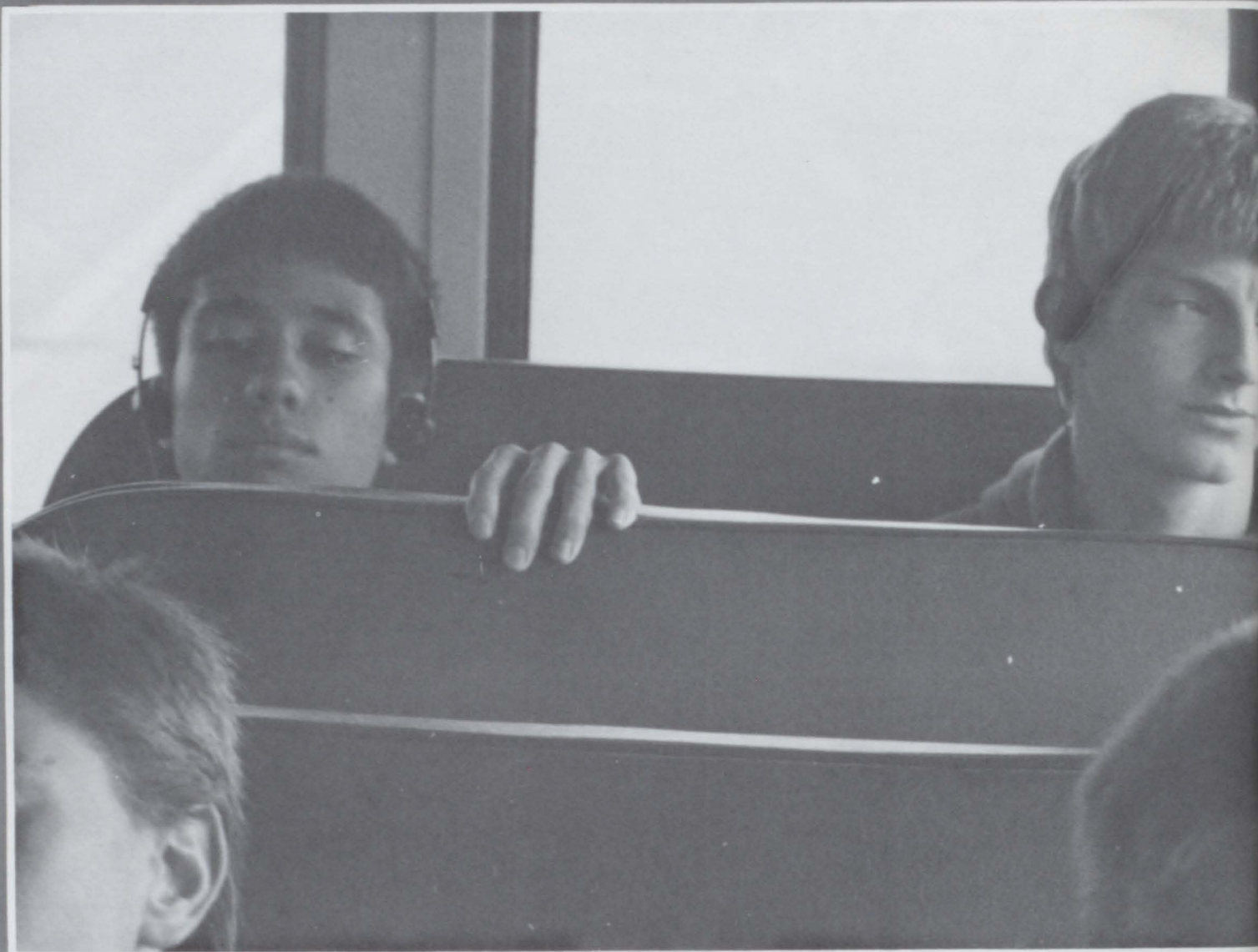
# SAY WHAT?



Try your hand at figuring out what these people are saying or thinking. It is a do-it-yourself captions page for the clever at heart.



There is nothing worse than a bus ride after the athletic event or field trip for a teenager. Especially if we lost or the museum tired our feet. An attempt at overcoming boredom is gallantly made by Chris Boston and Jamie Hesman as they sit back and listen to thier version of loud music.



*A Boring Day in the Life...*



Boredom sets in after the tone sounds for Sandy Lambert.







The final formation of boredom usually resembles Drake Rickertsen's position, as he finds some interest in the structure of workbooks.

Some expressions say it all. In one glance Rob Hovey sends out an absolutely bored look.



Some days are just boring. 'Nothing exciting is happening!' is a common whine. "Girls" are boring according to Jon Dillon, "Boys" can be boring according to Kim Hawes, "Auds" are boring to Korene Wylie, and "Running laps in P.E." are boring for Ann Rhinehart. There were a lot of boring things, if you listen to the right people.

At North Scott High some kids tackled the problem in unusual ways during 1987-88. There was almost no solution to Closed Study Hall, unless you were creative like Bart Jennings who drew cars. Some students collected referrals to the office, or even tried to skip the period entirely.

A few rebellious students sought relief from the boring lunches with a trip in to a fast food place.

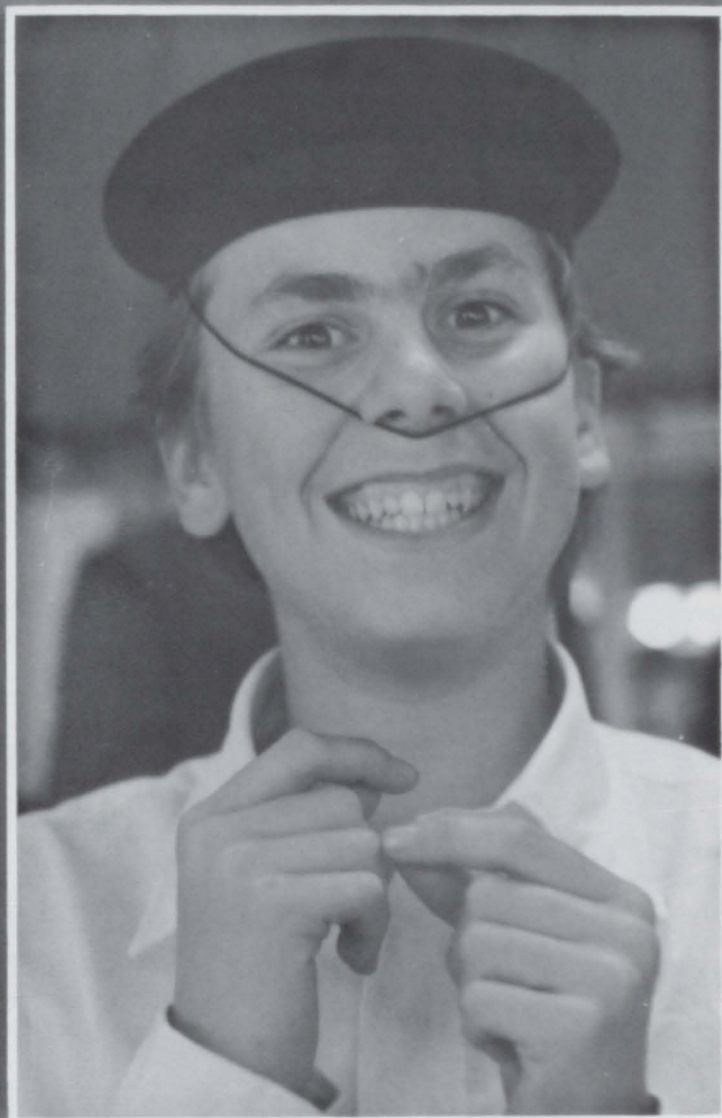
People solved the problem of boring lectures in classes in many different way; Craig Spotts "looked out the window at a stupid squirrel."

The challenge of looking around and compensating for the boring things in life is a constant struggle for some students at North Scott High.

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1. Boredom occurs when one uninterested student meets one uninteresting a.) person, b.) day, c.) lecture, d.) all of the above.

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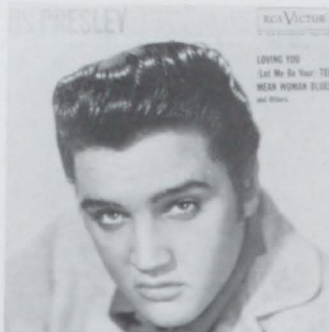
Overcoming boredom is the best way to deal with it, Ryan Riewerts simply moves on to more sophisticated levels of thought when he becomes bored.



# CONNECT THE COLLECTOR AND THE COLLECTABLES!



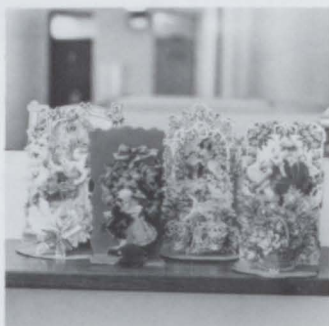
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D.



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E.







What is that stuff  
you have?

Valuable  
Junk?

While some rooms gathered dust, Lancer rooms collected compliments on the great collections that were found there. Although some North Scott students seemed to be much more sophisticated in gathering their precious junk over the years, others weren't quite so choosy as to their favorite paraphernalia. However, when it came down to it, almost everyone collected something.

We collected these valuables for many varied reasons. Having very little say in it, Lisa Tee started her collection of bears because, "people gave them to me." Other students, who collected things such as old coins, stamps, or baseball cards, were in it for the money they could make in the future. Kristen Stevens had a collection of penguins just because "I like them and they're neat."

Students and teachers alike collected a wide variety of things. The most popular among the lady Lancers were stuffed animals, ceramic figurines, and dolls. With the guys the most collectable items were baseball cards, coins, and posters. A few individualistic students dared to be different. Collections ranged from Pat Moore's room which housed a variety of GI Joe memorabilia, to JoAnne Wilson's walls which were adorned with over thirty different feathers.

No matter what you collected and what the reasons were behind it, collections are always worth the work put into them.

Showing off his model VW collection, Mark Anderson holds up his favorite.



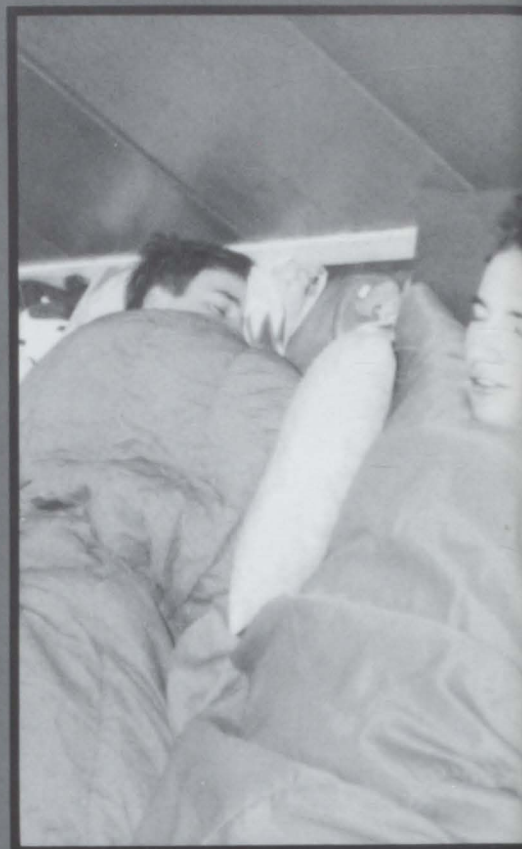
# Fellowship



## Days

As they sleep on the gym floor, Ryan Fier and Eric Rembold miss breakfast for a quick nap after playing basketball through the night at the FCA Cornell Retreat.

After a discussion at the Cornell retreat, Tara Decoster, Angie Parrot, Hiedi Krueger, Kelly Goldsmith, and Michelle Bourn, pose with the speakers from the Iowa Hawkeye football team.





Participating in a huddle discussion, Michelle Holdorf and Jodi Osterberg talk about scriptures.



There have been many students at North Scott that have realized there is more to life than just work, school, and its activities. FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, provided these students with a chance to enjoy fun, friends, and fellowship.

FCA is an interdenominational organization available to all students. Its bi-monthly meetings were held on Monday nights and involved various activities such as "huddles", or time for sharing topics together in small groups. Also films, speakers, and Christian Contemporary Music groups were included in some of the meetings. In addition to this, FCA met occasionally before school for a short study group and after the home football games to clean up the Lancer Stadium. FCA's involvement in the community included a number of churches and civic organizations as well.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes has held and attended retreats this year at Cornell College, North Scott High School, and Marshalltown which involved many other schools' groups. Retreats such as these were the highlight of the year because they truly fulfilled the purpose of the organization which is to center fun, learning, and fellowship.



FCA Officers: Kelly McFate, Michelle Holdorf, Becky Brunson. Row 2: Matt Dobbe, Jodi Osterberg. Row 3: Susan Dobbe, Tim Ryan.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Jodi Osterberg, Tim Ryan, Matt Dobbe, Kelly McFate, Susan Dobbe, Michelle Holdorf. Row 2: Clayton Birtell, Brad Albers, Kevin Ruschill, Ben Auliff, Darren Smith, Mike Abbas, Lori Smith, Lyall Sutton, Mr. Deac Ryan. Row 3: Mike Reese, Marc VanDeVorde, Greg Johnson, Heidi Krueger, Kris Ion, Kelly Goldsmith, Kate O'Connor, Tara DeCoster, Michelle Bourn, Lori Iossi, Holly Meyer. Row 4: Eric Rembold, Eric Masterson, Lesley Hamilton, Artie Matje, Glenn Armstrong, Cy Miller, Clint Schneckloth, Carla Jourdan, JoDee Brandon, Elizabeth Enequist, Amy Albers, Jennifer Kirby, Nikki Carr. Row 5: David Shipley, Tony Meyer, Chris Bowser, Jason Bauer, Ryan Riewerts, Chad Rowley, Michele Manley, Patty Keppy, Stacey Roche, Wendy Keppy, Angela Pierce, Matt Engelbrecht, Chris Nevenhoven, Nick Fears. Row 6: Matt Marquardt, Mike Meier, Jason Peters, Mike Schneckloth, Chrissy Carsten, Korene Wylie, Tracey McGinn, Cecile Duveau, Jenny McGimpsey, Brandi Younkin, Darlene Nigh, Robin Thomsen, Deb Rosmilso, Jami VanRyswyk. Row 7: Daryl Fisher, Kim Hawes, Kim Oswald, Jenny McReynolds, Melissa Lucier, Matt Davis, Kerri Sall, Tricia Wilcox, Kris Pierce, Tara Evrard, Amy Siem, Michele Hamann, Sharyl Meredith, Sarah Carlstrom, Terri McDonnell, Carrie Sherrill, Amy Birtell. Row 8: Rick Zaruba, Scott Stapleton, Mike McKeown, Gwen Claes, Stacie Wolfe, Lisa Rowley, Lisa Loussaert, Stacey LaRue, Tracy Schneckloth, Trina DeCap, Kim Wood, Jill Brandon, Michele Davis, Jennifer Claes, Lee Burmeister, Tammy Griffith, Sandy Lambert.



Peer Group member Angi Keppy looks on as Mrs. Kathy Howsare searches for the topic of today's discussion.



The Peer Group option is always enjoyable and certainly an educational one. Mr. Randy Denner puts in his two cents worth as he volunteers his first hour.



*A Day in the Life of...*



## *Volunteer Helpers*

In it's fourth consecutive year, peer helpers, organized by Mrs. Kathy Howsare and Mr. Randy Denner, met two days in each cycle to learn how to reach out to other students. To begin with all the students participated in exercises to learn more about themselves and learn more about the other students that were involved in the class. Class discussions later involved more serious topics such as death, teenage sex, and suicide.

The group attempted to reach out to other high school students in need through a tutor program. The library was a good place to meet students and go over homework and answer questions. The students were matched up through the guidance office.

Some students traveled to Ed White Elementary School as part of the peer helper program to help teachers and students with projects and problem areas. Many students were eager to see a "high school" helper show up in class.

Learning with laughter, the logical points of life are brought out for discussion. Terri Keppy and Lisa Rowley listen intently to their classmates at the Peer Group Christmas Party.







Peer Group: Diane Harvey, Kelly Hutson, Lisa Rowley, Amy King. Row 2: Angi Fier, Matt Dobbe, Tim Ryan, Kathy Main, Jason Lang, Rachel Ortiz, Angie Case, Susan Dobbe. Row 3: Wendy Keppy, Terri Keppy, Cathleen Collins, Mr. Randy Denner, Anita DeCock, Dan Kreiter, Shellie Littrel, Mrs. Kathy Howsare.

## *Family Album*



## THE KEPPY'S

Laurel Keppy, Brent Keppy, Angi Keppy, Mark Keppy, Terri Keppy, Patty Keppy, Jeff Keppy, Wendy Keppy, and Kristina Keppy.



The ten pound Boa Constrictor, Mozart, makes his home with Mike Benson. He has had him for a year and a half and he eats four rats a week.

Keeping twenty-nine individually caged foxes in his back yard, Dan Meyer gets as close as he can to his favorite, a two year old purebred silvertipped fox, named Vinny.

Farm dogs are talented and handy in many different ways. Tom Loussaert holds Xavier his three year old rabbit while five year old Ralph, a Austrailian Red/Blue Heeler, climbs up the ladder to help out in the loft.



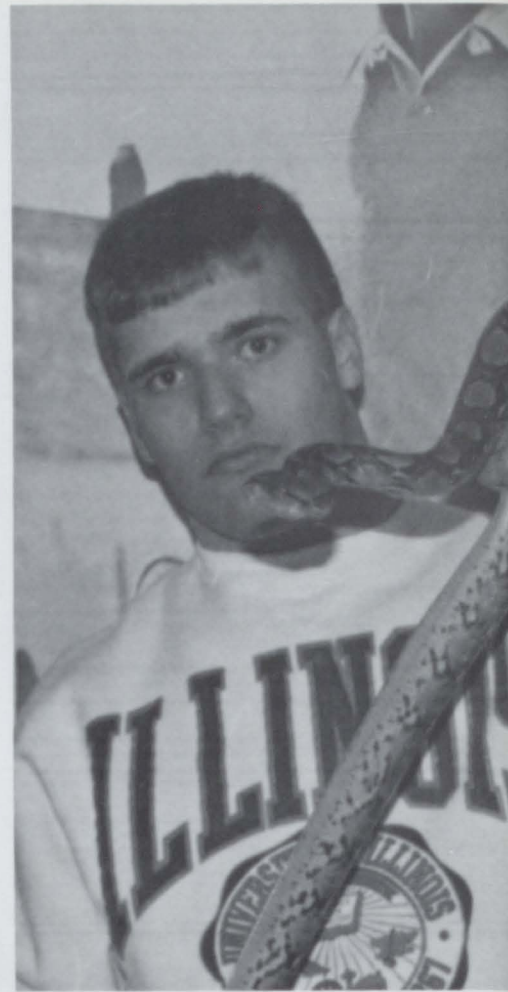
# Pet Pals

Animals of all shapes and sizes live in all parts of the world. They walk, crawl, fly, or swim and range in size from microscopic to enormous. There are so many animals in the world that no one could possibly count them all but select few are tamed and brought into homes to become pets. Many students at North Scott have common animals as their household pets. Cats, dogs, parakeets, canaries, and fish are commonly found. These companions are playful and entertaining, but

are also taught to do tricks, obey commands, and warm beds on cold nights. Responsibilities for each pet varies, an afterschool walk, meals, and attention top the list. But some students go beyond the typical household Spot, Morris, and Bubbles. A few North Scott students prefer more exotic pets such as mice, snakes, spiders, and turtles. You can't really teach these animals to roll over and play dead, but students love them just the same.



Among the many farm dogs, cats, and goats, Val Johnston owns is her quarter horse Captain. Val races her horse in rodeos and at local tracks during the summer.







Life with her four year old purebred Pitbull, Nick, is far from dangerous for Jen Madsen.

Life could never be lonely with five companions, Crista Coe, Heather Coe, and their pets, Alex, a one year old German Shepard, Penny, a one year old Yorkshire Terrier, Max, a six year old Black Lab, and two cats, Muffy and Abby, live in perfect harmony under the same roof.





# An Hour in the Life



## of the Office

Office Workers: Kris Harms, Angela Munn, Jennifer Claeys, Brent LeHew, Dawn Griffin, Cy Miller, Jodi Whitney.



Working in the main office helps students get more job experience. This year's announcements are almost error free thanks to Jodi Whitney's multi-occupational afternoon job.

Office Workers: Denise Griffin, Kristina Thornton, Jami VanRyswyk, Daryl Fisher, Shannon Bormann, Kym Corson, Celeste Bartscher, Nancy Vick.



It must have been a slow day in the office for Celeste Bartscher. Here she sits doing her homework while waiting for another call of duty.

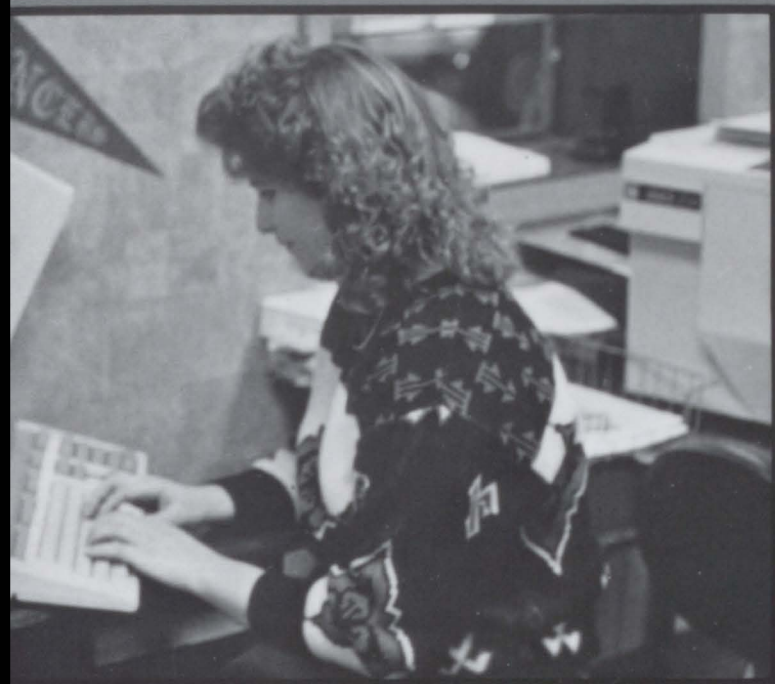
In order to stay out of closed study hall some students committed themselves to teachers, by being teacher aids, and others helped out in the front office as office workers. They do exactly that, work in the office. By devoting an hour of their time to collect attendance sheets, answer phones, file, and write passes, students enabled themselves to be in open study without having to take another class. The office staff appreciated the help of the students throughout the day since it eliminated the time consuming little jobs, and for the students it provided some job experience. There are no requirements for the job since all you need is the counselors approval and a free hour. The benefits are mutually shared between the students and the staff.







Filling out insurance papers at Dr. Michael Schreck's office fulfills one of the requirements of Lisa Kundel's job.



The Citizen's Federal bank computer makes the job easier as Kerri Foster works at finalizing bank transactions.

Multi-Occupational Workers: Lisa Richlen, Mrs. Tori Maxfield, Terri Keppy, Missy Croft, Anita DeCock. Row 2: Lisa Kundel, Amy Evans, Amy Lindle, Jennifer Carlstrom, Kerri Foster, Jodi Whitney. Row 3: Kellie Heysinger, Dan DeCock, Eric Long, Jamie Hase, Mark Keppy.







RANDY DOMAN



DONAVAN ALTENHOVEN



PATTY KEPPEY



CRAIG NESTLER



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*It's all just a part of...*

**Growing Up**



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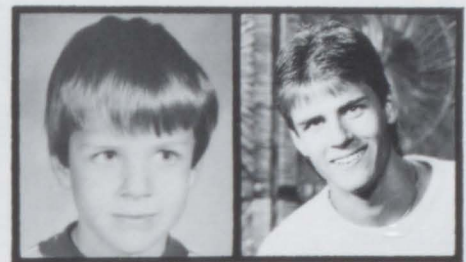




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LESLEY SCHNECKLOTH



TOM LOUSSAERT



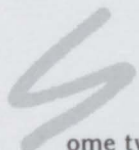
BETH ENEQUIST



SCOTT KASHMAREK



AMY DEWEY



ome twelve short years ago it all began. Some of us got on the bus, others walked to John Glenn, Neil Armstrong, Ed White, Virgil Grissom, and Alan Sheppard. Not the astronauts, the elementary schools. Neil Armstrong in ParkView was the only one with air conditioning, too. Alan Sheppard had a "neat" song. Ed White was near the "big schools." We loved recess; it was what we lived for. Except maybe field trips to Stone's Apple Orchard or the Wonderbread factory. We remember writing books. And we remember braces and zits and junk food and the trip to Scott County Park for the whole day. We remember our first high school locker, our first date, and our first "R" movie. We look to the future, but it is fun to look back. It's all just a part of growing up.



JEFF GATES



CRISTEN COMBS

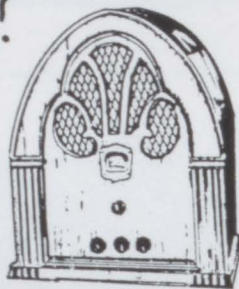


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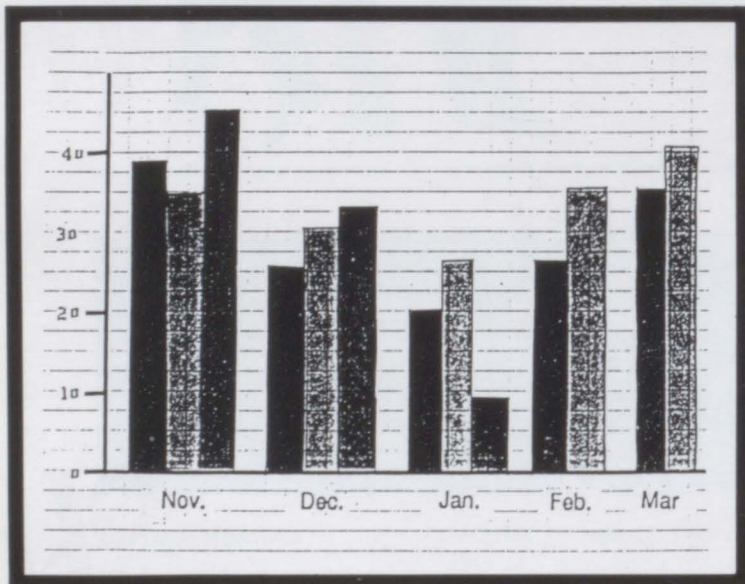


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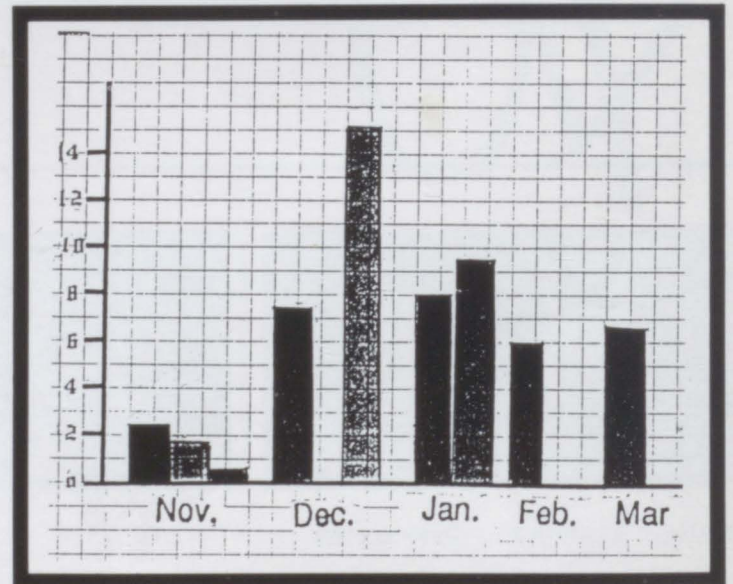
*School Today?*



While crossing the student parking lot, Julie Capshaw, Shannon Bormann, and Robbin Mackin try not to slip on the ice.



Average temperatures overall are shown in black. Temperatures for the winter of '86-'87 are in light grey and those for the winter so far are in grey.



The average snowfall overall in inches are shown in black, accumulation for '86-'87 are in light grey, and those for the winter so far are in grey.





As if the weather isn't bad enough, Steve Whitaker makes his way through the afternoon flurries on crutches with the help of Adam Verdick.

Weather is the condition of the atmosphere in terms of heat, pressure, wind, and moisture. When the temperatures of clouds are between 10 degrees fahrenheit and -4 degrees fahrenheit snow begins to form. These very small particles are of interest to skiers, farmers and the rural school of North Scott. Without the technical terms and weather details, students know exactly what it means to wake up to a white winter wonderland with sheets of ice covering the lane, street, gravel road, highway or interstate.

Mr. Dean Basset, Director of Operations for the district, is charged with the responsibility of determining whether our roads are passable on inclimate days. He then passes his recommendation to Dr. DeLuca who has final authority as to whether school will be held or not.

For two days in December (the 15th and the 16th) North Scot schools and other local schools shut down because of the winter storms. So what do students do when they have an unexpected day off from school? Senior Lisa Tee said, "I like to go shopping if the weather isn't to bad or watch soaps." Kerry Clark, sophomore, said with a smile, "I like to burn my textbooks to keep warm." "Sleep in," exclaimed Tim Holmes, junior. Daryl Fisher, sophomore, said with a sigh, "I think they are boring because usually it's too cold outside so all you can do is stay inside, and only the soaps are on."

Maybe the next day that we get off for snow days, the administration can tell us ahead of time so we can plan things to do instead of just sitting around the house with nothing to do.



Snow accumulates heavily during school hours. Jeff Firch scrapes his way to his window before heading home.



# Weekends Were Made For...

Weekends — to most students it meant no school for two days, but it was a chance for people to enjoy themselves or try to earn a living. Many students went to the games to cheer on Lancer sports teams, support Lancer Productions, and many other school activities, while others were forced to go to work. While jobs ranged from cleaning to retail, many people enjoyed their jobs for reasons other than a weekly paycheck. People could make friends through their jobs and often met people they never would have met before. Others decided to go to the mall and participate in their favorite hobby — shopping. To some, this meant spending the day walking around and trying to find the perfect outfit, while others simply restocked their closets. The saying that when the going gets tough, the tough go shopping was true, as many hard earned paychecks were blown that way. It didn't really matter what you did on the weekends as long as you got to do something that you wanted to do. The worst part of the weekend was Sunday night. That was when many students finally pulled out the books and started to cram in one weekend's worth of homework in just a few hours.



School events often provide students a place to be on weekends, too. Jeff McKinney and Jeff Bender spend this Friday night together at Dinner Theater as they read over the program.

Sporting events are also of interest to students. Angie Parrott, Erica Kurtz, and Terri McDonnell gather in the lobby before a Varsity basketball game.



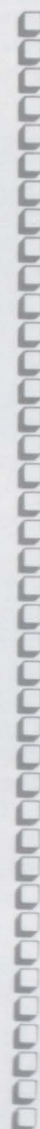




In the spring, Sunday afternoons are spent together for Scott Weisbrook, Ben Auliff, Matt Casel, Greg Johnson, Randy Doman, Rhonda DeCock, Nikki Baker, and Renee Fairweather by having some good clean fun playing football at Centennial Park.

Working can be a major priority on weekends for upperclassmen. Lori lossi serves up the weekend special at Ponderosa.

Everything comes up smelling like roses for Shawn Hedquist at her part-time weekend job at Petersen Harned Von Maur.

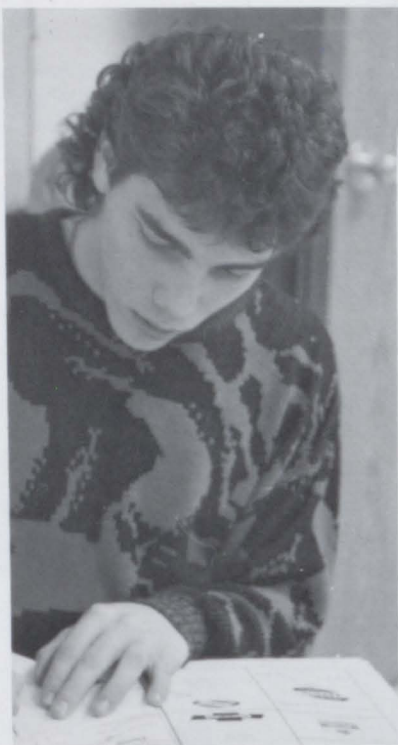
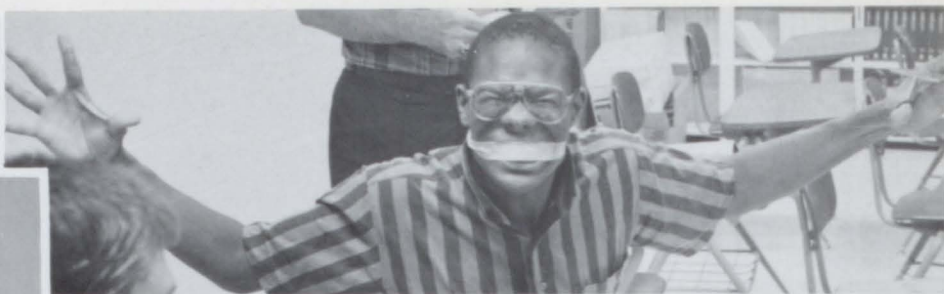


Chic-Fil-A fills Randy Pischke's extra hours as he spins the wheel for the next customer.

Many couples find themselves over at the cinemas in Milan on weekends. Dana Hoffman and Brent LeHew splurge on Saturday to see "The Serpent and the Rainbow".



The yearbook staffs' everyday outspoken member, Jerel Lee, is finally forced to shut up.



Figuring out what places to go to get ads, Keith Loeffelholz writes down his agenda for the day.

Cleaning out the file drawers for the upcoming years' ads, Darren Smith and Amy Anderson, two of the business editors, work together as a team.



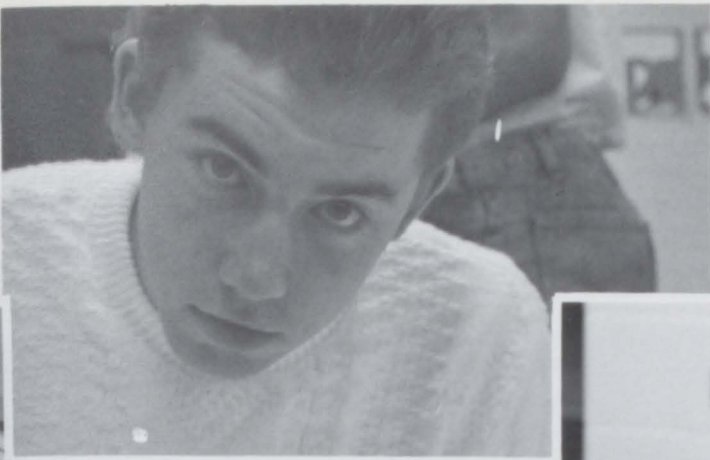
As the annual summer yearbook workshop approached, Mr. Len Cockman and five students, Lori Smith, Jerel Lee, Jeff Collins, Keith Loeffelholz, and Chrissie Fink headed for the University of Northern Iowa for the three day camp. Introductory skills were taught and basic ideas were formed through mini-courses. Such courses included, layout and design, copy and captions, photography, and a humorous "What Not To Do" course headed by Mr. Cockman. The staff members and Mr. Cockman put together ideas and brainstormed for the three day trip and the theme was created from the idea Jeff Collins had.

Starting on September 1, 1987, eighteen staff members joined together with their advisor in the new facility, complete with a classroom, office, and darkroom. Students decided who should do what, and where to put exactly what they

wanted in the book. A group brainstorm for ideas to build the theme helped to input each persons different taste. Lecture and creations of layouts showed how to do what had to be done by March 1, 1988.

As the year progressed quickly, the Shield was produced slowly. Meeting the deadlines seemed impossible and missing them was inevitable. Although a few staff members and Mr. Cockman pulled together and devoted hours after school and home to rush in the majority of the book by February 20, 1988. There is a lot more work involved than what most people see in the end of may. Each picture must be cropped and labeled, then placed on a page, each page must be drawn with a separate idea, copy and captions have to be written, and information must be found and arranged. All of which is easier said than done.





Looking up from writing picture captions, one part of his job as co-copy editor, Jeff Collins racks his brain.



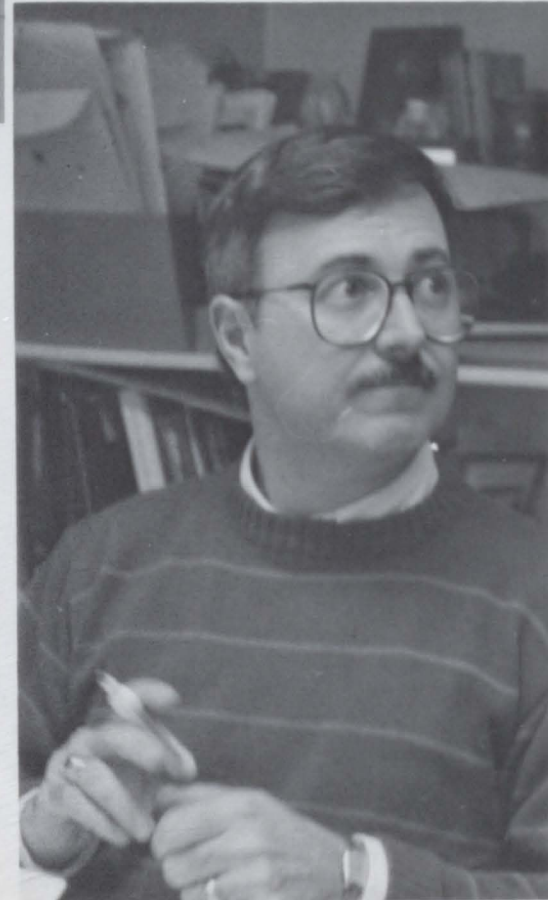
Flipping through the proof sheets, Kristin Clark tries to decide which photo to use for her faces section.



Turning from the cabinet with a smile, Amy Jensen prepares to work.



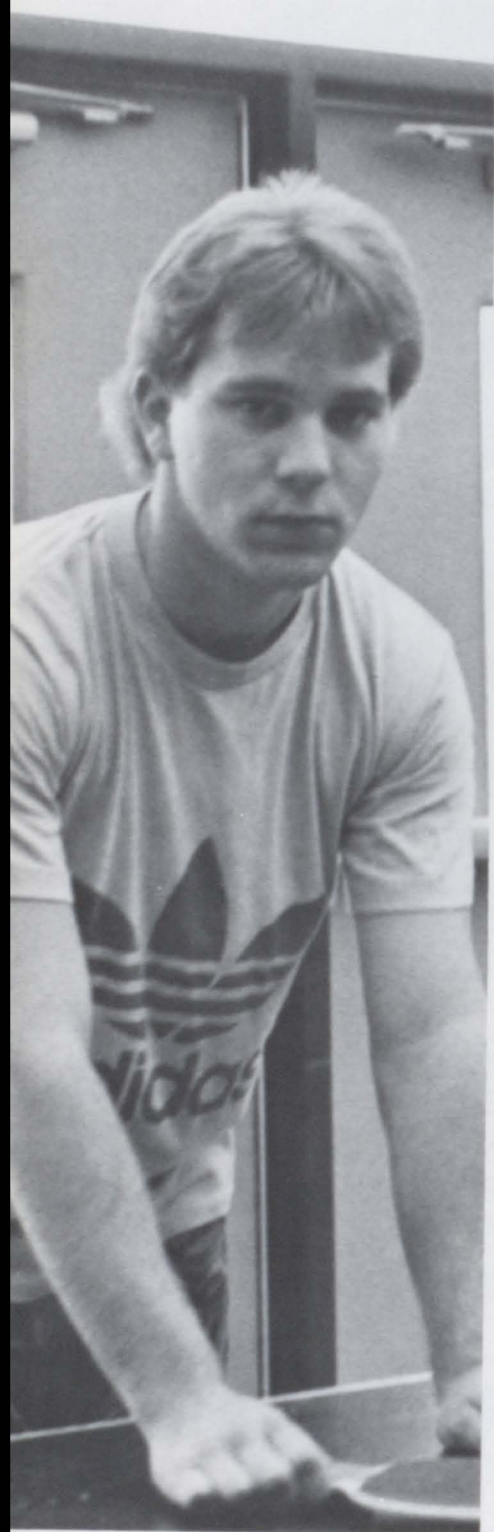
SHIELD Staff: Chrissie Fink, Darren Smith, Nikki Baker, Renee Fairweather, Erich Halen, Kathy Main, Becky Brunson, Jodi Osterberg, Tom Loussaert, Janelle Hein, Rickie Sue Jackson, Lori Smith.



**SHIELD**



The table tennis unit was the topic of study for four and a half weeks. Dave Bussard perfects his serving skills during his P.E. hour.



With a side kick, Ann Rhinehart plays the role of a ball return after a gutterball. As she and her partner Tammy Thompson learn some basic procedures with plastic pins and bowling balls during P.E.

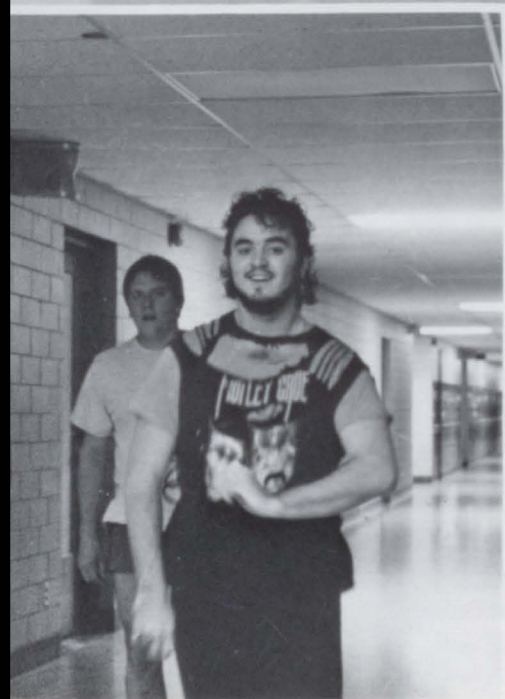
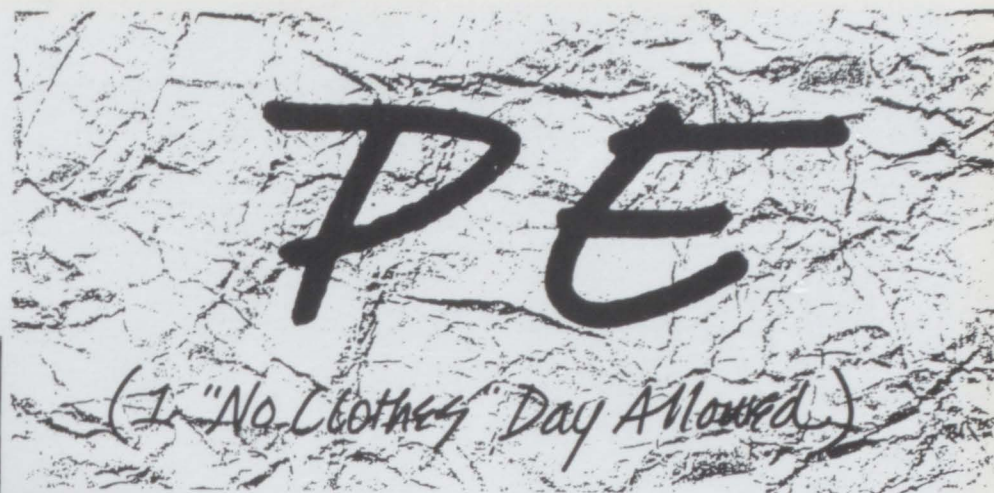


Students running, jumping and sweating. This was the scene of an everyday physical education class. Students are involved in this class because they are not in a sport. This year there were many changes, beginning in the second semester students of the senior class got seniority by selecting their unit of study first.

Physical education periods started off with students warming up by doing calisthenics. This year males and females were split for this event. The females went to the wrestling room for privacy and to keep from disrupting the males, who worked much more intently when separated. Following calisthenics, all students joined in the jogging of laps, which ranged anywhere from two to five times around the pit. Students elected a topic of study every four and a half weeks. Softball, tennis, recreational jogging, tumbling, floor games, volleyball, golf, badmitten, and bowling were just some of the choices.



Wearing clothes that are just for P.E. purposes, jogging proves to be no sweat to Glenn Haack and Trent Larssen as they round the pit one more time.



## Family Album



### THE DECOCK'S

Jean DeCock, Melanie DeCock, and Rhonda DeCock.



Playing with the half court advantage in the new gym during P.E. class, Dave Straka lays up another two points as players Matt Dobbe, Carrie Iversen, Kevin Link, and Mark Leslie file in for a rebound.



# NS Family Album



THE SCHNECKLOTH'S

Clint Schneckloth, Tracy Schneckloth, Mike Schneckloth, Rhonda Schneckloth.

True Colors & Creative Days

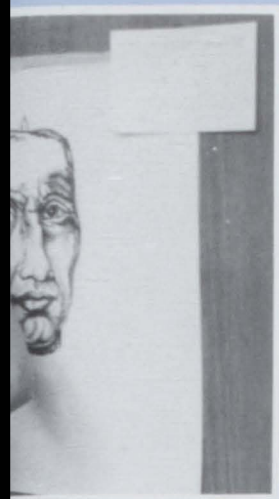


Positioning her drawing on the door Gwen Claeys uses charcoal for shading and gravity to keep the dust from smearing.

Collapsible tables provide better angles for painting. Jeff Gates works on the next project for his art class.







Art classes give students a chance to let their talent show. Crista Coe works on the scene of her next creation during her free time.



Art Club Members: Carrie Whitney, Melissa Zogg, Shana Nash, Glorie Iaccarino. Row 2: Steve Madden, Jason Ploog, Daryl Fisher, Darren Smith, Gwen Claeys, Jody Peshek, Tracey McGinn, Sarah Dix. Row 3: Shane Glover, Scott Martin, Mr. Bernie Peters, Shelly Hubbs.

The fact that arts are becoming more popular among the students at North Scott is evident as student involvement in art classes and art club has increased. Art club membership held about twenty students and was headed by Lisa Nash and Melissa Zogg.

Meetings were held on the first and third Wednesday of every month. The purpose of these meetings was to deal with upcoming competition, plan group trips, visit various museums, and hear speakers on art.

Students involved in art club have the opportunity to exhibit their artwork, which may be drawings, paintings, pottery, portfolios, and more, at numerous competitions, where scholarships and money prizes are awarded.

The bi-annual trip to Chicago was held in March of 1988. Several students ventured through museums filled with works of art by famous artists. Joel Dudley competed at The University of Iowa, and his art work was put on display.



# Open House



## A Day to Visit

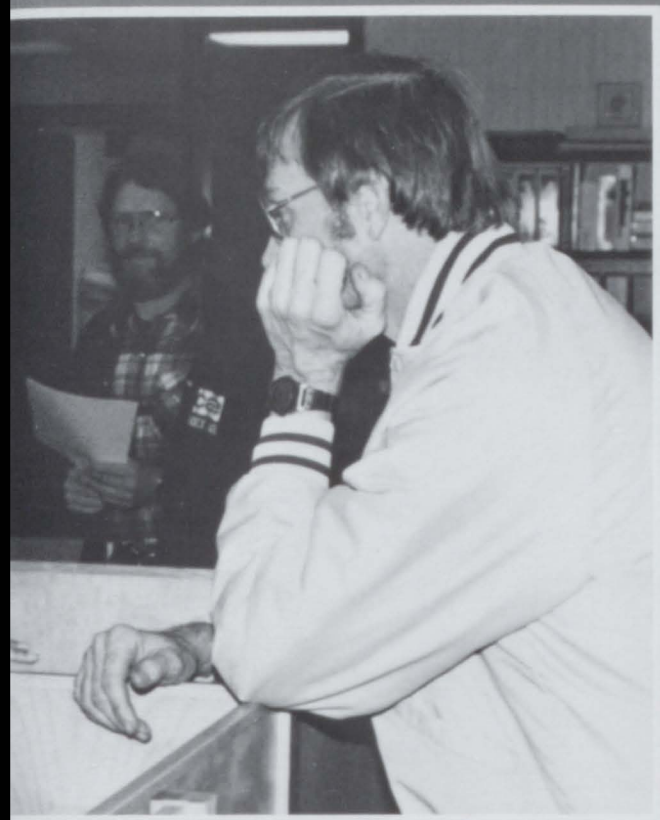


Open House gives parents and school board members a chance to meet and speak with teachers or coaches. Mrs. Deb Menke, Mr. Art Matje, and Mrs. Sue Matje talk optimistically about this year's sports.

After touring the many additions to the school, Mrs. Karen Dix, Mrs. Cheryl Fahrenkrog, and Mr. Dave Dix enjoy coffee and cake at Open House.







Every year, during the first two or three weeks, it is traditional for North Scott to host an Open House. This year parents were invited to the high school on Monday, September 21. With the expansion project centered around the library there were many who came to see what had been done. The Parent's Advisory Council served refreshments in the new Media Center.

"I feel strongly that it serves as excellent public relations between schools, home, and the community, but also for the staff," said principal Craig Hintz. Open House allows parents to receive a copy of their student's schedule and an opportunity to meet the teachers in a department. This year parents and visitors followed a "school schedule" of ten minute "classes" where department chairpersons introduced the department and its curriculum. "Open House is a worthwhile way to open doors to parents," added counselor Jim Boland.

Discussing the improvements and updates in the building, Mrs. Kathy Howsare speaks with Mrs. Paula Buzzel and Mr. Merle Buzzel during Open House.



Gathered around the punch table, Mr. Quentin Coffman and Mr. David Hartman discuss the improvements of the school during Open House.

Being an administrator includes many tasks which are performed daily. One of these is attending Open House, where Mr. Craig Hintz speaks freely with parents.



*C'est la vie!*



*Hoy es el Dia!*

More changes are in store for AFS according to Mrs. Anne Volkman's talk with Tammy Seller, Jenny Gulty, and Stephanie Riceman.



In it's third year at North Scott the American Field Service made history by hosting the first official AFS exchange student, Nathalie Mazas. She spent three months visiting North Scott while staying with Kelly Tobias and will host Kelly as she ventures across the seas to stay in France for three months during the Spring of 1988. Many of the past foreign exchange students have been adopted from the Youth for Understanding program. The AFS members held a foriegn language week in the spring and invited all area exchange students to meet and answer questions from the North Scott bilinguists. The individuals who participate in hosting, being, or just knowing a foreign exchange student learn a new and exciting life style and a friend for life.

Lasting memories of smiles and friends in the United States are made possible for Nathalie Mazas and Cecile Duveau through the AFS program at North Scott.



American Field Service: Joy Glover, Shellie Littrel Row 2: Curt Whisler, Erich Halen, Dan Kreiter, Holly Meyer, Sandy Lambert, Jody Peshek, Nathalie Mazas. Row 3: Stacie Wolfe, Katrina McKown, Kym Gradin, Kym Wright, Nikki Carr, Cecile Duveau, Mrs. Anne Volkman.





Close-Up: Matt Engelbrecht, Karl Petersen, Clint Schnekloth. Row 2: Tracy Kirby, Kerry Clark, Renee Braet, Cindy Long, Ann Newton, Connie Moore, Gwen Claeys, Laura Schnoor, Julie Buzzell, Melissa Madden. Row 3: Nikki Carr, Chrissie Fink, Jennifer Petersen, Michelle Easton, Melanie DeCock, Darlene Nigh, Laurie Schroeder, Kathy DeSplinter, Teresa Longlett, Joy Glover, Curt Whisler, Shellie Littrel. Row 4: Robin O'Shaughnessy, Angela Pierce, Kelly McFate, Melissa Lucier, Jenny McReynolds, Jen Madsen, Lisa Tee, Cecile Duveau, Rachel Podber, Amanda Kitchen, Holly Meyer, Lori Iossi. Row 5: Dawn Benthin, Rachel Ortiz, Chris Nevenhoven, Nick Welter, Jeff McKinney, Sarah Dix, Kim Oswald, Mr. Don Scott.



Dishing out some expert advise, Mr. Don Scott prepares sales for Lisa Tee and the entire 1988 Close-Up group, as another bake sale is under way.



*A Few Days*



*in Washington, D.C.*

The Close-Up trip to Washington D.C. is planned all year, and raising money goes on for as long as four years for ambitious students. Through bake sales, candy bars sales, and this year a program was set up with a few local grocery stores, money is raised to meet the cost.

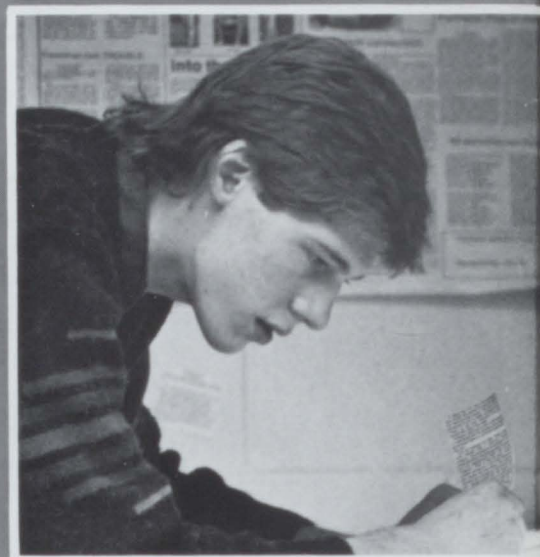
During the week long Close-Up program, students are able to explore the democratic process as an insider. For six nights and seven days students from all across the nation follow a series of carefully sequenced activities which provide learning opportunities. Daily study visits to places such as the House of Representatives and the Senate, the Capitol, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, and various federal agencies fill the afternoon hours and the nightlife relaxes students in Washington's unique social settings, at the theater, and the spectacle of the city, and its monuments glow during a night bus tour. Mr. Larry Lake, the 1988 chaperone, believes, "It's one of the most memorable occasions for students."



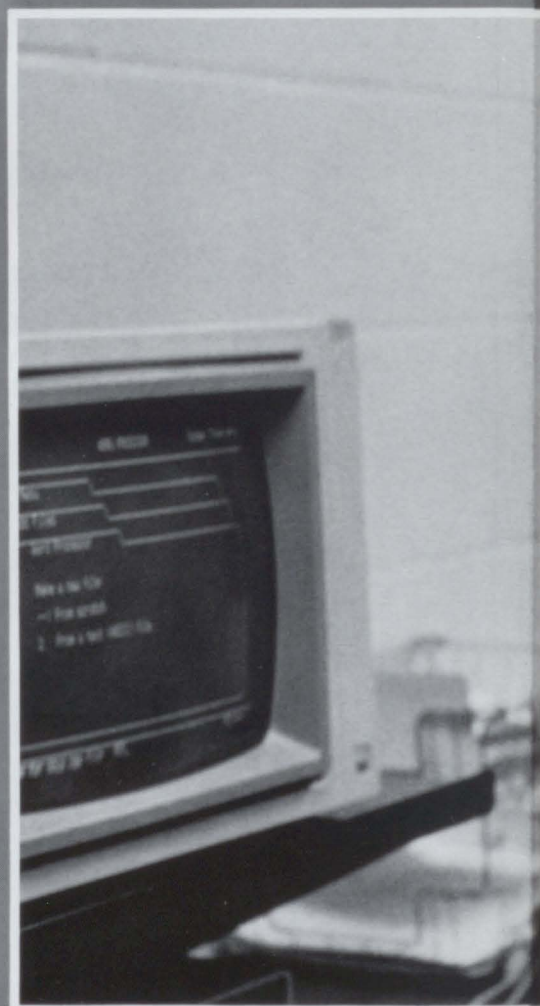
Lance Staff: Jason Buckley, Cy Miller, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Marilyn Marsengill, Kelli Hoag, Michelle Reding, Jay Holland.



Making up the layouts, Ken Hamilton mounts the copy onto the next issue of the Lance.



Lance Editors: Kim Hawes, Tammy Damron, Angie Sinn, Amy Dewey, Mindy Smith, Jim Dreuter, Janeen Fowler, Tracey McGinn, Mark Anderson, and Mr. Mike Kielkopf.



*A Day in the Life of...*



*Spreading the News*



Lance Staff: Chris Bowser, Ryan Riewer, Jesse Peterson. Row 2: Traci Hutson, Molly O'Brien, Shellie Littrel, Cecile Duveau, Angela Pierce, Sean Denekas.

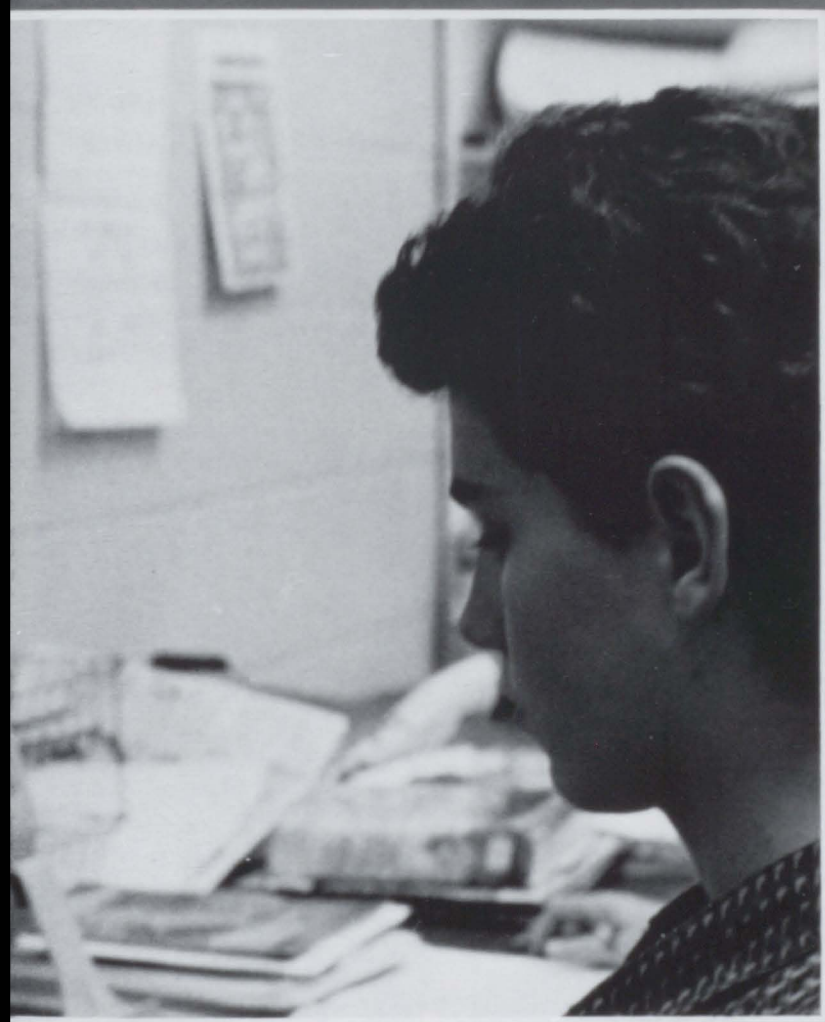


Proofreading keeps Tracey McGinn occupied as she checks every word in the Lance.



As the 1987-88 school year began there were many new changes at the school, some of these being the Lance advisor and their format. When Mr. Mike Kielkopf took over there were bound to be many changes. First of all they took out "Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down" and "Remember When". Although this upset many students it had to be done because they weren't receiving enough student input and many times they received false information. Their whole front page format was also changed and it was the first year that they were able to use the new North Scott symbol. While many things were taken out, more quality was put in. New articles such as "Peek At the Past" which compares the past years of North Scott classes to present year North Scott, "Into the Gap" that states controversial issues or questions that are asked to students, adults, and faculty members to show the generation gap, and "Things To See and Do" tells the school of upcoming events. These all updated the newspaper along with more editorials. Another change that made it easier for the Lance editors was that they were able to do all of their layouts at school instead of having to go to the North Scott Press. With deadlines every Monday, the Lance editors were very busy. Kim Hawes (Editor-in-Chief), Tammy Damron (Features Editor), Angie Sinn (Sports Editor), Janeen Fowler (News Editor), Amy Dewey (Photo Editor), and Tracey McGinn (Opinion Page Editor), all pulled together to make sure the Lance came out every other Wednesday with a new perspective for the whole school to see.

Working on the computerized part of the Lance gives James Dreter plenty to do during the seventh hour work period.

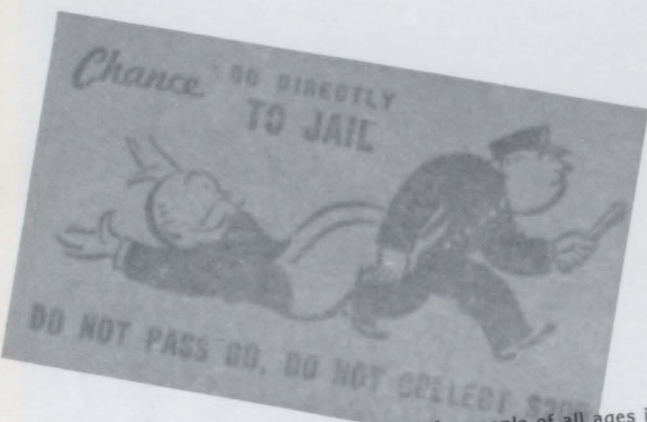




Sweeping in his trick during an afternoon study hall, Ryan White concentrates on his next lead to coincide with his partner Kevin Ruschill as they play Amy Albers and Mike Abbas in Euchre.



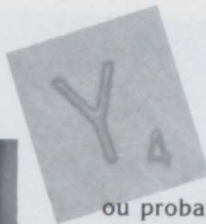
More  
Fun than...



The all-American party game for people of all ages is Twister. The spinner says left hand green and Clayton Birtell, Chrissie Fink, and Ann Newton go for their next twisting position.







ou probably joined the crowd in playing games like Trivial Pursuit, Win, Lose, or Draw, and Wheel of Fortune. But this year marked the introduction and resurrection of two of the hottest games; Pictionary and Euchre. You could often find people playing Euchre in the commons if you could find a foresome and a deck of cards. The game, which consists of a special selection of cards; bowers, trumps, and tricks, can sometimes baffle people that don't know how to play. You could also find people playing Win, Lose, or Draw, on almost every board in the school. If you were lucky you could even get a teacher to join in on the fun by giving you topics to draw. The major attraction outside of school would have to be Pictionary. The game consists of people trying to relay their ideas through drawings which are sometimes legible and most of the time humorous. No matter how hard people tried to get the game, most of the time the stores were sold out and had a waiting list. But for the people who had them, hours were spent with families and friends at parties and homes. No matter what game you played, competition ranked highly but humor reigned.



Pictionary is the center of attention at this party. Tension builds as Kelly McFate, Mike Abbas, Melissa Rindler, Tim Ryan, Stacey Roche, Patty Keppy, and Seth Meyer watch how JoDee Brandon relays her clue to Wendy Keppy through a drawing as she races against the timer.



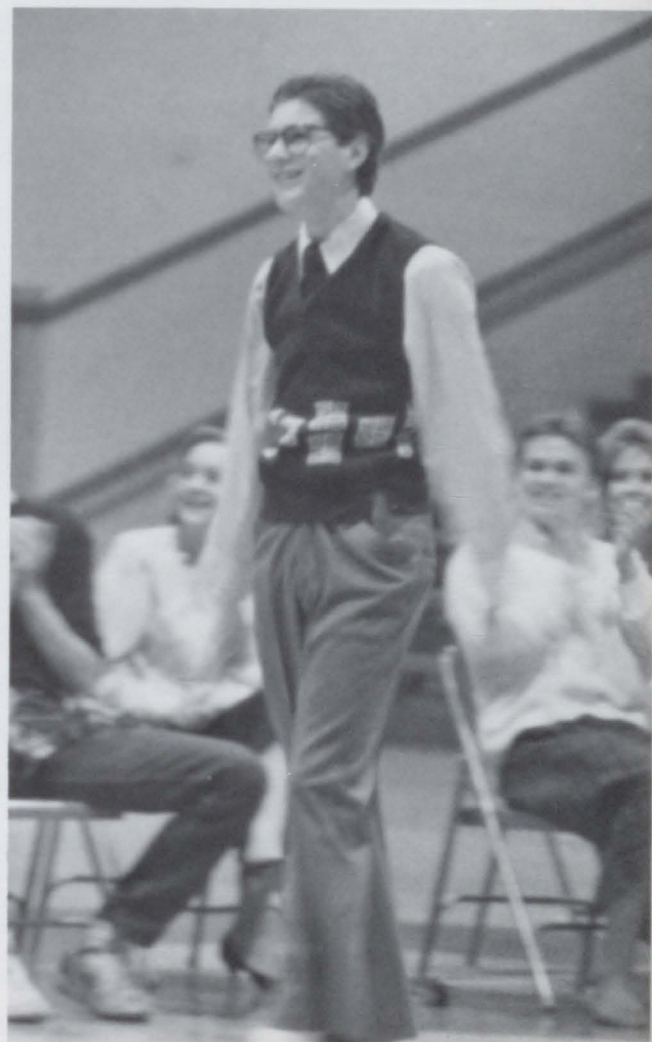


Our newly crowned king, Leo Costello, sits on his throne overlooking the crowd at the King Crowning Aud.

Stuffing their faces with whip cream to win a prize of a five dollar gift certificate at Whitey's Ice Cream, Mike McKeown, Craig Lamont, and Cory Yetter go for the jelly bean at the bottom of the bowl during the Tuesday Aud.



Modeling for the Favorite Faculty Day, Jeff McKinney poses as Mr. Larry Lake on a typical day.





# Girls' Treat '88 B.C.

With the aud on January 28, 1988 naming the Bachelor Capture top ten, BC week began. The top ten, consisting of Jeff Collins, Leo Costello, Artie Matje, Jeff McKinney, Tom Small, Tim Ryan, Darren Smith, Scott Weisbrook, Brian teDuits, and John Willis, were named at the 12:30 aud and would have to wait until the following Tuesday to find out who would be the king. The days of the week started with Monday's inside-out day, Tuesday's swap day, Wednesday brought us super hero day, Thursday invited people to dress up as their favorite teacher day, and Friday's traditional red and gray day. On Tuesday the crowning aud began by introducing all the candidates and their escorts as they proceeded down the red carpet. Afterwards the crowning of Leo Costello was performed by the Homecoming Queen Nikki Yetter since last years king was unable to attend. The dance was once again held in the pit, with a DJ from JJ Scott DJ Service. The top ten were introduced with their parents and their dates. Following this the top ten and their parents danced to the BC theme "Is This Love?" The dance lasted from 8:30 to 11:30 with pictures being taken by Ponterelli Photography in the cafeteria.



After diving through a bowl of whipped cream for the jelly bean, Craig Lamont goes for a towel to clean up after the BC aud skit.

Listening carefully, Scott Weisbrook, Brian teDuits, John Willis, and Jeff Collins look over to find out what the plans of the week are.



Showing the proper way to dress for swap day, Mr. Aaron Van Dyke models his female attire and hair style for the crowd at the aud.



"Our seventh candidate is Scott Weisbrook," announces Angie Sinn who was the 1988 emcee for the Bachelor Capture Aud.



# Is This Love?



Couples dancing together spend the night in the school pit, while laughs and conversation fill the air with the Bachelor Capture atmosphere on February 6, 1988.

## (or just a dance?)





Afternoon interior decorators, Greg Johnson and Tim Ryan, prepare the pit and cafeteria/commons area for the evenings' BC festivities.

Dining out before the dance provides dates with a chance to get to know each other and have a few laughs, Kelly McFate and her date Terry Henningson eat at Velie's.



The top ten table display lightens up the commons dining display at the Bachelor Capture dance.

The nerves rise as the monumental period of time takes place at everyone's home. Wendy Keppy places a boutonniere on Leo Costello before the date begins.





As Matt Wilson loads quantities of fruit from the truck trailer to the back of the pick-up truck, the fruit sale is underway.



FFA Officer's: Andy Arp, Konrad Kraklio, Doug Marten, Matt Wilson, Chad Schoenthaler, and Mike Greve.



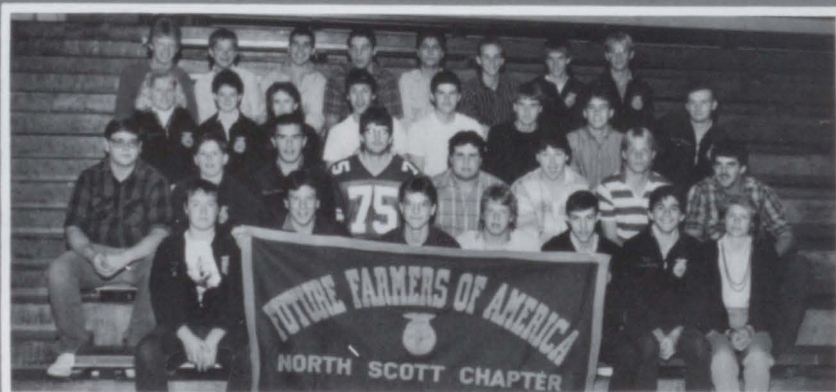
Working as a team. Scott Kraft, Heidi Lindle, Doug Marten, and Dori Sieffert fill the fruit stockroom.



*Agribusiness*



*Days*



FFA: Konrad Kraklio, Matt Wilson, Doug Marten, Mike Greve, Andy Arp, Chad Schoenthaler, Miss Janet Steffensmeier, Row 2: Jay VenHorst, Martin Costello, Allen Long, Don Mickelson, Mike Conard, Rich Mack, Tim Chapin, Scott Kraft, Row 3: Susan Dammann, Julia Asleson, Lois Cole, Troy Stender, Dave Lafrenz, Dereck Cline, Dan Lafrenz, Russ Kraklio, Row 4: Jon Lafrenz, Jeff Knapper, Eric Long, Craig Diercks, Brent Keppy, Nathan Jones, Craig Dobernecker, Tom Brockmann.







The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of students interested in the field of agriculture. FFA students learn about the many areas of agriculture, of which farming is a part. They also learn how to become a leader by participating in many community service projects and by attending FFA contests. The FFA is only part of the total vocational agriculture program. The other two parts are the classroom and supervised occupational experience projects program. The projects are used to help the students learn skills in the area of their interest and to hopefully allow them to earn some money. Much of the "book" knowledge about agriculture is obtained in the vo-ag classroom and used in their project. After obtaining the knowledge and skills, the students competed against other students in FFA organizations across the state and nation. This past year the North Scott FFA chapter competed in livestock judging, soil evaluation and judging, agriculture sales presentation, and creed speaking. Their community service projects included: Corn classes, sponsoring floats for local parades, and many other small clean-up projects around the communities of the school district. Through the Future Farmers of America organization, students gain many valuable experiences and skills that will benefit them throughout their lives.

The efficiency of the firemans line helps FFA members, Russ Kraklio and Mike Greve finish unloading the last crate of oranges.



## *Family Album*



### THE KNAPPER'S

Jerry Knapper, Shawn Knapper, and David Knapper.



A MAN OF MANY  
COMPANIONS  
MAY COME TO  
RUIN, BUT THERE  
IS A FRIEND WHO  
STICKS CLOSER  
THAN A BROTHER.  
PROVERBS 18:24



## Family Album

A sense of humor is needed by Darelle Nigh when friends Denise Hendrych and Marc VandeVoorde assist him in finishing his homework.

Heidi Lindle, Joni Lindle, Jim Lindle, and John Lindle.



THE LINDLES



# Lean on Me

WHEN YOU'RE NOT  
STRONG  
I'LL BE YOUR FRIEND  
I'LL HELP YOU CARRY ON

Someone once said that a dog is man's best friend but somehow dogs aren't as good at conversing and they aren't likely to float you a loan until Friday. So, your average Lancer is forced to put his trust in a more reliable person, his best friend.

What do North Scott students ideally want in a friend? Most want a friend to be loyal, honest, and a good listener. Being able to "speak the same lan-

guage" and a nice personality are also required traits. Of course, sharing the same interests helps too. Experts say if you find even one person you can call your best friend during your lifetime, you are a lucky person indeed, especially if they are exactly what you're looking for.

In real life, however, friendship has it's ups and downs. Ken Gries said, "They're always there when you need

them, that is, if they want to be." Some friends are just "great to be around and party with" according to Scott Weisbrook. At times friends are the best people in the world, but on other occasions you wish they would simply drop dead; twice. Perhaps the best thing to do to get a friend is to be one, just like Tim Ryan who is his "own best friend".



Getting a little carried away in his fun, Scott Weisbrook truly enjoys holding buddy Randy Doman in a headlock.

Supporting each other through thick and thin, Amy Siem and Julie O'Rourke share a smile on a windy day.

A true friendship is what allows Brendan Austin and Matt Jamison to be themselves in the training room.







# YEAR-END UPDATE

## with Linus Miller

Amazingly enough, all the 1988 presidential candidates dropped out of the race after a well known newspaper, whose name was withheld, ran a front page story about their alleged affairs with a tempestuous model. When interviewed, all the candidates denied the accusation with the exception of Gary Hart.



*We the People*  
*insure domestic Tranquility provide for the common defence*  
*Us Dudes*

Congress announced that in celebration of the Constitution's 200th birthday the famous document would be rewritten in modern, understandable English, without run-on sentences.

Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North of Iran-Contra fame was exposed by a little known tabloid called Spoof. He reportedly told several untruths during his testimony regarding the scandal. According to the paper, North lied about the arms deals saying they were mannequin parts.





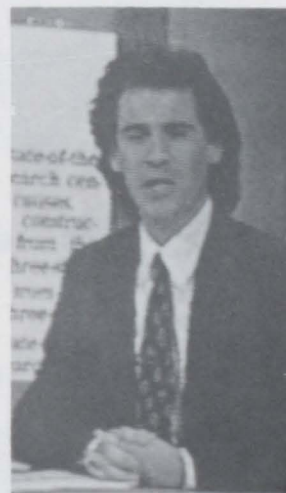
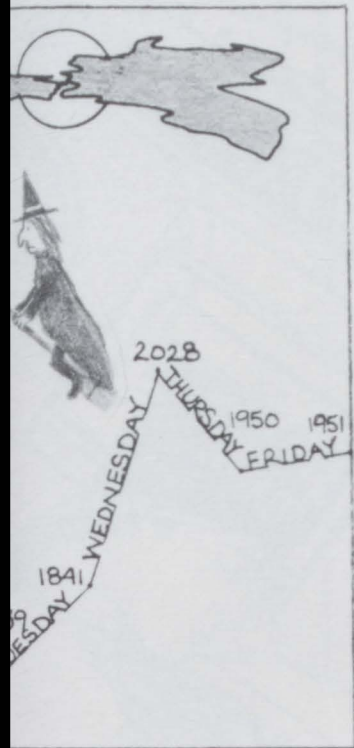
During the week of October 19th, Wall Street prepared for a spectacular Halloween. Instead of the same old haunted house routine, top investors decided to really scare the market by crashing the stock market to a percentage lower than that of the crash of 1929 which marked the beginning of the Depression.

The beautifully infamous Donna Rice made big headlines this year by single-handedly removing Gary Hart from the Democratic race for president. When asked how she managed it she allegedly replied, "No comment," keeping their 'secret' a mystery.



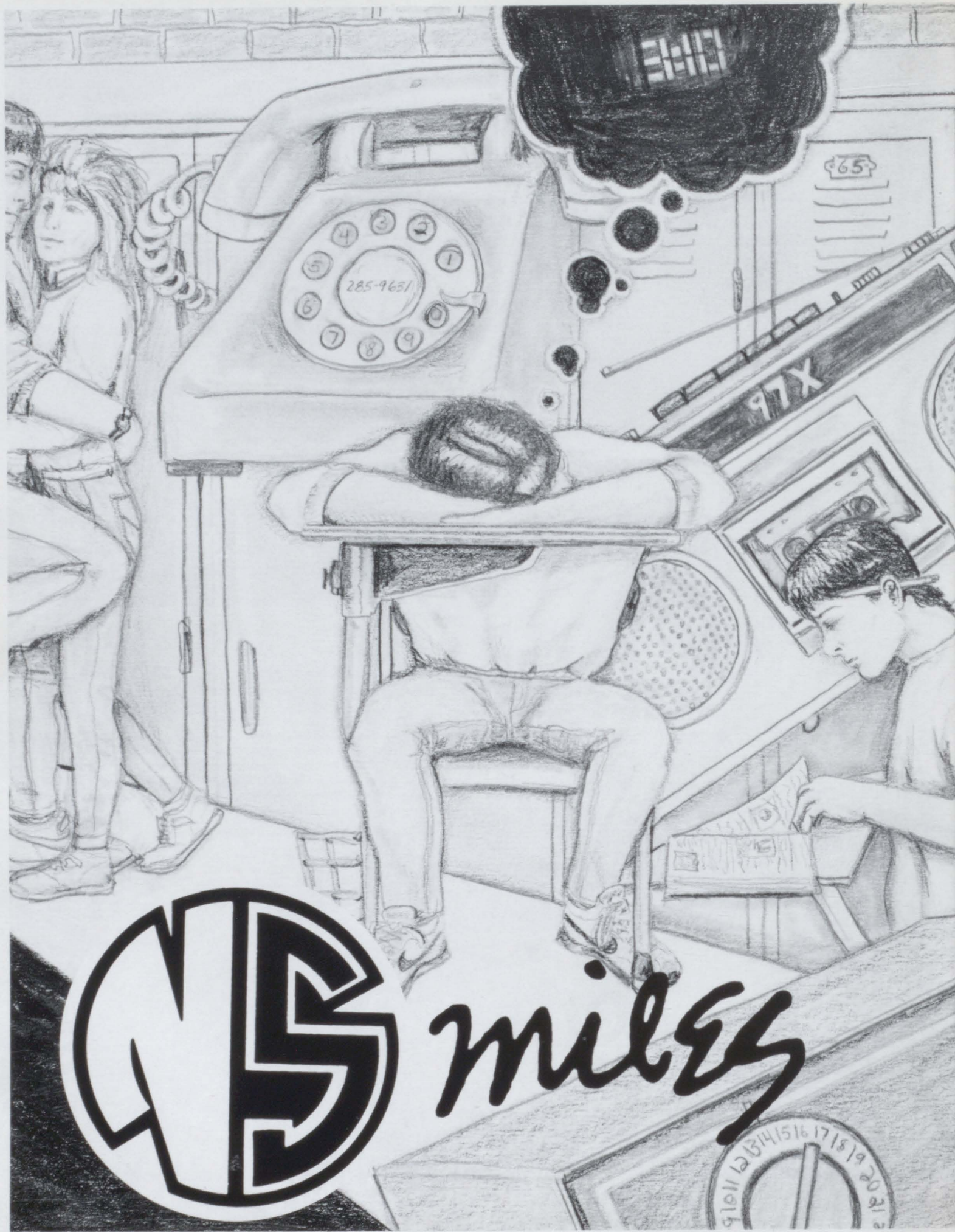
Judge Robert Bork, the Supreme Court nominee, was torn to pieces by the liberal media for his ultra-conservative views on such things as lettuce prices, the Panama Canal, slam dancing and having days of the week for B.C. Influenced by the media and thousands of letters, Congress voted down his appointment because Bork allegedly believed slam dancing to be dangerous to today's youth.

Many Americans were appalled upon learning that the word glasnost does not mean openness. In Gorbachev's attempt to ease foreign relations and relate on a personal level, he reportedly made small talk at a state dinner about his wives' incredible spending habits. His alleged comment was that Riessa had a glass nose, good for sniffing out the most expensive clothing.



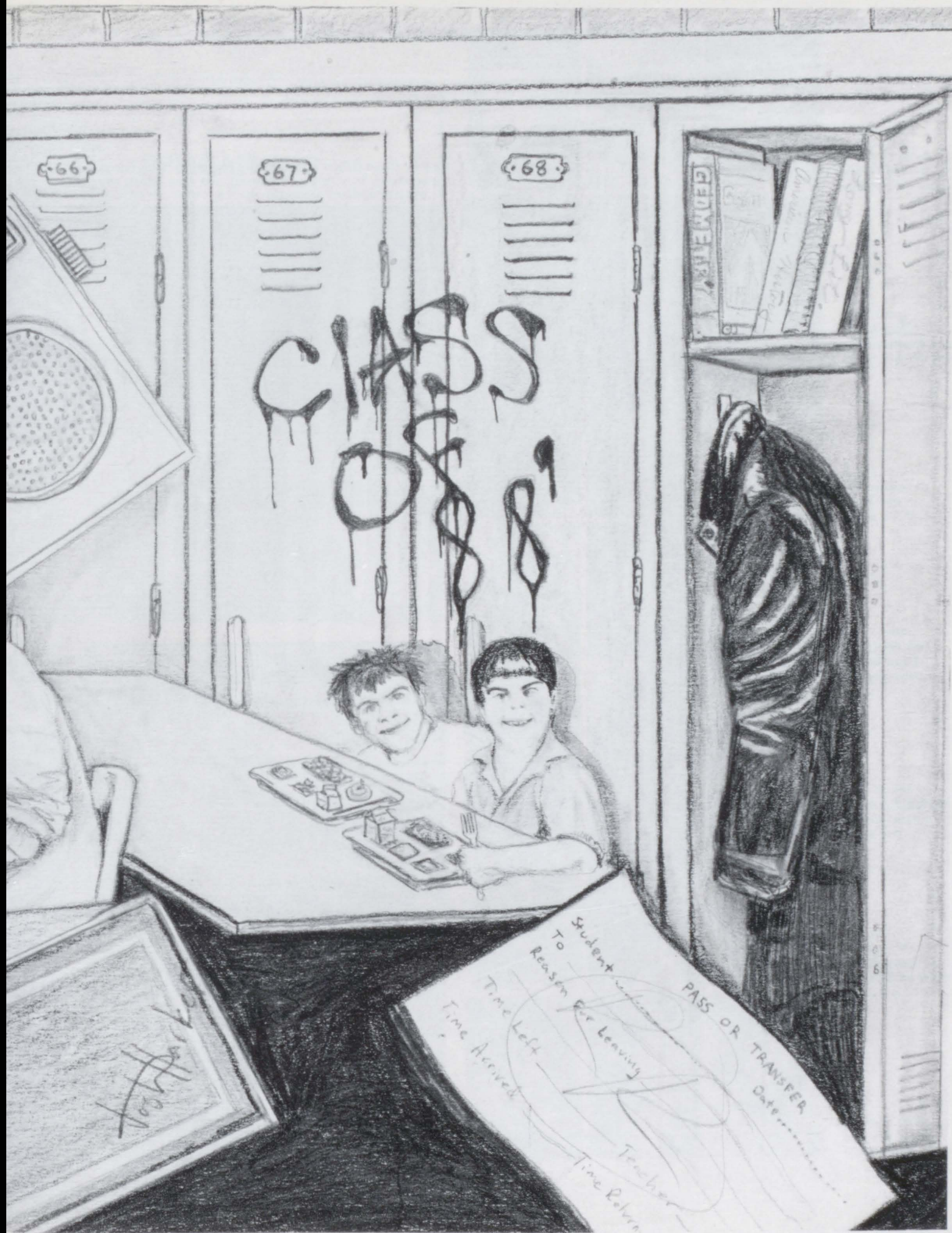
Star anchorman/reporter Dennis Miller.





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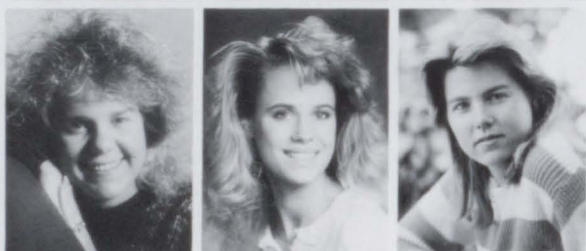
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Clayton Birtell  
Kristen Bishop  
Tim Bixby



Carrie Boom  
Shannon Bormann  
Tony Bowers



JoDee Brandon  
Becky Brunson  
David Bulin



Senior Class Officer's: Tim Ryan (Treasurer), Beth Enequist (Secretary), Troy Peters (President), and Amy Dewey (Vice-President).



## A Day in the Life of...

### Jim Belk

*Birthdate:* 10-21-69

*Birthplace:* Davenport, Iowa

*Residence:* Long Grove

*Favorite Movie:* Platoon

*Favorite Foods:* Lasagna and Steak

*Favorite Sport:* Basketball

*Favorite Cereal:* Fruit Loops

*What do you like to do in your spare time?* Go out with friends

*How would you like to be remembered?* As a good friend

*Works for:* Olsens Engineering Inc.





## A PPLICATIONS

s some seniors look forward to their future, college looms ahead. The process of getting accepted into a college requires a most awesome form: THE COLLEGE APPLICATION. The hassle of filling out the forms is major trouble for most students, not to even mention the financial aide forms parents have to fill out. With so many blanks and spaces to fill out many prospective college freshmen wonder how many of these spaces are actually read. A lot of emphasis is put on these forms, but sometimes the effort that has to be put in on these applications is just too much to take. What is the most terrible thing on most of the applications? "Remembering my social security number since I don't have it memorized", declared Tracy McGinn. Ann Newton thinks, "Writing the same thing over and over again." Although these forms are tedious and time consuming the only way to get into college is to plod ahead space by space and get it over with.



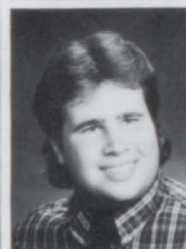
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Jennifer Carlstrom



Matt Casel  
Tim Chapin  
Andrea Christopher



Kristin Clark  
Mike Clark  
Cathleen Collins



Jeff Collins  
Cristen Combs  
Mike Conard



Julia Corbin  
Steve Cornmesser  
Kim Corson



Leo Costello  
Rochelle Coulter  
Jason Cousino

Understanding an assignment is sometimes laborious even in a quiet place. A weary Ann Fisher sits in the library perplexed by her reading.

An astonished Lisa Richlen points out some unusual happenings in the cafeteria, while Tim Kutcher laughs at a friend's humorous prank.





Dawn Crecelius  
Missy Croft  
Tammy Damron  
Anita DeCock  
Dan DeCock  
Rhonda DeCock



Amy Dewey  
Jon Dillon  
Matt Dobbe  
Kristi Doerscher  
Randy Doman  
Tad Doty



Jim Dreter  
Cecile Duveau  
Beth Enequist  
Mike Engelbrecht  
John Erwin  
Amy Evans



## SUPPORT

Some of the most influential people in our lives are our parents. At times they can be the most frustrating people, but they are usually there when you need them the most. Most do everything for you and get little in return; they set examples, and provide you with a good foundation that will last you the rest of your life. "She's a mom, not a mother", is the way Shellie Littrel feels. Mutual respect also plays a major part as Brian Shaw says, "I respect them and they respect me". Although we may not always agree with what our parents tell us, in the end they are usually right.

'Making the grade' involves good study habits and getting homework done. After practicing these skills, Jason Forari and Rochelle Coulter correct their Russian workbooks.

Some science classes require students to use dangerous chemicals. Sporting protective eyewear, Lesley Schneckloth laughs at the threat of injury as she records her observations.





# A Day in the Life of...

## Ede Thomsen

*Birthdate:* 3-26-70

*Birthplace:* Davenport, Iowa

*Residence:* Princeton

*Favorite Cereal:* Cocoa Puffs

*Favorite Movie:* Less Than Zero

*Favorite Song:* Devil Inside

*Favorite Group:* U2

*If you could have anyone play you in a movie who would it be?* Meryl Streep

*Most memorable thing about North Scott:* 1987 Homecoming

*If you could go anywhere in the world where would you go?* Europe

*If you didn't have to go to school what would you do?*

Sleep, shop, or be with friends.



Blocking his top secret program from view Jon Dillon is shut into the corner of the Apple computer lab.



Kurt Fahrenkrug  
Renee Fairweather  
Laurie Fantini  
Tracy Ferrell  
Chrissie Fink  
Jeff Firch

Ann Fisher  
Leigh Fisher  
Trent Fletcher  
Jason Forari  
Kerri Foster  
Scott Furan

Brian Gagne  
Jeff Gates  
Shane Glover  
Scot Goettsch  
Kris Goldsmith  
Aundrea Graham



Wheeling and dealing, card shark Brian teDuits deals a losing Euchre hand to his opponent.

## A Day in the Life of...

### Cecile Duveau

*Birthdate:* 4-1-69

*Birthplace:* Angers, France

*Residence:* Iowa-Eldridge/France-Angers

*Address:* 34, Rue Docteur Chailloux  
49330 Champigne  
Anger, France

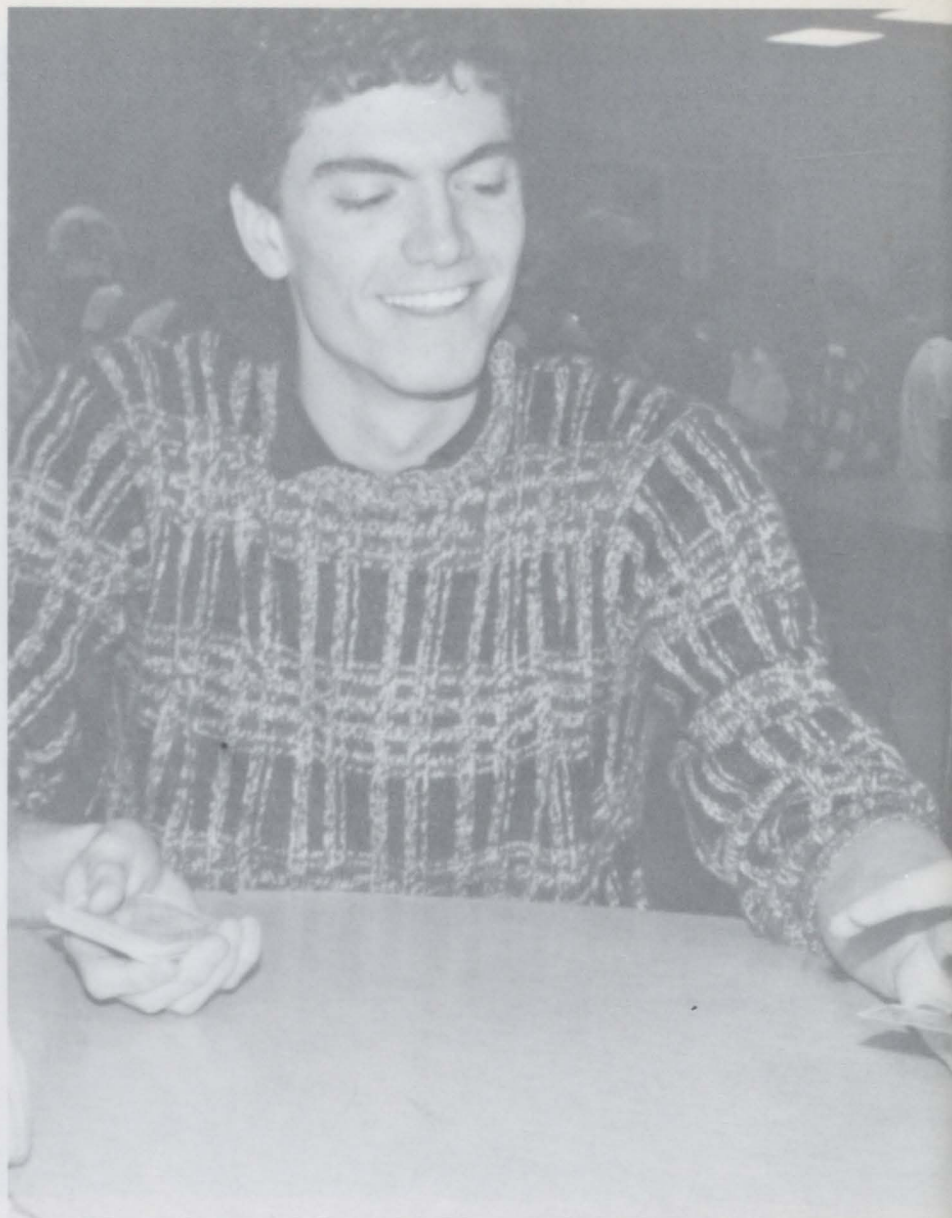
*If you could go anywhere where would you go?* California and Canada

*Favorite foods:* Chocolate chip cookies and Happy Joes Pizza

*Favorite American thing:* Oreos

*Why do you like Iowa?* People are friendly  
*What do you miss the most about not being in France?* French food, deserts & chocolate, French movies, and my sister

*If you could go back in time, where would you go?* The time period of Louis XIV



Mike Granger  
Mike Greve  
Denise Griffin  
Glenn Haack  
Jamie Haase  
Ken Hamilton



Al Hanke  
Amber Hartz  
Kim Hawes  
Janelle Hein  
Michelle Hein  
Denise Hendrych



Jeanine Hernandez  
Becky Herrington  
Kellie Heysinger  
Dana Hoffman  
Laura Hohnacker  
Michelle Holdorf





# W ONDERING

When most seniors look back and think of what they were looking forward to in their senior year, many different ideas come up. "I thought it would be more special than all the other years — it's really just the same," says Shelle Littrel. From senior pictures to your last year of everything that you have come to know, your senior year could be your hardest year yet. College prep classes and making sure you have all the credits you need to graduate are just a few of the problems. Leaving home, starting on your own at some college, and being a freshman again can make you feel like it would be easier to stay home.



Scott Horn  
Shelley Hubbs  
Shawn Huggins



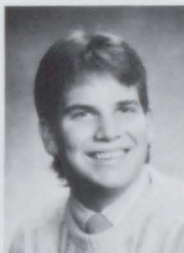
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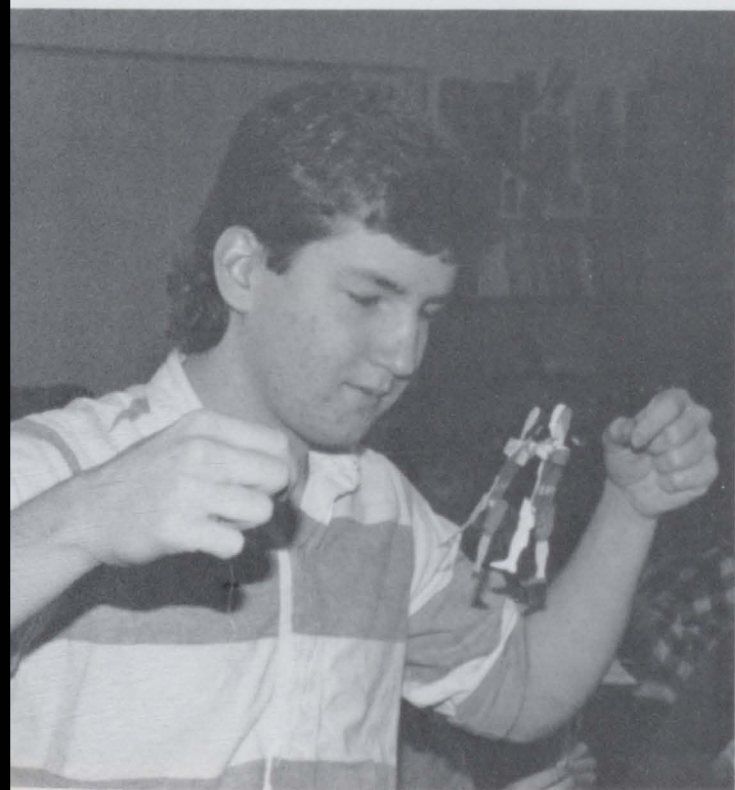
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Mark Keppy  
Patty Keppy



Terri Keppy  
Wendy Keppy  
Doug Kimmerle

Many students opt to "brown bag it" for lunch. In the cafeteria, Ede Thomsen munches a homemade cookie while eyeing an unwanted moocher.

In a few classes, conventional learning techniques are sometimes abandoned. After carefully cutting out, coloring, and gluing together his wrestlers, Seth Meyer re-discovers the fun of being a senior in Mr. Cockman's English Literature class.





Sharon Kling  
Jeff Knapper  
Jeff Koberg



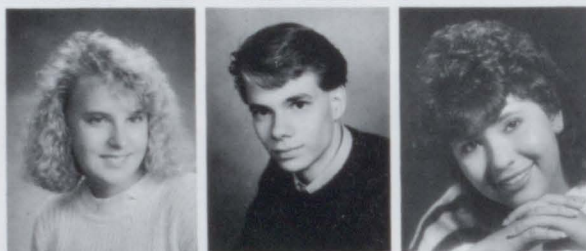
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Sally Kuhl  
Lisa Kundel  
Tim Kutcher



Sandy Lambert  
Jason Lang  
Stacey LaRue



Carter Lau  
Mark Leslie  
Amy Lindle



Shellie Littrel  
Lisa Livernois  
Keith Loeffelholz



Cutting and pasting to get their assignment done, Denise Hendrych and Michelle Hein participate in an English Literature class.

Friendly smiles in D-hall show us that Ann Fisher and Audrey Talabac are true friends.

## A Day in the Life of...

### Kathy Waddel

*Birthdate:* 9-17-69

*Birthplace:* Davenport, Iowa

*Residence:* Eldridge

*Favorite Author:* Mary Higgins Clark

*Favorite Hobby:* Growing plants, caring for bee hives

*Favorite Cereal:* Life

*Favorite Singer:* Amy Grant

*Favorite Teachers:* Mrs. Volkman and Mr. Denner

*If you could go anywhere for a vacation, where would you go?* Sweden

*What would you like to have people remember you by?*  
Sweet, caring, and a good friend





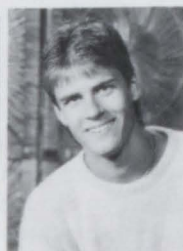


A little friendly wrestling in the cafeteria gives Jason Lang and Ann Rhinehart a reason to smile.

Trying to look sophisticated while preparing to display their version of inside-out/backwards day, Rhonda DeCock and JoDee Brandon show that making a fool out of yourself can easily be done when you have a friend to do it with.



Cindy Long  
Eric Long  
Lisa Loussaert



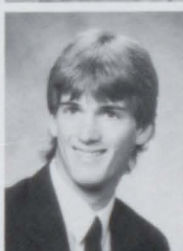
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Scott Martin  
Artie Matje  
Nathalie Mazas



Greg Mazak  
Marcy McBride  
Kelly McFate

## M AJORS

Many of the senior class have special plans for after they graduate from high school. From community colleges to big universities, higher schooling is one of the most popular choices. The degrees all vary from Business majors and Marketing to Early Childhood Education. Social reasons are also a big factor in the college that you choose. To meet people, get away from parents, make your own decisions, and to be independent tend to be some of the most important reasons besides getting an education.



Todd McGhghy  
Tracey McGinn  
Kelly McGinnis  
Jeff McKinney  
Ian Mephram



Mark Mess  
Dan Meyer  
Seth Meyer  
Don Mickelson  
Mike Moeller



# 7 RADE

o some people in the senior class, working is a common way of life. To some it's a way to have extra spending money, to others it's how their going to pay their way through college. While everyone wants money, some of the jobs are less than glamorous. Working at Burger King and Hardees aren't too bad but working at Jumers tends to bring in a little more money. "I like to work because the job keeps me busy and I like the money," says Brian teDuits. Working is a way to get out of the house, learn how to budget your money, and start making a living.



Pat Moore  
Greg Nagle  
Lisa Nash  
Craig Nestler  
Danielle Newman



Ann Newton  
Devin Nicholson  
Darelle Nigh  
Jesse O'Boyle  
Greg Oetzmann



While filling Mr. Mohr's vacant chair, Laurie Fantini studies for her upcoming test in American novel before the class hour begins.

Sitting in the library, Scott Horn glances through the new issue of the North Scott Press during one of his free hours.



# A Day in the Life of...

## Lisa Scott

*Birthdate:* 3-29-70

*Birthplace:* Rock Island, Illinois

*Residence:* Davenport

*Favorite Cereal:* Captain Crunch

*Favorite Rock Group:* AC/DC

*Favorite Movie:* Animal House

*Favorite Song:* Louie Louie

*Favorite Food:* Chinese

*If you could have anyone write your life story, who would it be?* Stephen King

*If you didn't have to go to school what would you do?* Be a bum/bag-lady

*If you could go anywhere in the world where would you go?* Bahamas



Occupying her time by reading the newspaper in the media center, Lisa Loussaert picks up the latest issue.



Kurt Oetzmann  
Tim Oetzmann  
Jodi Osterberg



Kim Oswald  
Gary Paget  
Corey Perrin



Jody Peshek  
Troy Peters  
Angela Pierce



Joey Reese  
Ann Rhinehart  
Lisa Richlen



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Lisa Rowley  
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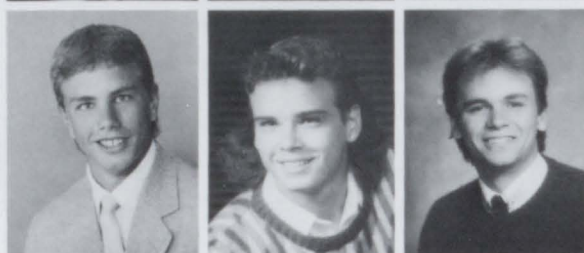
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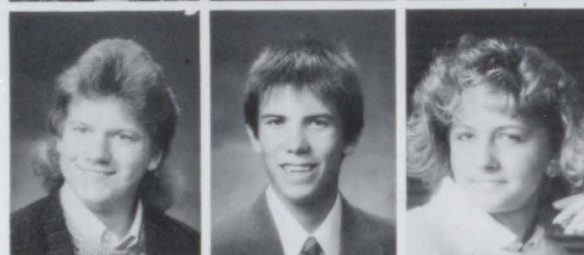
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Lori Smith  
Mindy Smith



Doug Stollenberg  
Jon Stowe  
Kelly Swanson



Audrey Talabac  
Brian teDuits  
Lisa Tee



Cassy Thomsen  
Ede Thomsen  
Kelly Tobias



Putting the attendance sheets in teachers mailboxes is one of the many duties of office helper Tammy Thompson.

Holding on to that precious "green stuff" is very hard during bake sales in the commons. Dan DeCock waits to buy his goodies while a munching Brad Zahner receives his change.



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## ANDERLUST

With all that is happening, few seniors have time to realize that this is the last game, sock hop, or dance they will attend with the friends in their class. It's hard to imagine that the people you've been attending school with for years will now be saying goodbye and going their separate ways. No matter how far away or where they go, the relationships between old friends are bound to change. Patty Keppy feels, "Once we've graduated, the possibilities of friends getting together are good, but they're not the greatest." Graduation celebrates the beginning of new friends and situations, but you will never forget your oldest friends.



*A Day in the Life of...*

## Bryce Knapper

**Birthdate:** 2-20-70

**Birthplace:** Davenport, Iowa

**Residence:** Donahue

**Favorite Cereal:** Corn Chex

**Favorite Sport:** Tractor Pulling

**Favorite Food:** Squirrel

**Favorite Rock Group:** Alabama

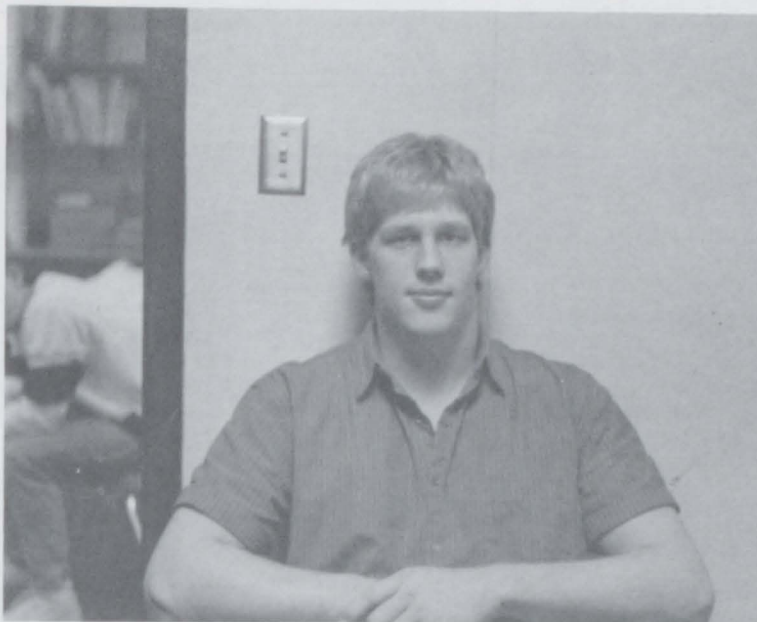
*If you could have anyone write your life story, who would it be?* Louis L'Amour

*What are your future plans?* Go into the service

*How would you like to be remembered?* As me

*Prized Possession:* 1936 Minneapolis Moline Tractor

*If you could go anywhere in the world on a vacation, where would you go?* Spain



Waiting for a guidance counselor is something most students have to do. Greg Mazak takes advantage of missing class and patiently waits by the wall.

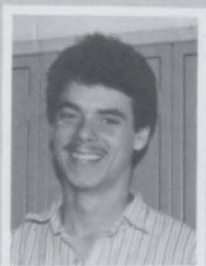
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Melissa Zogg





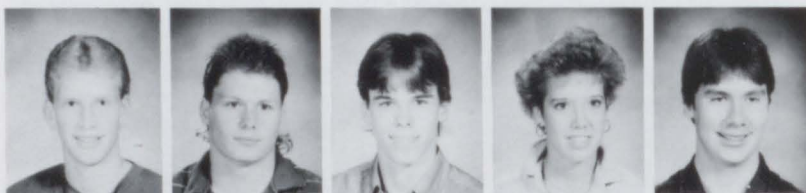
Junior year is filled with elected classes, an after-school job search, and organizing prom. Leading the class of 1989 were Laura Schnoor (Vice-President), Melanie DeCock (President), Tracy Schneckloth (Secretary), and Chrissy Carsten (Treasurer).



## B EWARE WORLD!

y your junior year almost your whole class has their driver's license. A driver's license is a barrier between dependence and independence and like most important things it has advantages and disadvantages. Wayne Whitesides says, "It's great because you don't have to get up in the morning to catch a bus." When Marji Hamman was asked a disadvantage of her driver's license she replied, "A \$77.50 ticket." Tom Fier's disadvantage was, "You're putting your life in your own hands. Sometimes that can be scary." The majority of the juniors would agree that the good outweighs the bad and they would rather have a license than not have one.

Mike Abbas  
Jeff Abel  
Bryan Albers  
Amy Altenhofen  
Mark Anderson



Matt Anderson  
Troy Anderson  
Brett Arnold  
Andy Arp  
Sara Arp



Nick Ash  
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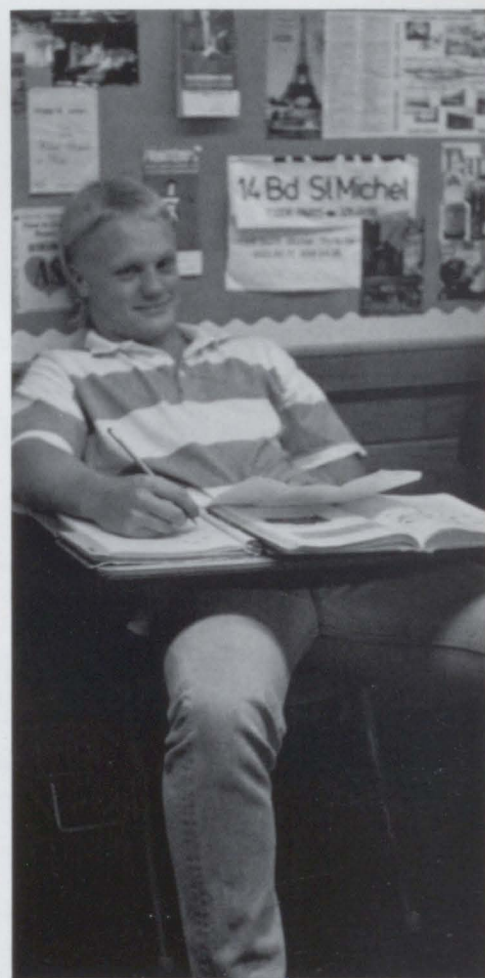
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Ray Black  
Christina Bodtke  
Stephanie Boger  
Jennifer Bolte



Cassie Boston  
Michelle Bourn  
Eric Boyer  
Rebecca Brannam  
Christine Brehmer



Learning a foreign language requires much concentration and practice. In 'la classe de francais', Jay Olsen, relaxing for a moment, breaks his train of thought.



Sitting in open study hall and chatting with "the guys" is a favorite pastime for junior Matt Jamison and freshman Ryan Fier.



Greg Bremenkamp  
Sean Buckley  
Christine Bulazo  
Julie Buzzell

Leah Cafer  
Christina Capos  
Chris Carr  
Nicole Carr

Chrissy Carsten  
Lisa Catlin  
Sean Cavanaugh  
Beth Chapman

Gwen Claeys  
Mark Claeys  
Scott Claeys  
Christa Coe

John Covington  
Jim Cozad  
Tracy Damron  
Damien Dassie

Trina DeCap  
Melanie DeCock  
Tara DeCoster  
Tammy DeFrieze

Sean Denekas  
Sarah Dix  
Craig Dobernecker  
Tricia Doty

## A Day in the Life of...

### Brad Graham

*Birthdate:* 6-3-71

*Birthplace:* Warren, Michigan

*Residence:* Park View

*Hobby:* Plays guitar, taught himself

*Favorite Class:* 20th Century American Literature

*Thing Most Liked About School:* The people

*Thing Most Disliked About School:* People who make fun of his hair

*Least Favorite Class:* World Problems

*Favorite Teacher:* Mr. Cockman

*If you could go anywhere on a vacation, where would you go?* Portland, Oregon

*Favorite Day of the Week:* Friday

*Favorite Color:* Hot Pink

*Favorite Song:* Dream On by Aerosmith

*Favorite Rock Group:* Ozzy Osbourne, Aerosmith, and Metallica

*Said:* "I try to be myself — not a carbon copy." "I don't try that hard in school, it's important to pass, but not with flying colors. There's more important things than grades."



The new media center serves as a quiet background for Amy King and Chrissy Carsten to discuss 'the serious stuff' that friendships are made of.



Doug Doyle  
Joel Dudley  
Karen Dumar  
Brian Dunkle



Michelle Easton  
Mike Eckhart  
Sheryl Fahrenkrog  
Matt Farrier



Kris Felsman  
Rhonda Ferrell  
Glen Ficke  
Tom Fier



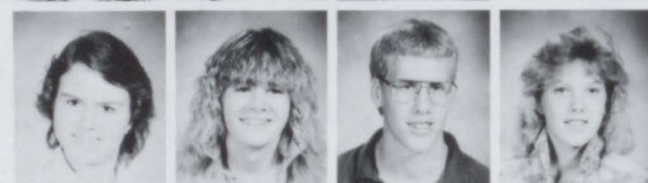
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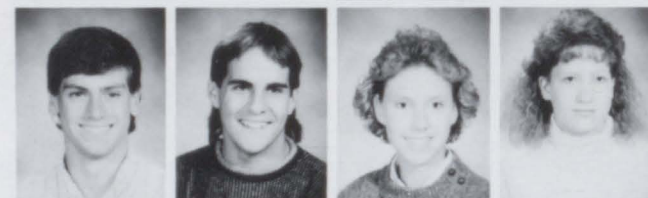
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Kym Gradin  
Brad Graham  
Kevin Grell  
Mary Greve



Ken Gries  
Rick Grimes  
Carla Gronewold  
Joyce Gulick



Chris Carr shows the true meaning of a warm welcome as he prepares for an hour of studying in the media center.

## A Day in the Life of...

### Shawn Hedquist

*Birthdate:* 1-6-71

*Birthplace:* Macomb, Illinois

*Residence:* Eldridge

*Hobbies:* Exercise and getting in shape

*Favorite Cereal:* Captain Crunch

*Favorite Teachers:* Mr. Denner, Mr. Hennigan, Mr. Cockman, and Mr. Benjamin

*Ideal Vacation:* Going to Hawaii

*Favorite Classes:* Word Processing and Practical Writing

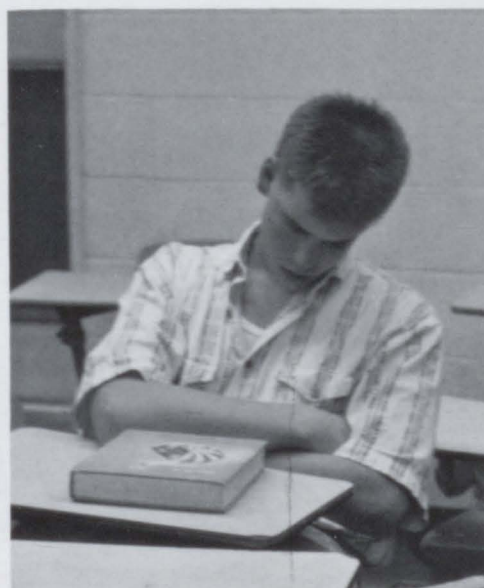
*Least Favorite Classes:* Accounting and Geometry

*Favorite Movie:* Fatal Beauty

*Favorite Rock Group:* Journey

*If you could have anyone play you in a movie, who would it be?*

Heather Locklear



As closed study hall desks prove to be 'not so comfortable', Larry Hauger attempts to get a moment of rest and relaxation and perhaps study later.



With smiles of enthusiasm Lori Iossi and Janine Voss display togetherness outside of the locker room.



Settled in the library, Robb Kapinski anticipates worldly education from a newspaper.

Modeling proper phone courtesy, Michelle Easton attends to 'another party' on the line.

## EARNING \$\$

our junior year is the time for most to get jobs. You have a license so all you need is a place of employment. The uniforms vary from place to place. Lori Iossi has to wear a green and brown shirt and skirt, but Heidi Lindle wears everyday clothes at her job. The benefits of the job slightly outweigh the money. Nikki Carr says, "I like my job because I've made a lot of friends from other schools," but there are still a few problems. "I'm involved in sports so its hard to fit my paper route in after school," says Heather Reedy. All jobs are different, but they provide experience and money for later on in your life.



Erich Halen  
Jason Hamann  
Marji Hamann  
Wendy Hamann  
Keith Hammer

Jennifer Hannum  
Lauri Harsh  
Diane Harvey  
Mike Hasse  
Vocka Hatch

Larry Hauger  
Shawn Hedquist  
Eric Heeren  
Chad Heggen  
Grayson Higby

Heather Holland  
Tim Holmes  
Greg Holtz  
Kevin Horstman  
Grant Hoyt

Shawn Hyer  
Kris Ion  
Lori Iossi  
Carrie Iversen  
Rickie Sue Jackson

Matt Jamison  
Bart Jennings  
Doug Johnson  
Valerie Johnston  
Brian Jones



Robb Kapinski  
Melissa Kay  
Chad Kearney  
Dan Kelly



Melissa Kerr  
Chris Kieffert  
Amy King  
David Knight



Amy Knott  
Dan Kreiter  
Heidi Krueger  
Ron Kuhl



Chris Labath  
David Lafrenz  
Jon Lafrenz  
Craig Lamont



David LaRoque  
Trent Larsen  
Teri Lavender  
Teresa Lewis



Heidi Lindle  
Kevin Link  
Rob Litwiller  
Vicki Lockhart



Teresa Longlett  
Buddy Louck  
Bill Lowins  
Melissa Lucier



Uncovering another comfortable way to read a book, Jason Rubsamen flips among some pages. At the new student-teacher luncheon sponsored by student congress, Mike Abbas, using two hands, takes time to savor his 'yummy' meal.

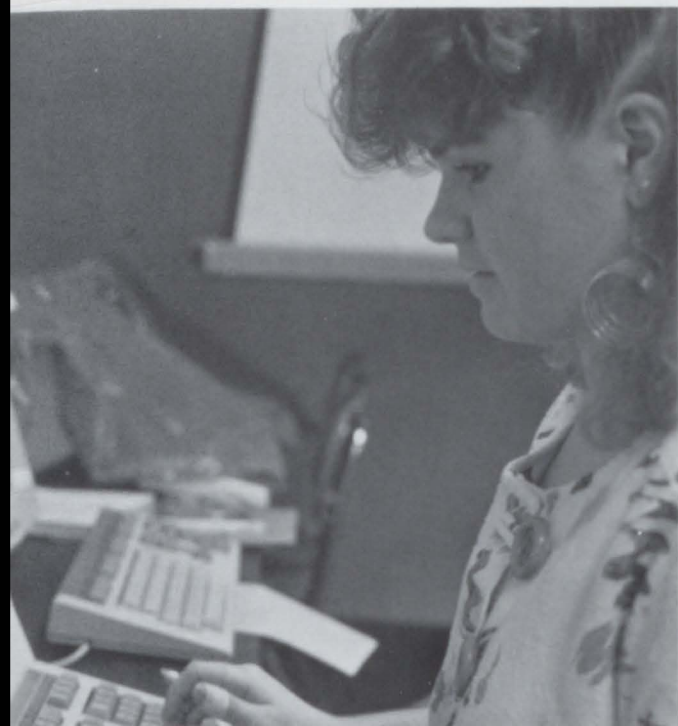
## DO YOU WANNA?

ating for students now comes in a variety of forms. From going to movies to going out on a date, personal taste is usually the couple's choice. Carrie Iversen likes to, "get a VCR movie and go back to the house." "Going to parties and raising the roof" is what Trina DeCap likes to do on a date and Melanie DeCock feels that, "Going out in general is a good time." For those on the romantic side, "Staring at the stars," is Mike Abbas' favorite. Whether you are just close friends or a 'hot' romance, dating is a very important aspect of your life.





Using a word processor, Trisha Stockstill strives to complete an 'A+' assignment.



## A Day in the Life of...

### Keith Hammer

*Birthdate:* 9-5-70

*Birthplace:* Centerville, Iowa

*Residence:* Park View

*Favorite Sports:* Tennis

*Favorite Music Group:* U2, Metallica, and Billy Idol

*Future Plans:* Plans on attending the University of Chicago and would like to have a degree in Computer Science

*Favorite Thing to Do:* Going out with friends

*Favorite Class:* Algebra II

*Favorite Teacher:* Mrs. Kube

*Favorite Movie:* Christine

*Least Favorite Class:* P.E.

*Pet-Peeve:* People who dress scummy  
*If you could go anywhere in the world on a vacation, where would you go?* Bahamas

*If you could have anyone play you in a movie, who would it be?* PeeWee Herman



Melissa Madden  
Amanda Mahan  
Jo Manley  
Darcy Martel

Doug Marten  
Pat McBride  
Charlie McKean  
Kelley McKirahan

Jennifer  
McReynolds  
Mike Meier  
Sharyl Meredith  
Danny Meumann

Holly Meyer  
Lester Miller  
Josh Moeller  
Colleen Mohr

Connie Moore  
Derek Murphy  
Carrie Nelson  
Chris Nies

Katie O'Connor  
Robin  
O'Shaughnessy  
Bob Oberlander  
Craig Ohl

Jay Olson  
Rachel Ortiz  
Linette Paustian  
Chris Paysen

For some, it's difficult to describe a piece of clothing. Curt Whisler has no problem in describing this as his "blue shirt with black squiggly things on it."





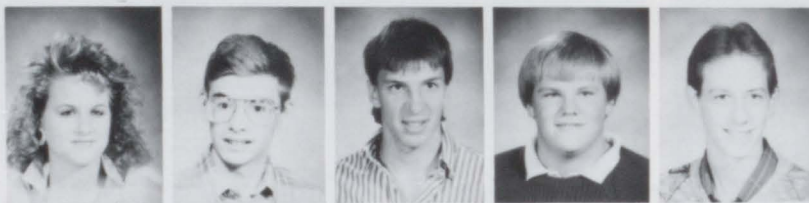
## RUE FRIENDS

he closer you get to graduation it seems your friendships become stronger and more meaningful. Your junior year is a very crucial time in your life. "College is only one full year off and everybody will be leaving. We must make the most of what friendships we have," says junior Connie Moore, "Your friendships become tight, very tight. Everybody is in their own tightly fitted groups. It seems like the same people sticks together." Jo Manley also had this to say, "Friends are very important because you spend a lot of time with them. It gives my life happiness and security." Your junior year is a very special time in your life and you won't realize this until the year is passed and all you have to show for it is your memories which will last forever.

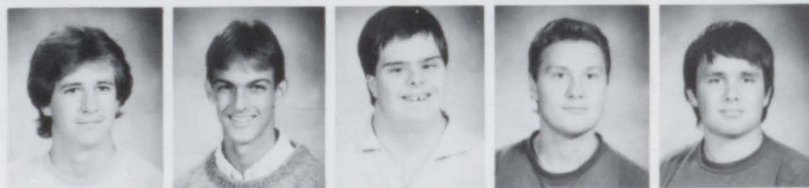
Holding up the wall is a draining experience when a class doesn't grasp your attention. Shawn Hyer remains patient as he awaits the tone, signaling the end of the hour.



Ralph Paysen  
Sherry Payton  
Craig Perry  
Jason Peters  
Jesse Peterson



Randy Picolet  
Randy Pischke  
Bo Podber  
Brian Priebe  
Ricky Reding



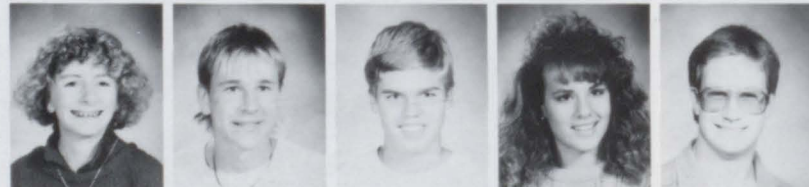
Heather Reedy  
Drake Rickertsen  
Angela Ridgeway  
Krista Roberts  
Amy Rodgers



Kim Roelandt  
Cris Roesler  
Deb Rosmilso  
Mike Ruggeberg  
Nick Runde



Elise Saller  
Matt Santee  
Mike Schneckloth  
Laura Schnoor  
Bill Schwarz



Wearing a somewhat non-traditional band dress, Joel Dudley shows the bizarre side of his personality.



## A Day in the Life of...

### Rebecca Anne Brannam

*Birthdate:* 9-28-70

*Birthplace:* Moline

*Residence:* Donahue

*Hobbies:* Collect model horses, swimming, reading, drawing

*Pets:* Three dogs and one hamster

*Favorite Classes:* Practical writing, American Novel

*Worst Subject:* Ancient History

*What person in your life has taught you the most?* My friend Sharon and my mother

*If the world were to end tomorrow, what would you do tonight?* Ride a camel through the Sahara Desert as fast as it would go

*If you were stuck in the middle of the ocean and a shark was coming, what would you do?* Keep my cool, and hit it if it came near

*If you could climb a mountain what mountain would you climb?* The highest and the hardest

*If there was one thing you could change about yourself, what would it be?* I'd want to be a little taller. More curl in my hair

*What do you plan to do after high school?* Go to a college for the arts *Favorite animal:* Horses, dogs, and cats



David Siefers  
Sharron Sims  
Janel Skaala  
Michelle Skadal  
Christina Smith

Heather Snyder  
Craig Spotts  
Troy Stender  
Kristen Stevens  
Tricia Stockstill

David Straka  
Mary Strohbehn  
Julie Swanson  
Robin Thomsen  
Mark Thornton

Dan Tobin  
Mickey Tobin  
Aaron Tuftee  
Bryan Tyler  
Kara Ulloa

Brian Verhelst  
David Vick  
Janine Voss  
Chris Walker  
Chris Wall

Dawn Warner  
Tammy Webb  
Brian Wessel  
Joann West  
Curt Whisler

Wayne Whitesides  
Bill Wiese  
Stacie Wilkins  
Matt Wilson  
Stacy Wolfe

Abby Wright  
Kim Wright  
Korene Wyllie  
Mat Youngers  
Brandy Zimpleman

Occasionally a day of classes verifies just how much work school really is. After a hard day 'on the job' Charlie McKean, Mike Abbas, and Grant Hoyt take a break.





Leading the class of '90 are Laurie Schroeder (Treasurer), Angela Case (Secretary), Susan Dobbe (Vice President), and John Courtney (President).

Angela Mason giggles as John Courtney spins an absurd tale about his last science class.



## A Day in the Life of...

### Lesley Hamilton

*Birthdate:* 9-28-71

*Birthplace:* Killeen, Texas

*Residence:* Long Grove

*Favorite Class:* Communications

*Favorite Movie:* Lost Boys

*Extracurricular Activities:* Drama and Manager of Sophomore Basketball team

*Most Memorable Experience:* 1987 Homecoming Dance

*Favorite Rock Group:* Aerosmith

*Favorite Teacher:* Mrs. Menke

*Pet-Peeve:* When people spell my name wrong

*If you could have anyone write your life story, who would you pick?* Jackie Collins

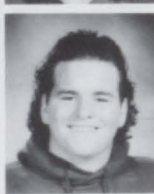
*If you could go anywhere on a vacation, where would you go?* Ft. Lauderdale



Amy Albers  
Cory Albers  
John Albertson  
Brendan Austin  
Nikki Bader



Christina Baker  
Scott Baker  
Aaron Bakker  
Amy Birtell  
Connie Braden



Renee Braet  
Jill Brandon  
Carie Brannam  
Michael Brockmeyer  
Karen Brotherton



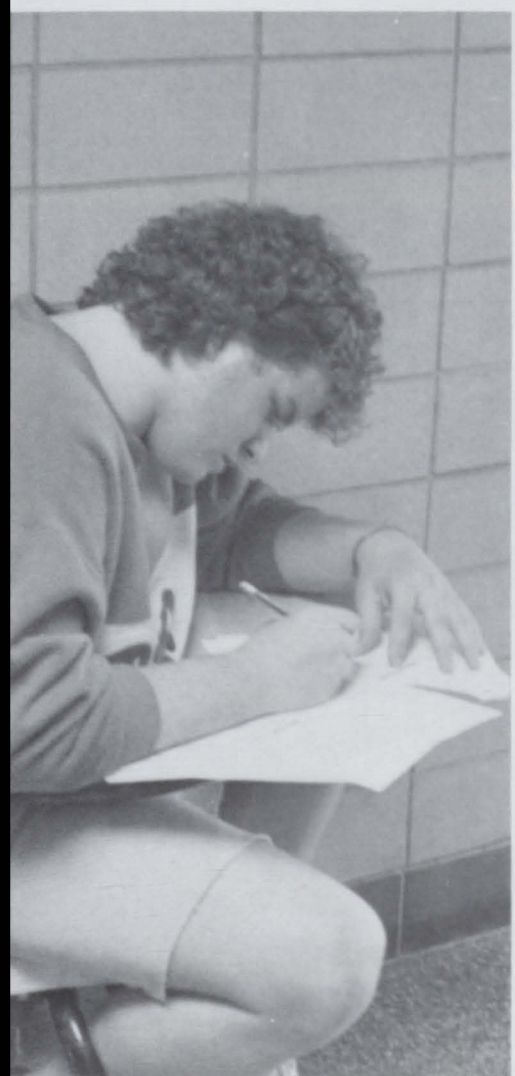
Deborah Brown  
Robert Brown  
Travis Brown  
Dawn Burmeister  
Joseph Cafer



Sarah Carlstrom  
Elizabeth Carlton  
Angela Case  
Lonnie Cavanagh  
Bart Cawiezell







By missing a day of school, the hallway becomes home to students making up tests. Scott Baker works diligently to complete a neglected exam.



Sara Christopher  
Jennifer Claeys  
Kathleen Claeys  
Kerry Clark  
Dustin Cobb

Tad Cole  
Travis Cole  
Michelle Costello  
Chris Curran  
Pam Curtis

C.J. Davis  
Jean DeCock  
Heather Demartelaere  
Kathryn Desplinter  
Addam Dickey

Darcy Dittmer  
Susan Dobbe  
Robyn Dobernecker  
Angela Drummond  
Jennifer Dugan

James Eckhart  
Matt Engelbrecht  
Matt Erickson  
Augie Ferguson  
Tony Firch

## ATTRACTION

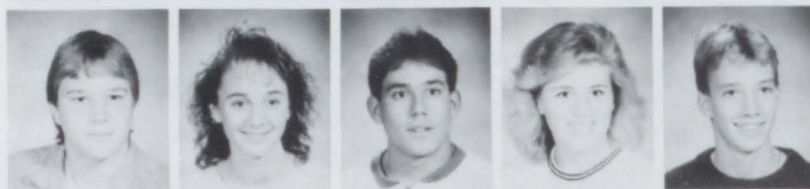
As a sophomore, attraction to the opposite sex changes. Unlike their freshman year, sophomores are looked upon as more mature and ready to date. Attraction to the opposite sex is a rollercoaster. John Courtney said, "As a sophomore, instead of talking on the phone, you can take girlfriends out. It's fun to ask older girls out, but you have to ask them to drive." Kathy Claeys said, "Good looking freshmen can't drive and upperclassmen expect you to be tied down immediately." Angela Mason feels that "older guys are better because they have a car and you don't have to pay for anything." John Courtney believes, "You need a lot of money to be able to date a girl, and older guys make a lot of competition." Whether money or age, eventually, love comes to most sophomores.



Daryl Fisher  
Dereck Fisher  
Shawn Fraser  
Brad Frazee  
Troy Gagne



Brad Garrels  
Jennifer Gaul  
Stuart Gerischer  
Joy Glover  
Lance Golinghorst



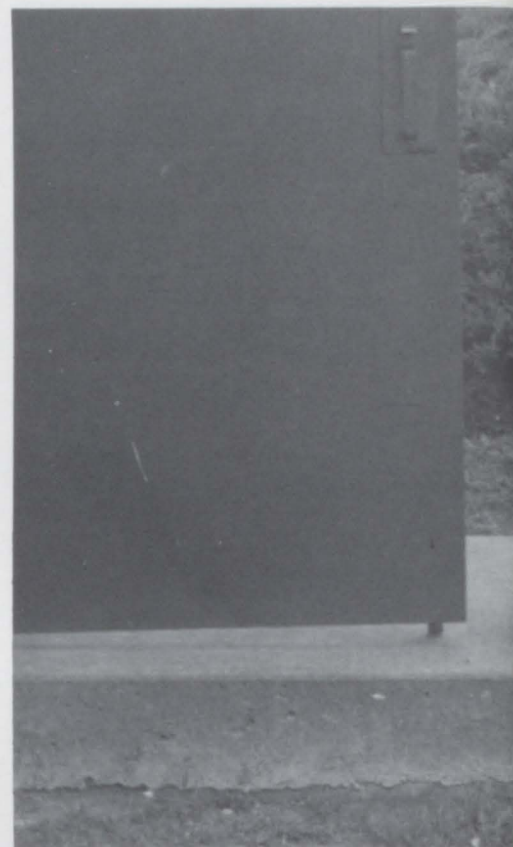
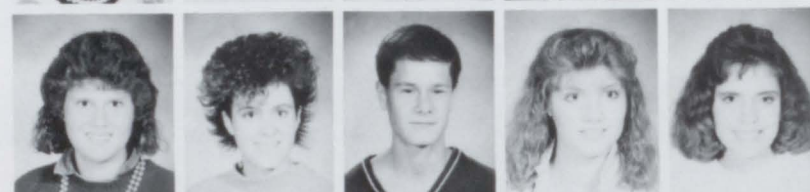
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Brandi Goodell  
Kimberly Gordon  
Bruce Griffin  
Danielle Griffin



Michele Hamann  
Michael Hardy  
Kristi Harms-  
VanLoon  
Jill Harsh  
Christine Hartman

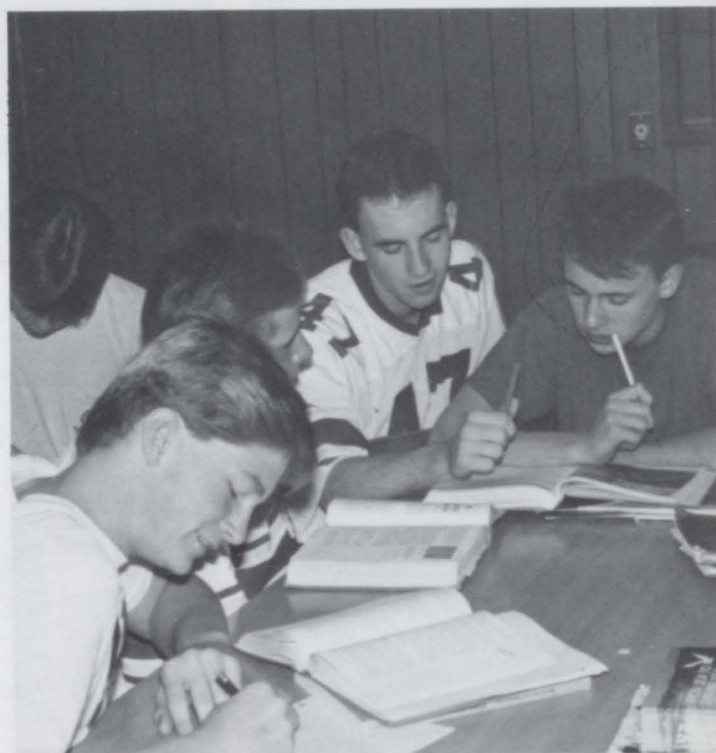


Michelle Hauger  
Janeen Heiman  
Chad Henzen  
Joleen Hesman  
Kelli Hoag



## S STUDIES

sophomores are once again voicing displeasure. The displeasure is in the taking of required courses. Feelings among sophomores are that there are some classes that should be required and other's that shouldn't be. Taking these required courses throughout the four years instead of having them taken by a deadline is also appealing to some students. Amy Albers said this about the problem; "Schools should let you pick the courses you want to take." Sophomores can protest but, unfortunately, there is little they can do to get out of taking required courses.



A good friend is always there to 'lend a hand,' especially when it comes to an impossible biology assignment. Working together to find an answer, J.R. Randall, Eric Rembold, and John Lindle seek to understand the problem.



Sitting outside the school, Megan Shirman ponders the question, 'When is my ride going to get here?'

Deciding which class ring is right for them is often difficult for sophomores. Chris Nevenhoven asks, "Which one do you like?" "



## A Day in the Life of...

### Brad Moeller

*Birthdate:* 1-3-72

*Birthplace:* Davenport

*Residence:* Dixon

*Hobbies:* Hunting, fishing, trapping, rebuilding old cars

*Favorite Rock Group:* Motley Crue

*Favorite Class:* General Business

*Favorite Teacher:* Mr. Ryan

*Least Favorite Class:* P.E.

*Favorite Book:* The Outsiders

*Favorite Movie:* Caddyshack

*If you could go anywhere on a vacation, where would you go?* Alaska

*If you could have anyone play you in a movie, who would it be?* Tom Hanks



David Hildebrant  
Robert Hoepner  
Jenny Hoepner  
John Holland

Brenda Iversen  
Michelle Karwarth  
Kristina Keppy  
Beth Ketelaar

Jennifer Kirby  
Tracy Kirby  
Amanda Kitchen  
Chadd Knisley

Konrad Kraklio  
Stephanie  
Krambeck  
Jennifer Kundel  
Erica Kurtz

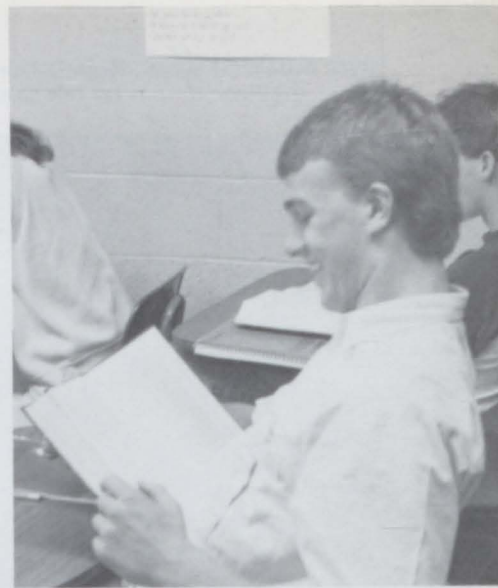
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Lisa Laroque  
Jeff Lassiter  
Brent Lehw

Todd Lenig  
John Lindle  
Joni Lindle  
Gary Lindstrom

Amy Little  
Krystal Litwiller  
Monica Maher  
Lynette Malmgren



During open study hall homework is made easier for Kathy DeSplinter as she gets help from a friend.



The grin on Scott Stapleton's face indicates that this story from lit. class is actually humorous.

Matt Marquardt  
Angela Mason  
Eric Masterson  
Wendy McCoy



Stephanie McDonald  
Teresa McDonnell  
Michael McKeown  
Jon McKinney



Katrina McKown  
Cassie Mickelson  
Brad Moeller  
Willy Mohr



Doug Moore  
Dan Morey  
Jennifer Morey  
Amy Morrell



Scott Mueller  
Angella Munn  
Jesse Nagel  
Tonya Nellis



Chris Nevenhoven  
Jason Newman  
Terry O'Toole  
Mark Oetzmam



Eric Orcutt  
Sonja Ortiz  
Tan Osothsongkroh  
Brian Owens



## A Day in the Life of...

### Cory Albers

*Birthdate:* 1-12-72

*Birthplace:* Davenport

*Residence:* Donahue

*Favorite Movie:* Top Gun

*Hobbies:* Hunting, fishing, baseball, and football

*Favorite Cereal:* Cheerios

*Favorite Rock Group:* AC/DC

*What is the one other school you might like to go to?*

Bettendorf

*Favorite Teacher:* Mr. Denner

*Where would you go on a vacation if it was up to you?* Florida

*What author would you have write your biography?* Stephen King

*If you could change on thing about High School, what would it be?* Open campus

*If you could go back in time and live through any era where would you go?* Medeival





Teachers aren't the only ones who answer questions at school. Pam Curtis, stopping in the hallway, listens as Jay Holland poses his inquiry.



With a questioning look in his eyes, Derek Fisher listens to a friend's unbelievable stories.

## 7 IMIDITY

o walk down the hall as a freshman, you have to have a friend with you, but when you're a sophomore that all ends. Sophomores finally get the respect that they have earned, after their freshman year. "The first two weeks of school as a freshman I wasn't sure of myself," states Annette Smith. Jennifer Kirby says, "By my sophomore year I was able to walk into the school knowing more people and knowing what was going on." Most sophomores say that it's easier to take classes with upperclassmen now. Daryl Fisher sums up the feelings of most sophomores by saying, "I believe that as a sophomore I get more respect from teachers and upperclassmen."



George Paris  
Angela Parrott  
Al Patel  
Leslie Patzer  
Jennifer Pender

Joe Peters  
Craig Petersen  
Kari Petersen  
Lecia Pewe  
Jason Ploog

Rachel Podber  
Sean Pribble  
Jamie Puckett  
Troy Puffenbarger  
Travis Ralfs

John Randall  
Peggy Ranson  
Brian Rathjen  
Michelle Reding  
Heath Reedy

Christine Reising  
Eric Rembold  
Tracy Retzel  
Ryan Rickertsen  
Jim Ruggeberg



Greg Ryan  
John Sailor  
Tony Salas  
Megan Schirman  
Linda Schmitt



Chad Schoenthaler  
Laurie Schroeder  
Jennifer Schulz  
Jennifer  
Schwartzoff  
Scotty Scribner



Kim See  
Dori Seifert  
Jimmy Shannon  
Carrie Sherrill  
Brenda Shimp



Daron Shirey  
Sarah Siemsen  
Annette Smith  
Gyle Smith  
Beth Splinter



Barry Sprout  
Scott Stapleton  
Keith Stein  
Brian Stowe  
Anne Sutherland



Jennifer Syring  
Scott Thompson  
Kristina Thornton  
Darcey Timmerman  
Terry Tobin



Ailema Toolate  
Ann Underwood



Science labs can be interesting places to sit and think. Sophomore Gyle Smith sits with his pencil waiting for something to happen.



*A Day in the Life of...*

## Konrad Kraklio

*Birthdate:* 7-13-72

*Birthplace:* Davenport

*Residence:* Donahue

*Hobby:* Motorcycle riding

*Favorite Movie:* Commando

*Favorite Teacher:* Miss Steffens-meier

*Favorite Class:* Vocational Agriculture

*Least Favorite Class:* Short Lit II

*If you could go anywhere on a vacation, where would you go?*  
Colorado

*Favorite Cereal:* Frosted Flakes  
*If you could have anyone play you in a movie, who would it be?*  
Eddie Murphy







Jami Van Ryswyk  
Todd VanHoosier  
Jamie VanHorn  
Adam Verdick  
Scott Wallis

Paul Wells  
Rhonda Welte  
Nicholas Welter  
Janel Whitaker  
Ryan White

Tony Willis  
Joanne Wilson  
Sherry Wissinger  
Kimberly Wood  
Nicole Woodford

Chris Woomert  
Kelli Wuestenberg  
Terry Wyatt  
Rick Zaruba  
Michelle Zogg



If you sneak up on some sophomores they try to hide. Janeen Heiman just gives a smile from her seat in French class. Speaking of smiles, sophomores Kristina Thorton and Renee Braet stop in A-hall.

## TRENDY

his year clothes are simpler, more accessible. The colors are basically earth tones like; tan, brown, army green, off white, and black. And of course there are always the traditional jeans; jean skirts, jean jackets, jean shirts, and just plain old blue jeans! Between the mess of fadish clothes and styles lies some people who go for making up their own ideas of fashion. Emmy Yanacheak explains, "I always thought that I had some form of style. Since I've been to Germany, I feel that I've finally found my own unique style." Clothes, tie-dyed shirts, 60's psychedelic shirts, and long trench coats are some of the older styles that are popular to wear now. Chris Nevenhoven said he preferred wearing second hand clothes to new ones. "Second hand clothes are unique. I like them because there aren't very many people who wear them." Most of us wear whatever we're in the mood to wear, whether it is dressy or casual clothes. No matter what kind of style people choose to wear, it always ends up as Darcy Timmerman says, "I wear what's clean in the wash!"



Raising funds for upperclassmen activities are some of the things freshmen are in charge of in student congress. Heading up the class are Ron Zimmer (President), Jennifer Petersen (Secretary), Jacque Hammes (Treasurer), and Megan Byers (Vice-President).



## LIKENESS

Like clockwork every year more freshmen mimic seniors. Gina Warner says, "A lot of students do it to make sure they'll fit in." Leaning against his locker, much like a senior, freshman, Brad Carsten commented, "Some people may say that we are imitating upperclassmen." If a senior picks on a freshman somewhere in the hallway, later on down the hall that freshman will be picking on a smaller student. Then a chain starts. Good or bad, mimicing is a way of life.

Jeff Abbott  
Mike Abbott  
Brandi Abel  
Brandi Albers  
Kelli Andresen



Glenn Armstrong  
Julia Asleson  
Lillian Auliff  
Trisha Baldwin  
Tasha Barenthin



Jennette Barrios  
Danielle Behne  
Sarah Blavat  
Linda Blumer  
Terrance Boger



Glenna Bormann  
Chris Boston  
Amy Bouril  
Chris Bowser  
Matt Bremenkamp



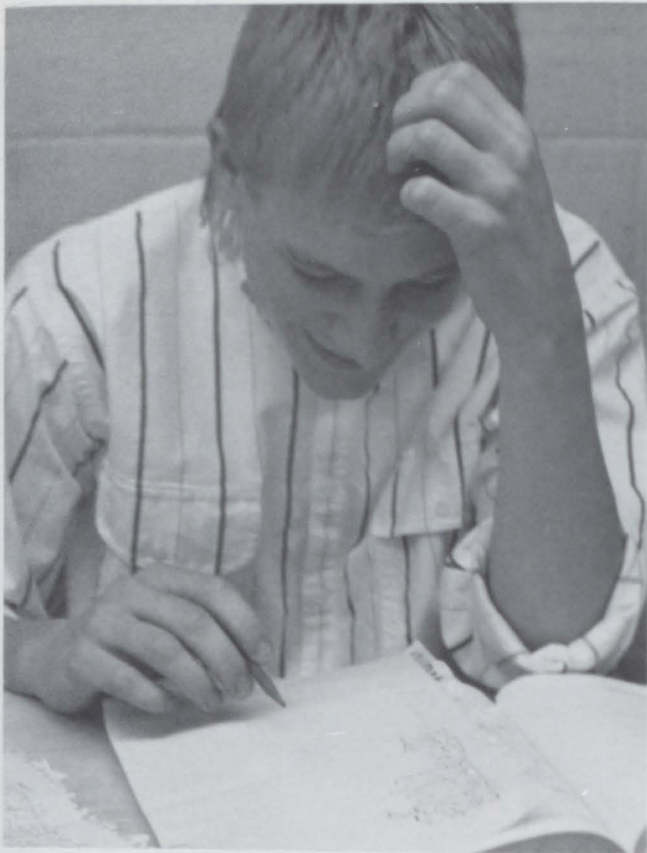
Kristina Brotherton  
Jason Buckley  
Suzanne Buffinbarger  
Jennifer Burmeister  
Dan Burns



Sarah Kearney and Heather Towers show their lab skills in freshman science.



With a smile on his face, Danny Burns intently works on his homework.



Megan Byers  
Mike Capos  
Brad Carsten  
Sheri Catlin

Jennifer Claeys  
Cheryl Claussen  
Heather Coe  
Cheryl Cole

Lois Cole  
Tim Cook  
Angela Cordero  
Martin Costello

John Courtney  
Jamie Daggett  
Pam Dalton  
Susan Dammann

Tricia Damron  
Bobbie Dann  
Carter Davis  
Matt Davis

Michele Davis  
Stacia DeLuca  
Darci Denekas  
Cory Deutmeyer

## *A Day in the Life of...*

### **Andrew Fite**

*Birthdate:* 5-30-73

*Birthplace:* Cedar Rapids

*Residence:* Park View

*Favorite Rock Group:* Whitesnake,  
Motley Crue

*Favorite Movies:* Nightmare on Elm  
Street, Friday the 13th

*Favorite Sports Team:* Minnesota  
Twins (Longtime fan)

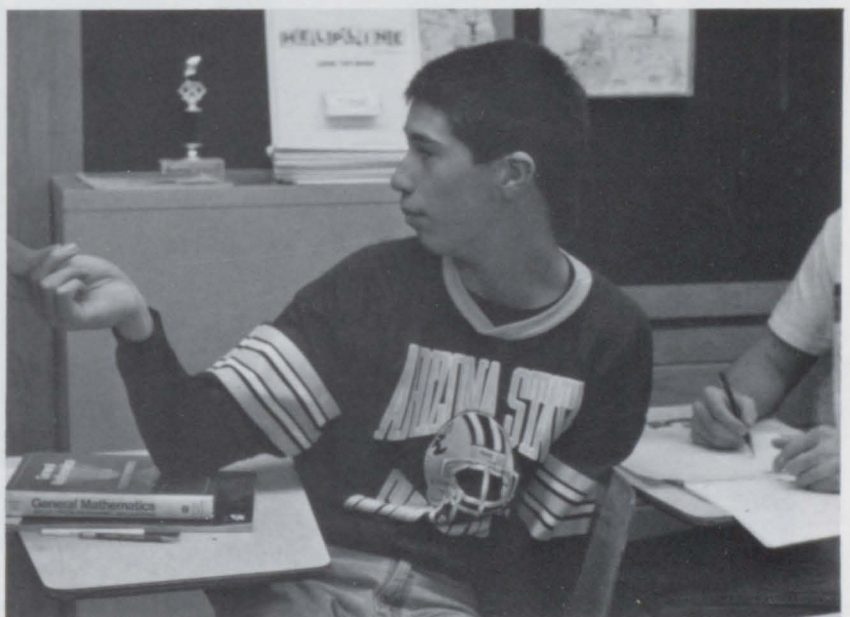
*Favorite Cereal:* Frosted Flakes

*Least Favorite Class:* English Literature

*Pet-Peeve:* Brother and sister

*Favorite Teacher:* Mr. Dudley

*If you could go anywhere on a vacation, where would you go?* Australia



After a hard night of homework, Chad Dewey turns in the finished product.



Chad Dewey  
Dawn Dickerson  
Ameé Dickey  
Amy Dix



Kim Doerscher  
Amy Drener  
Jennifer Drummond  
Melissa Ertz



Tara Evrad  
Karla Ferguson  
Karol Ferguson  
Christie Ferring



Ryan Fier  
Jean Filson  
Amy Fite  
Andrew Fite



Mary Fitzgerald  
Jennifer Fitzpatrick  
Chad Forari  
Stephanie Francis



Mike Furan  
James Gale  
Kerri Gall  
Jodee Gehrls



In the cafeteria, Gina Warner relishes the last morsel of her candy bar.



## *A Day in the Life of...*

### **Ryan Fier**

*Birthdate:* 12-24-72

*Birthplace:* Clinton

*Residence:* Princeton

*Favorite Book:* The Outsiders

*Favorite Movie:* Platoon

*Favorite Cereal:* Frosted Flakes

*What is one other school you might like to go to?* Burlington

*Where would you go on a vacation if it was up to you?* Ft. Lauderdale

*If you could go back in time and live through any period, where would you go?* Woodstock

*What author would you have write your biography?* S.E. Hinton

*What movie best fits your life?* Ferris Bueller's Day Off

*Favorite Teacher:* Mr. Denner

*Hobby:* Fishing



The apparent difference in height between freshman Brandi Abel and senior Brian Gagne doesn't seem to defer from their friendship.



Waiting patiently and watching intently, Jennifer Henzen holds on to a few unsold 'Wipe Out' tee-shirts from Homecoming.



Having no homework to preoccupy himself with, Ryan Fier laughs with his friends in study-hall.

With a grin on his face, Larry Thein has the rare privilege of sauntering down a vacant hall.



## Weekends

What happens when you're too young to drive, but too old to waste a Friday night? If you're a freshman, you have a sleep over. Most sleep-overs are a combination of an all you can eat junk-food buffet and a telephone operator's nightmare. Jennifer Petersen said, "Everything 'healthy' from carmelcorn to chocolate cake is 'woofed down'." A telephone at a freshman slumber party is like dates without faces. It's not uncommon for a freshman boy to call a freshman girl at a sleep-over, but "when a guy calls a girl that I like it's kind of embarrassing," declared Rob Hovey. Sleep comes around twelve or one o'clock, but when they wake up that morning they already have a new problem to deal with: what to do on Saturday night?



Lisa Gradin  
Aaron Gray  
Lisa Gries  
Dawnita Griffin  
Aimee Gruntorad

Christy Haase  
Dennis Hamann  
Jacque Hammes  
Jennifer Henzen  
Chad Herman

Tamara Hernandez  
Mark Herrington  
Jamie Hesman  
Brian Hohnacker  
Jason Holden

Christina Horsley  
Amy Hotchkiss  
Rob Hovey  
Cheri Howard  
Traci Hutson

Jeff Johannsen  
Nathan Jones  
Jay Kahley  
Sarah Kearney  
Davia Kelley



Jeff Keppy  
Laurel Keppy  
David Kilzer  
Lynn Kling  
Ryan Klinkrodt



Eric Knight  
Ron Knoche  
Meredith Konrad  
Russ Kraklio  
Dan Lafrenz



Jon Lange  
Angela Lau  
Gerry Leete  
Lisa Lemoine  
Durene Lightner



Kelly Loesel  
Charles Long  
Krista Longlett  
Deena Louck  
Doug Loussaert



Scott Madden  
Gretchen Madsen  
Saundra Manley  
Terry Marquette  
Marilynn Marsengill



Waiting for the tone to sound, Michelle Davis daydreams about her weekend to come.

In a lab, Glen Gerardy and Aaron Mast find something more fun to do than their work.



## ATTACHED ?

t home, most brothers and sisters can't get along, so how do they act when they are forced to go to the same school? Surprisingly it's not a big problem. "I love having my sister in school with me," replies Lisa Nash. Her sister, Shana Nash said, "I don't mind it. She yells at people for me." Angela and Kris Pierce agree with them, but with one big drawback, "I guess it's OK," said Kris, "but I feel like I'm always being compared to her." Angela stated, "I've gotten to know a lot of people that I normally wouldn't have met without my sister." Who ever said that little sisters aren't fun to have around?

Sharing smiles and laughs, Kristina Brotherton and Christy Haase show what it means to be 'close friends.'



# A Day in the Life of...

## Sheila Albee

*Birthdate:* 8-28-73

*Birthplace:* Charles City, Iowa

*Residence:* Park View

*Hobby:* Likes to write, read, talk on the telephone, paint, and ride bikes

*Favorite Rock Group:* Huey Lewis and the News

*Favorite Song:* Stand By Me

*Favorite Movie:* Stand By Me

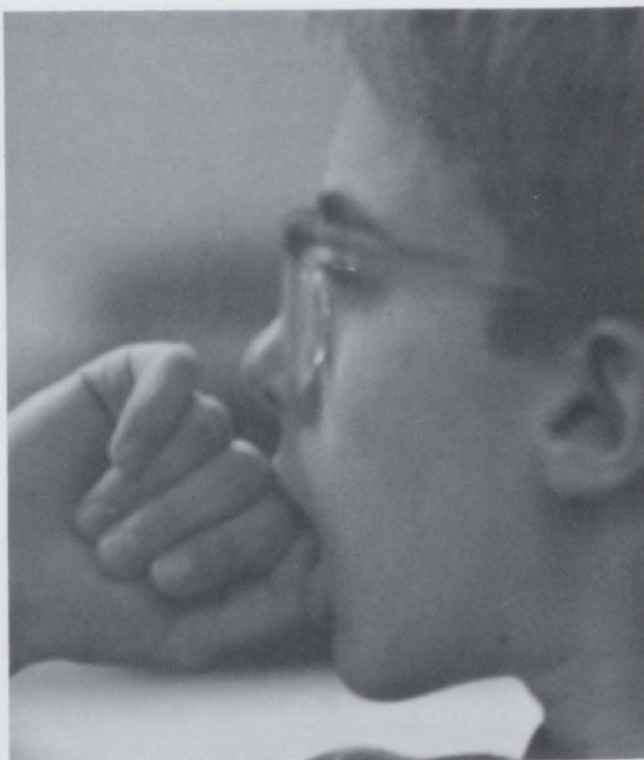
*Plans after High School:* Going to college

*Pet-Peeve:* Hates two-faced people

*Favorite TV Shows:* Growing Pains and My Two Dads

*Favorite Radio Station:* 98.9

*Biggest Fear:* Getting AIDS or Cancer



Trying to eat his hand, Ryan Klinkrodt contemplates his upcoming lunch.

Layne Marti  
Terry Maschmann  
Cory McAnally  
Melissa McCaughey

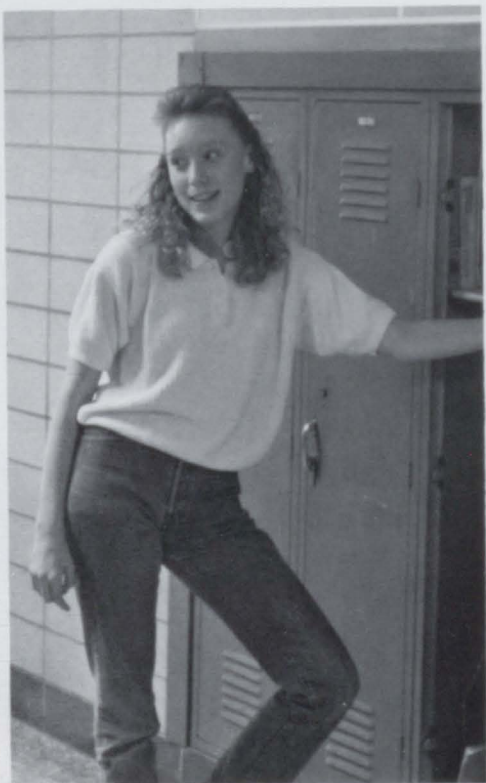
Kelly McDonnell  
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Paul Meredith  
Tony Meyer  
Cyril Miller

Beth Moore  
Tenley Murphy  
Troy Murphy  
Shana Nash

Kelli Neilson  
Brad Nichols  
Madonna Noel  
Molra O'Brien

Tonya O'Callaghan  
Julie O'Rourke  
Heidi Otte  
Rachael Padavich



Trying to remember which book to take home, Shana Nash reaches into her locker hoping the right one comes out.



## 7 ELEPHONE

he best substitute for a car and a driver's license is a phone for most freshman. A phone bridges the gap between two friends that can't be face to face or a boyfriend and girlfriend that can't be together. What's the talk usually about? "I spend a lot of time talking to my boyfriend, and, well, a little bit of gossip!" says Brandi Abel. The phone may be used for other things but, "It's definately not homework!" Lynn Kling says with a smile.

Deep in thought, Scott Madden ponders the next step in his science experiment.

Shon Parsons  
Bryan Payton  
Angela Peel  
Brant Peitersen



Barbara Petersen  
Jennifer Petersen  
John Peterson  
Jennifer Pieper



Kris Pierce  
Jennifer Quilty  
Amy Quinn  
Sarah Rathje



Stephanie Riceman  
Ryan Riewerts  
Stacy Roberts  
Michael Rosenboom



Tracie Rowe  
Chad Rowley  
John Santee  
Rhonda Scheckloth



Clint Schnekloth  
David Schnorrenberg  
Becky Schroeder  
Eric Schryver



One school tool that all teachers seem to insist you have is the good old #2 pencil. In the science lab Dave Meggers uses the pencil sharpener which has been moved to accommodate all heights of students.



With one last glance over her shoulder, Kim Doerscher heads to class.



## A Day in the Life of...

### Jennifer Claeys

*Birthdate:* 6-6-73

*Birthplace:* Davenport

*Residence:* Eldridge

*Favorite Book:* Out of Bounds

*Favorite Movie:* The Breakfast Club

*Hobbies:* Collects shells and stamps

*Favorite Cereal:* Rice Krispies

*Favorite Teacher:* Mr. Ryan

*If you could have anyone play you in a movie, who would it be?*

Molly Ringwald

*If you could have anyone write a book about you, who would it be?* Stephen King

*If you could go back and live through any time period, where would you go?* Turn of the century



Carrie Schwartzoff  
Tammy Seller  
David Shipley  
Amy Siem

Kelly Sigler  
Lisa Smith  
Thomas Stewart  
Chad Stinson

Cynthia  
Stoletenberg  
Tony Swim  
Lawrence Thein  
Heather Towers

Ron Trettin  
Natalie Ulloa  
Gina Warner  
Michelle Welch

Angie Welp  
Sarah Whisler  
Jennifer Wiese  
Tricia Wilcox

Kelly Williams  
Jerome Willis  
Thressa Wissinger  
Elaine Wood

Scott Woodsmall  
Corey Yetter  
Brandi Younkin  
Ron Zimmer



Using the new media center to their advantage, Jeff Johannsen, Bryan Payton, and Cory Deut-meyer relax in the periodical section.





Actively participating in his class, Mr. Gene Conrad makes the students feel more at ease.

Mr. Don Scott prepares to lecture to his class before showing a video tape.

Mr. Craig Hintz looks on as Wendy Keppy welcomes the new students and teachers at the teacher luncheon.

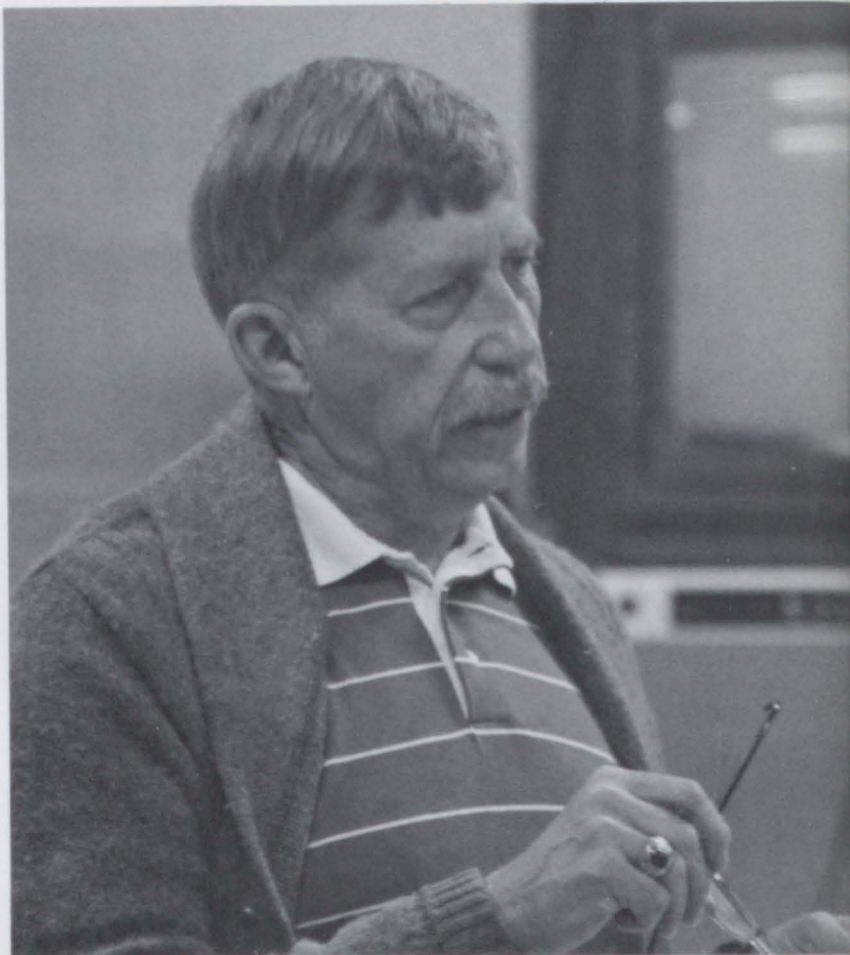
Mr. Craig Hintz: *Principal*



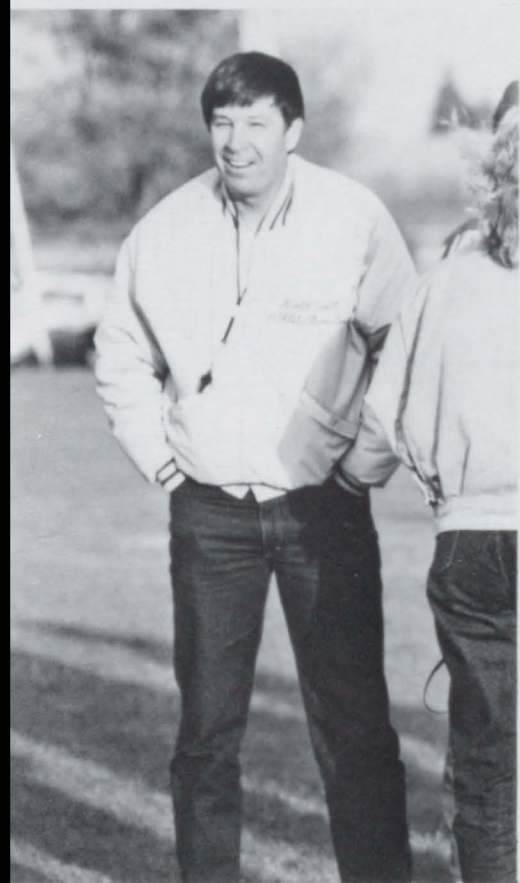
Mr. John Laughhunn: *Athletic Director*



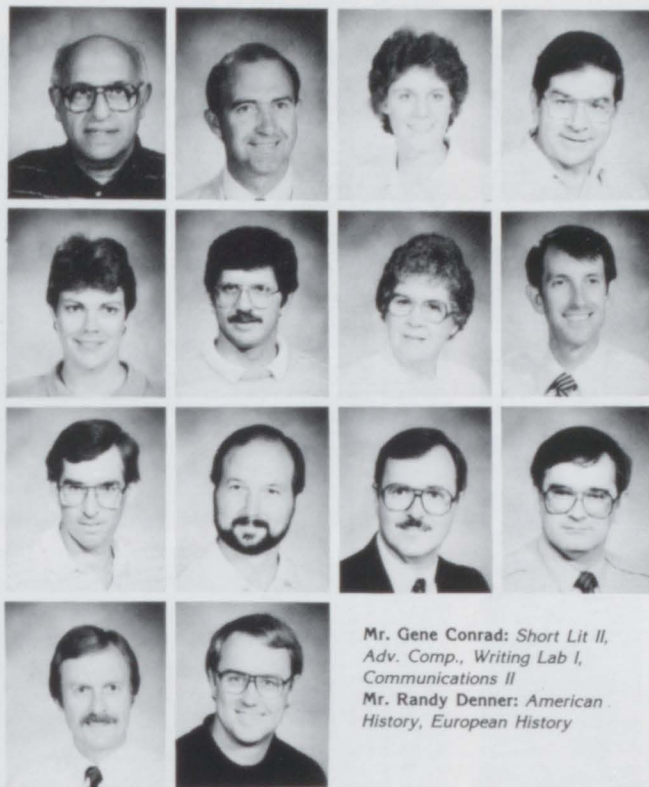
Mr. Steve McNicol: *Associate Principal*







Smiling at something in the distance, Athletic Director, Mr. John Laughunn steps away from the crowd.



Mr. Gene Conrad: Short Lit II, Adv. Comp., Writing Lab I, Communications II  
Mr. Randy Denner: American History, European History

Mr. Andy Agosta: Psych., Amer.Hist., Amer.Gov't, Dept.Chair.  
Mr. Dan Anderson: Inst. Music, Jazz Ensemble, Dept. Chair.  
Ms. Linda Behrer: Phys.Ed., Dept. Chair.  
Mr. Keith Benjamin: Accting I and II, Dept. Chair.

Mrs. Gina Bettini: Athletic Director's Secretary  
Mr. Dean Birkofer: Math I, Geom., Alg. II, Dept. Chair., Vars. Basketball  
Mrs. Joan Boeding: School Nurse  
Mr. Jim Boland: Guidance Counselor

Mr. Mike Brown: Chemistry, Biology  
Mr. Ron Brown: Algebra II, Geometry  
Mr. Len Cockman: Dept. Chair., 19th and 20th Cent. Amer. Lit, Pract. Writing, Adv. Comp., Yrbk. Adv.  
Mr. Quentin Coffman: Librarian



**D**r. V. DeLuca became the new superintendent at North Scott High School on August 1, 1987. He formerly worked in Waukesha, Wisconsin as an Assistant Superintendent for the Waukesha school district. Looking at North Scott, Dr. DeLuca said the reputation of North Scott as an outstanding district attracted him to apply.

DeLuca earned his Masters at the University of Northern Illinois in 1974 and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1980. He majored in Educational Administration with a minor in Curriculum. He was a classroom teacher at the Harlem Consolidated School district in Rockford, Illinois and at Madison Metropolitan School district in Madison, Wisconsin. At Madison he taught special education including mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, learning disabled, hearing impaired, visually impaired, physically handicapped, and multiple handicapped children.

At Waukesha, Dr. DeLuca determined staff needs, recruited, hired, trained and evaluated personnel and acted as managements liason in negotiating four union contracts. He also researched and developed an employee assistance program for employees and their families. "Life would be boring without challenges and we'll solve those problems," says DeLuca, "I'm very interested in the education of children and we'll get the job done."



Mr. Jack Dudley:  
Metals, Carpentry,  
Energy/Power Trans.  
Mr. Paul Flynn: Life  
Science, Health,  
Athletic Trainer



Mrs. Chris Fox:  
Corrective Reading,  
World Awareness  
Mrs. Carmene Granger:  
Typing, Word  
Processing



Mr. Keith Haan: Vocal  
Music  
Mrs. Diane Hall:  
Writing Lab, Short Lit.,  
Long Lit.



Mrs. Bev Hartwig:  
Special Education  
Mrs. Glendena  
Heiman: General  
Science, Child Dev.



Mr. Dennis Hennigan:  
Short Lit., 20th  
Century Lit., Adv.  
Comp.  
Mrs. Judy Hovey:  
Special Education Aid



Mr. Galen Howsare:  
Math II, District  
Computer Coordinator  
Mrs. Kathy Howsare:  
Peer Helper Advisor,  
Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Judith Jacobs:  
Mod. Med., Pub.  
Speak., Drama Director  
Mr. Dennis Johnson:  
Driv. Ed., Cross  
Country and Softball  
Coach



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-JEFF KEAN

## TEMPORARY

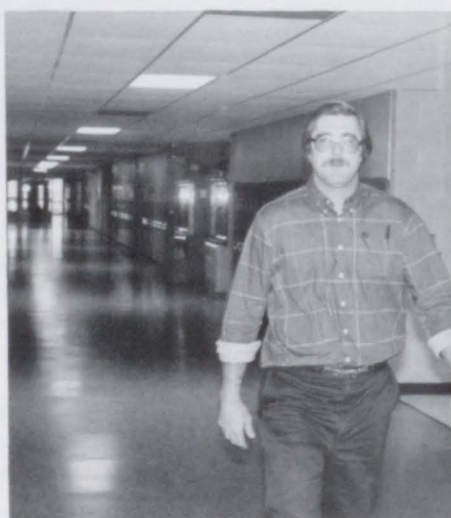
he last school bell rings on June 8, 1987, and students are ready to begin their summer. But what exactly do some of the High School faculty members do? Many of them work at summer jobs. Last summer, Mrs. Marcia Wilkins wasn't just "putting" around, she was busy giving golf lessons. She spent some time running in races, and with her family.

What "type" of secretary plays Blue Grass music? Of course it's Mrs. Mary Orendorff. She plays the music with her husband. She plays stand up bass and the auto-harp. She says, "We're not Nashville because we do it for enjoyment." They also volunteer to play for Nursing homes.

"Subtracting" from his summer vacation, Mr. Ron Brown works for the City of Eldridge Street Department. He started working there in the summer of 1978. His main duties are painting highway and parking lines, cutting the grass, and "doing whatever I'm told to do."

Our assistant football coach, Mr. Steve Mohr, didn't let time "pass" by either. He had a very exciting job working with the Corps of Engineers which is associated with the U.S. Army. He has worked for the Rock Island District since the summer of 1979. The job lasts for about ten to eleven weeks each summer. He is an inspector of private construction companies, but also works on the decks of barges and with large machinery. He says, "I'm just a 1987 Tom Sawyer or Huck Finn."

Mr. Dean Birkofer, head basketball coach, was just "re-bounding" from his great school year. He worked as a corn inspector in Atkinson, Illinois. He would let crews know when it was time to detassel. He got to see a lot of wildlife, and when asked the best part of his job he replied, unlike students, "The corn doesn't talk back."



During class, Mr. Steve Mohr patrols A-hall.



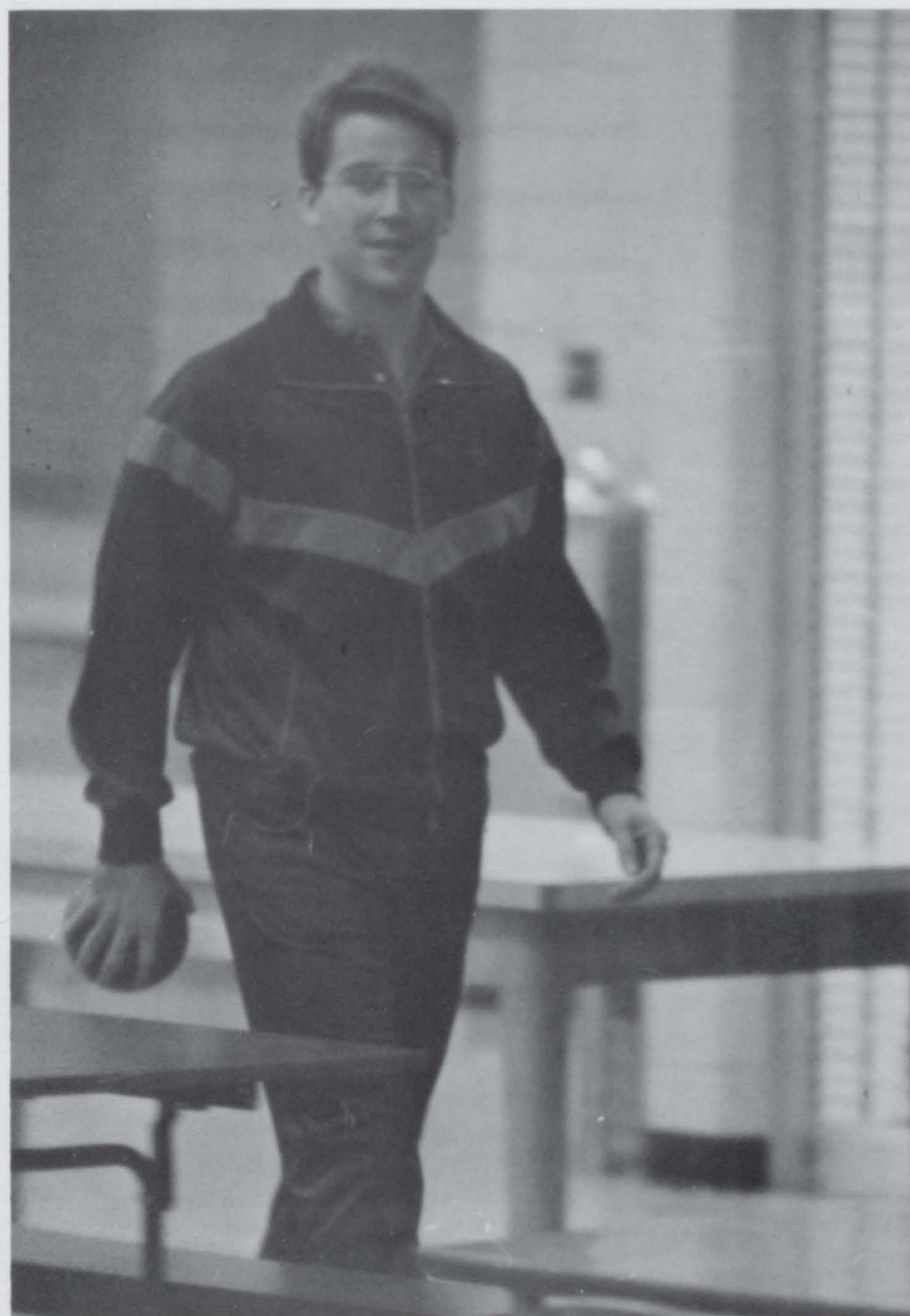
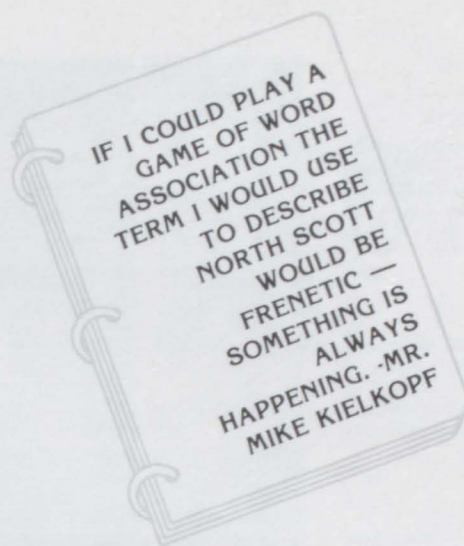
Correcting mistakes, Mrs. Anne Volkman grimaces.



Mr. Randy Denner turns, looking questioningly.



Collecting her thoughts is Mrs. Judith Jacobs.



Ball in hand, Mr. Aaron VanDyke searches for P.E. renegades.



Mrs. Peggy Kapinski:  
Principal's Secretary  
Mr. Jeff Kean:  
Physical Education



Mr. Bill Kessinger:  
Inst. Music, Jazz  
Ensemble  
Mr. Mike Kielkopf:  
Comm., Writing Lab,  
Journal, Newspaper



Mrs. Myra Kreiter:  
Associate Principal's  
Secretary  
Mrs. Betty Kube:  
Algebra I and II, Math  
II



Mr. Dale Lacina: Ener/  
Po Trans., Auto Maint.,  
Power Tech  
Mr. Larry Lake: Amer.  
Gov't., European Hist.,  
Ancient Hist.



Ms. Marcia Littrel:  
Library Aid  
Mr. Jim Logan: Gen.  
Science II, Life  
Science, Girls Tennis  
Coach

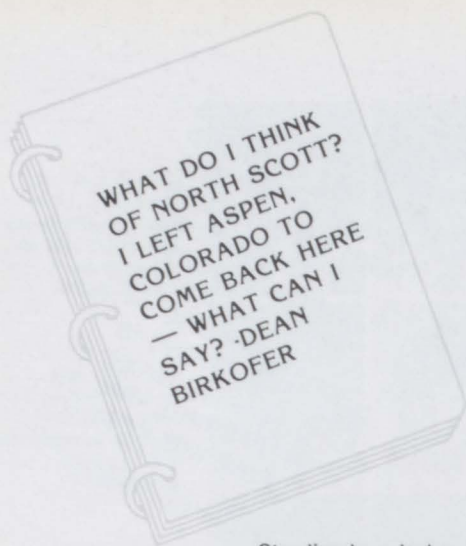


Mrs. Tori Maxfield:  
Typ. I, Office Proc.,  
Multi-Occu., Gen.  
Bus., Cheerleading  
Coach  
Mrs. Jean Mayes:  
French I



Mr. John McKirahan:  
Algebra I, Pre-Algebra  
Mrs. Deb Menke: Phys.  
Ed., Vars. Girls Volley.  
and Basket.  
Coach

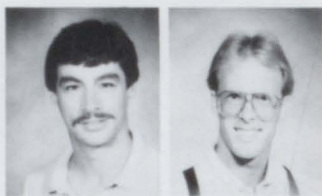




Standing by a locker, Mr. Paul Flynn's hall duties are fulfilled.



Mr. Brad Merrick:  
*Physics, Chemistry*  
Mr. Matt Miller:  
*American History*



Mrs. LouAnn Mohr:  
*Dept. Chair., Dev.  
Eng., Am. Hist., Appl.  
English*  
Mr. Steve Mohr:  
*Amer. Novel, Short Lit  
I, Modern Media*



Mrs. Nancy Moore:  
*Cloth Skills, Basic and  
Ind. Foods, Int. Design*  
Mr. Wayne Morse:  
*Voc. Studies, BD Res.*



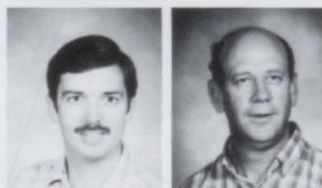
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*Driver's Education*  
Mr. Jeff Newmeister:  
*Adv. Bio., Dept. Chair,  
Biology*



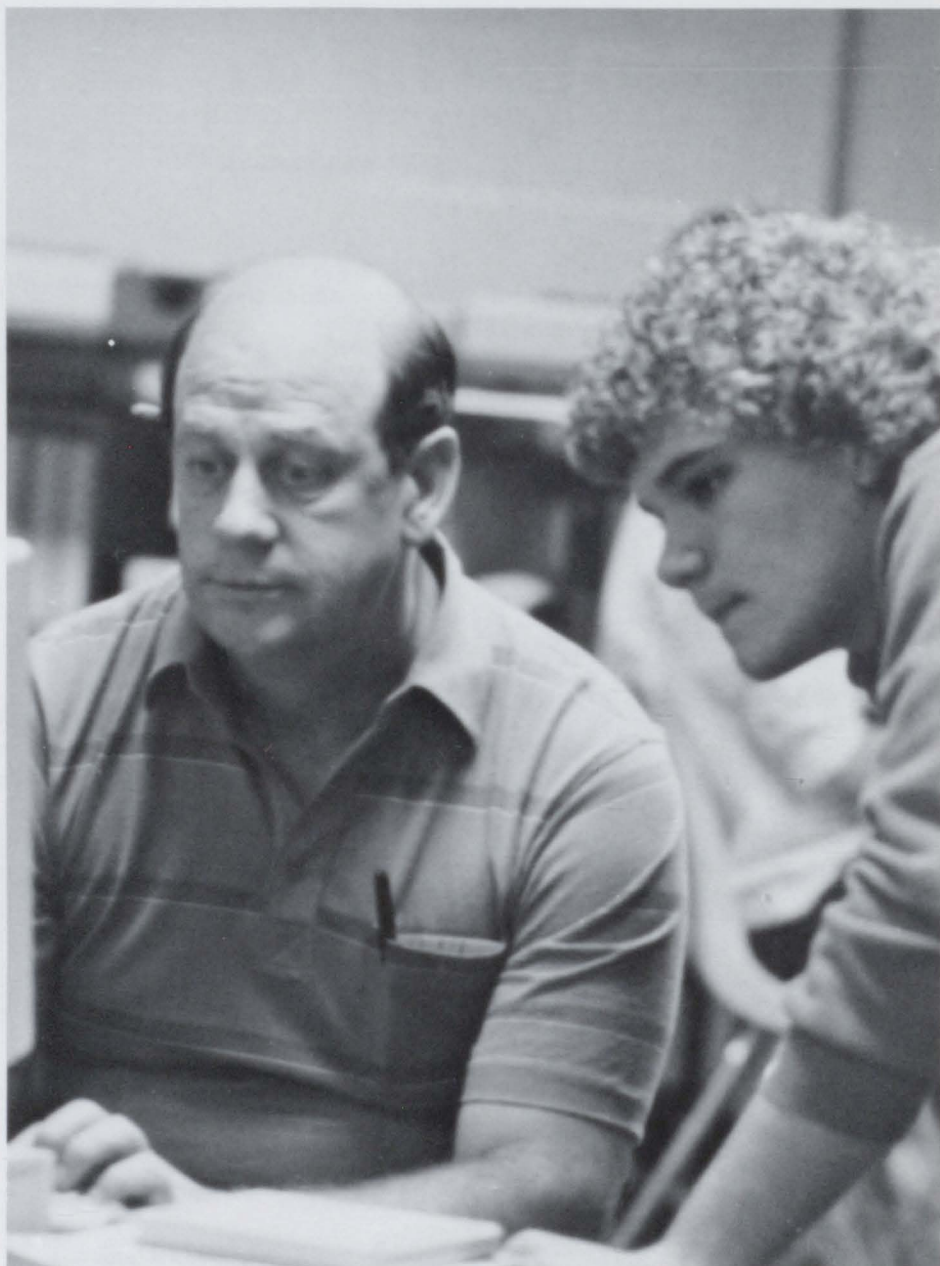
Mrs. Mary Orendorff:  
*Associate Principal's  
Secretary*  
Mr. Bernie Peeters:  
*Ceramics, Art Survey,  
Draw I and II*



Mr. Harvey Perrine:  
*Woods, Dept. Chair.,  
Drafting, Comm.  
Tech.*  
Mr. Bob Rhinehart:  
*Comp. Prog. I and II,  
Algebra I*



Mr. Delmar Ryan:  
*Business Law, General  
Business*  
Mr. Milt Schatz:  
*Sociology*



Exemplifying a good teacher, Mr. Bob Rhinehart aids Jason Forari with a computer problem.





## TEACHERS ARE STUDENTS, TOO!

Classes meet one night a week for about three hours.

Mr. Mike Brown worked on his masters from Luther College through Northeast Missouri State University. Differing from the other teachers at school, he went to school during the summer for five weeks. He had two hour classes all summer for two summers. Going back to school for Mr. Brown, "helped . . . by refreshing my memory in Biology. I had a lot of fun and took the classes I enjoyed." All three teachers came up with about the same reply when asked if it was harder or easier than college the first time. In reply, Mr. Denner stated, "It's easier than college, but it's hard to find the time when you have a family."



Mr. Don Scott:  
*American History,  
World Problems  
Mrs. Nancy Shileny:  
Spanish I and II*



Mrs. Karen Skaala:  
*Guidance Office  
Secretary  
Mrs. Marya Smith:  
French II, III, and IV*



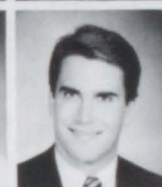
Miss Janet  
Steffensmeier: *Vo-Ag I  
and II  
Mrs. Nancy Sunday:  
Spanish I and II*



Mrs. Sally Tobin:  
*Appl. Math, Cons.  
Econ., SE Res  
Mrs. Karen Urlick: Gen.  
Sci. I, Biology*



Mr. Harlan  
VanderVenne: *20th  
Cent. Lit., Short Lit I,  
Writ.  
Lab I, Creative Writing  
Mr. Aaron VanDyke:  
Physical Education,  
Vars. Football Coach*



Mr. Carroll Vis:  
*Guidance Counselor  
Mr. Bob Voelkel:  
Algebra I, Calculus,  
Analysis*



Mrs. Anne Volkman:  
*Span. I, III, and IV,  
Dept. Chair.,  
Basic Russian  
Mrs. Marcia Wilkins:  
Geom., Pre-Alg., Alg. I,  
Boy's Golf*



IT'S EASY TO BRING  
PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER  
THE WORLD INTO  
NORTH SCOTT BECAUSE  
WE ARE CLOSE TO A  
METRO AREA. - MRS.  
ANNE VOLKMAN



*A Day in the Life of...*  
*Cooking*  
*Cleaning &*  
*Caring*

Their job consists of planning menus, ordering food, cooking, serving, and cleaning up. Working an eight hour day, starting at 6 a.m. until 2 p.m., the cooks prepared approximately 400 meals for the elementary schools — Long Grove and Donahue — and between 500 to 600 meals for the high school each day. Getting ready for lunch was a major ordeal, taking about five hours to prepare the food and send it to the elementary schools. Though the cooks cleaned up continually between each lunch shift, their final cleaning at the end of the day takes an hour and fifteen minutes on the average. Although their job is usually unrewarding, most complaints are about quantity not quality.

Stepping away from the sink, Eileen Mooney show us that doing dishes can be fun.



Cooks: Jean Foster, Mary Rose Smith, Lorraine Stender, Kitty Stender, Eileen Mooney. Row 2: Jane Reese, Pat Hartman, Rita Claeys.





You usually see them walking down the hall behind a broom, or fixing your locker when it won't open, but the custodians' work went far beyond that this year. Their job was all year round and their major work came throughout this past summer. During this time, the custodians took everything out of every classroom to strip and re-wax the floors and after that they had to clean everything and move all the furniture back into the rooms to be ready for the next school year. The construction of the media center set back the custodians also since many rooms had to be cleaned more than once.

Everyday after school the custodians had a set area to clean with their duties including dusting, cleaning desktops, changing light bulbs, sweeping floors, and emptying trash cans. The custodians were also here to clean up after the sporting events. All the custodians helped to sweep down the bleachers and the lobby, bathrooms, and the pit all had to be picked up which usually took them two hours to do. This job usually went without thanks, but whether they knew it or not they were appreciated.

Pat Hartman prepares jello for the noon crowd before the rush starts.



Custodians: Judy Swanson, Marcia Bortleson, Doug Fisher, Dick Erps, Joyce Hengl, Brad Bostrom.

Installing a new white board, Head Custodian Doug Fisher drills holes in the wall so the board can go up.



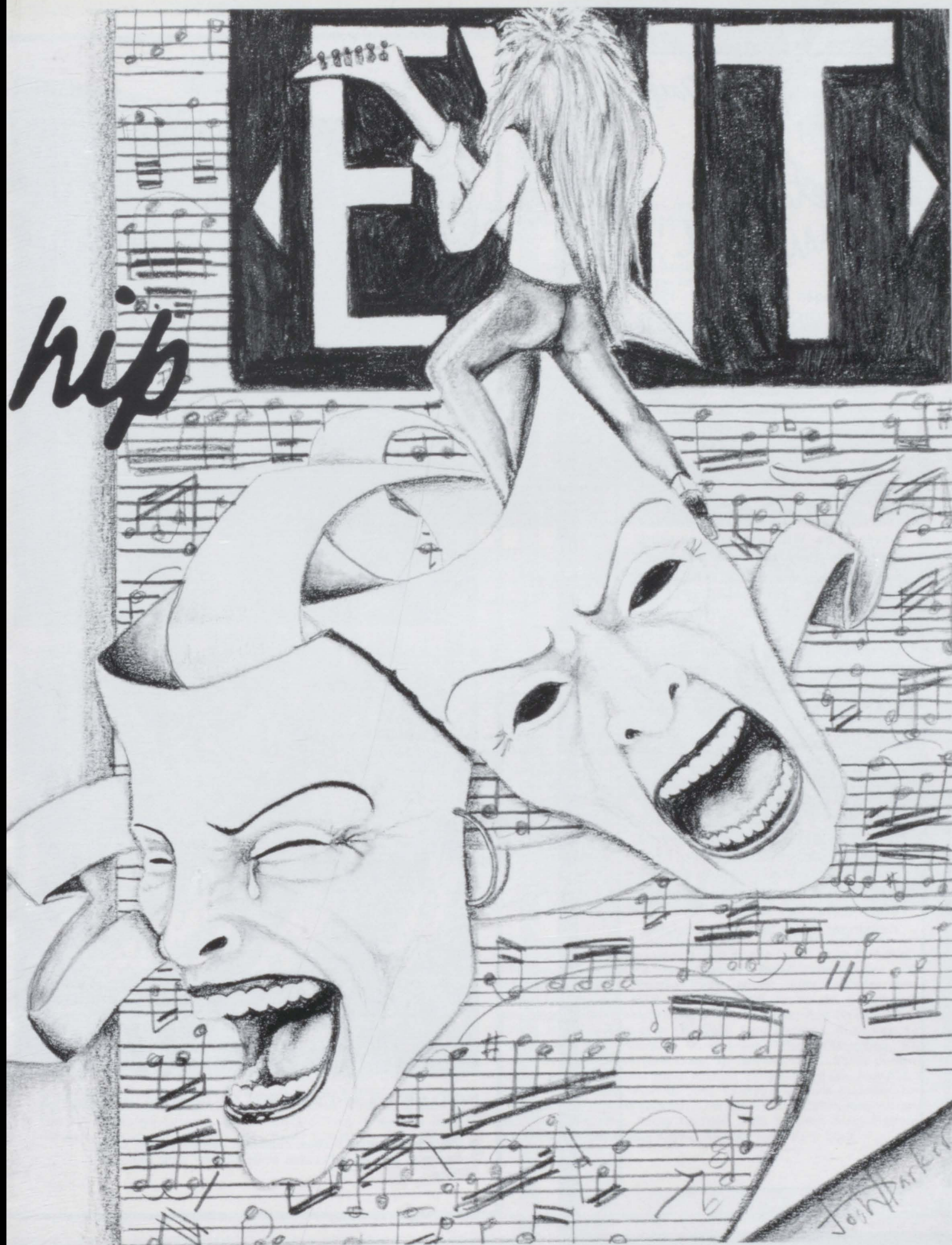


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# Marching Band Days Hot! Wet! Musical!

It all began on August 17, 1987, as 142 marching band members started preparing for their first show. With Mr. Anderson designing the routines and Mr. Kessinger directing the flag girls, the band was on their way to marching perfection. Fourth hour was the time, and the football practice field was the place for the routines to be worked out, and Kelley McKirahan led the band as their drum majorette. Their best half-time show was the one that was never to be. With the band working feverishly they prepared Wipe-out, La Bamba, and Mombo for their combination Homecoming half-time/Senior show. With being rained out the seniors only consolation was that they got to march at least three times this year, but somehow it didn't seem like much.

Leading the band into winter was President Tricia Sebolt, Vice-President Andrea Christopher, Treasurer-Secretary Michelle Holdorf, and Social Chairman Kim Hawes. Along with winter comes try-outs for symphonic and concert band. Taking a test of sight-reading and playing scales is only the first step. Each student is given one week to prepare 2 atudes, and judging that and the other tests, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Kessinger make their final decision.



Starting their long march with a smile, Kim Hawes and Lisa Catlin are in step.

In the band's bleacher section, drummers JoAnne Wilson, Darcy Timmerman, and Jesse Petersen smile candidly while waiting for halftime.





While waiting their turn for the director's attention, trombonists Aaron Bakker, and Troy Anderson watch the other sections.

To Craig Petersen, Tad Cole, and Troy Anderson, 4th hour means marching band practice out on the football practice field.



Marching Band: Rhonda DeCock, Laurel Keppy, Carrie Boom, Kelli Neilson, Chris Hartman, Jesse Peterson, Dennis Hamann, Jason Buckley, Gyle Smith, Tricia Sebolt, Kelley McKirahan, Sara Christopher, Chris Bowser, Megan Byers, Joel Dudley, Darcey Timmerman, Joanne Wilson, Megan Schirman, Jenny Pieper, Donna Noel, Jenny Dugan. Row 2: Greg Schwartz, Kerry Clark, Jason Holden, Les Miller, Kim Hawes, Bill Wiese, Mike Capos, Mike Hardy, Mike Tyra, David LaRoque, Scott Thompson, Glenn Armstrong, Sean Buckley, Michelle Skadal, Nick Welter, Mike Reese, Terry Tobin. Row 3: Troy Anderson, Aaron Bakker, Kelli Andersen, Clint Schneklath, Mark Anderson, John Albertson, Tad Cole, Michael Abbott, Heather Snyder, Chris Clark, Craig Petersen, Todd Lenig, Michelle Costello, Elizabeth Carlton, Sarah Whisler, Cindy Long. Row 4: Lisa Gradin, Krista Longlett, Brant Peitersen, Mary Fitzgerald, Ryan Riewerts, Cris Roesler, Sheri Catlin, Sarah Blavat, Cy Miller, Robin

O'Shaughnessy, Amee Dickey, Lynn Kling, Ann Fisher, Kay Byers, Amy Dix, Bob Hoepner, Brian Dunkle. Row 5: Tim Cook, Angie Peel, Wendy Hamann, Krista Roberts, Dawn Crecelius, Brandi Younkin, Amy Little, Lisa LaRoque, Dave Siefers, Tammy Damron, Amy Hotchkiss, Renee Braet, Beth Splinter, Kristin Doerscher, Debi Brown, Angie Lau, Becky Schroeder. Row 6: Stacy Roberts, Kristin Clark, Ann Newton, Mindy Smith, Marilyn Marsengill, Kelli Hoag, Darci Denekas, Missy Kay, Ann Underwood, Barb Petersen, Terrie Lewis, Sheryl Fahrenkrog, Kris Litwiller, Carrie Schwartzoff, Cindy Stoltzenberg. Row 7: Sandy Lambert, Glorie Iaccarino, Rachel Podber, Michelle Hauger, Sarah Dix, Amy Birtell, Carrie Sherrill, Amy Morrell, Jami VanRyswyk, Carie Brannam, Kris Felsman. Row 8: Vicki Lockhart, Lisa Rowley, Lisa Catlin, Amy Altenhofen, Sharyl Meredith, Becky Goetzke, Linda Schmitt, Jenny Hannum, Laurie Schroeder, Wendy Keppy, Michelle Hein, Kara Ulloa.



*All  
that  
Jazz!*



Last spring auditions were held to choose jazz band members for the upcoming year. Under the direction of Mr. Dan Anderson for Jazz Band I and Mr. Bill Kessinger for Jazz Band II, the bands participated in competitions that ranged from the Augustana Jazz Ensemble to the State Jazz Band Contest. With two bands containing 21 members, the jazz bands proceeded to perform in the Augustana Jazz Ensemble Contest, Swing Show, and Pops Concert.

This year Greg Schwarz and Troy Anderson were selected to be in the first All-State jazz band. To be accepted into this band they both had to submit audition tapes of all the scales and two jazz arrangements. They also had to take a record of rhythmic arrangements and do an improvisation.

Jazz Band I and II both competed in the Augustana Jazz Ensemble Contest on December 5, 1987. Jazz Band I received a rating of 1 which automatically qualified them for the State Jazz Band Contest on March 5, 1988, which was held in Washington, Iowa.



As he looks over his music, Dave Siefers plays his bass with great concentration.

Mr. Dan Anderson demonstrates proper trombone form as Sean Buckley waits patiently.

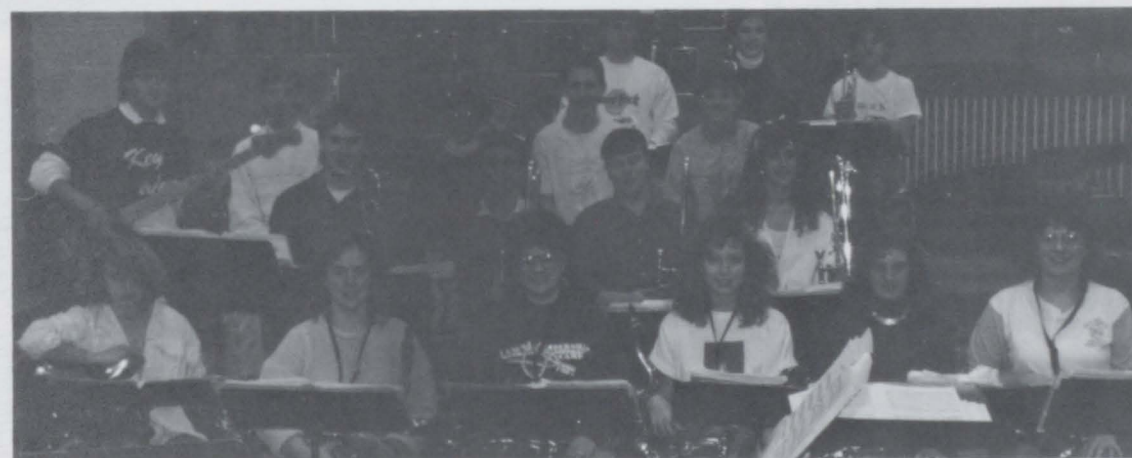


Jazz Band II: Tad Cole, Rob O'Shaughnessy, Brant Peitersen, Amy Altenhofen, Sheri Catlin, Linda Schmitt. Row 2: Cy Miller, Mike Abbot, Todd Lenig, Aaron Bakker, Craig Petersen, John Albertson. Row 3: Joel Dudley, Megan Schirman, Sarah Whisler, Jason Holden, Nick Welter, Kerry Clark, Beth Carlton.



While sitting at the piano, Cris Roesler reads the music and plays an accompaniment for a friend.

Practicing her horn in jazz band, Angie Peel keeps time with the other members as she follows each measure carefully.



Jazz Band I: Sandy Lambert, Leslie Schnekloth, Andrea Christopher, Becky Goetzke, Lori Schroeder, Wendy Hamann. Row 2: Mark Anderson, Clint Schnekloth, Troy Anderson, Heather Snyder. Row 3: Dave Sieffers, Gyle Smith, Darcey Timmerman, Jesse Petersen, Cris Roesler. Row 4: Scott Thompson, Sean Buckley, Greg Schwartz, Kelley McKirahan, Lester Miller.





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to  
Freelance  
Marching

Christmas and Spring Concerts, Tri-School Band Festival, and Commencement are just a few things that the North Scott Bands did during this year. Symphonic band consisted of 67 members and was directed by Mr. Dan Anderson. This was the hardest band to get into and after being accepted, the members went through the long process of learning more advanced music. Concert band, directed by Mr. Bill Kesinger, consisted of 66 members and had to go through the same auditioning process that members of symphonic band had to go through.

After all their concerts the bands went to the Contest-Solo Ensemble Contest on March 26, 1988. They then proceeded to the Tri-School Band Festival hosted by Dewitt involving North Scott, Pleasant Valley, and Dewitt in a concert given for each other. They followed that by going to the State Contest on May 6, 1988, with a record of 17 straight division I ratings received by Symphonic band.

Using the band practice rooms, Jason Holden goes over a new piece of music.



Greg Schwartz takes extra time out after school to practice his music for an upcoming contest.

Going over a new piece of music in symphonic band, Wendy Hamann takes a small break while she contemplates the entrance in the next measure.

Taking a break from drumming, Jesse Petersen whistles to the music he is being accompanied by in symphonic band.







Concert Band: Kris Litwiller, Sandy Lambert, Lisa Catlin, Kara Ulloa, Tammy Damron, Jenny Pieper, Terrie Lewis, Amy Hotchkiss, Vicki Lockhart. Row 2: Carie Brannam, Glorie Iaccarino, Sara Christopher, Cindy Stoltzenberg, Becky Schroeder, Brandi Younkin, Lynn Kling, Renee Braet, Barb Petersen, Debi Brown, Lisa LaRoque, Beth Splinter, Lisa Gradin, Marilynn Marsengill, Angie Lau, Stacy Roberts, Tim Cook. Row 3: Robin O'Shaughnessy, Kelly Tobias, Sheri Catlin, Amy Dix, Amee Dickey, Brant Petersen, Krista Longlett, Chris Bowser, Krista Roberts, Sarah Blavat, Bob Hoepner, Jami VanRyswyk, Dawn Crecelius, Kelli Neilson, Brian Dunkle, Jason Holden, Terry Tobin, Mike Capos, Kerry Clark, Michelle Skadal, Elizabeth Carlton. Row 4: Megan Byers, Laurel Keppy, Donna Noel, Dennis Hamann, Jason Buckley, Cy Miller, Michael Abbott, Tad Cole, Aaron Bakker, Todd Lenig, John Albertson, Kelli Andresen, Glenn Armstrong, David LaRoque.

Symphonic Band: Amy Birtell, Michelle Hauger, Carrie Sherrill, Sarah Dix, Jesse Nagel, Jenny Dugan, Sheryl Fahrenkrog, Lynda Schmitt, Ann Newton. Row 2: Sharyl Meredith, Amy Morrell, Rachel Podber, Kris Felsman, Chris Hartman, Rhonda DeCock, Jenny Hannum, Kristin Clark, Amy Little, Ann Underwood, Mindy Smith, Darelle Nigh, Michelle Hein, Kristi Doerscher, Kelli Hoag, Missy Kay. Row 3: Becky Goetzke, Laurie Schroeder, Amy Altenhofen, Cris Roesler, Kay Byers, Wendy Hamann, Lesley Schneckloth, Andrea Christopher, Lisa Rowley, Christie Capos, Mary Fitzgerald, Sarah Whisler, Angie Peel, Les Miller, Scott Thompson, Sean Buckley, Kelley McKirahan, Greg Schwartz. Row 4: Darcey Timmerman, Joel Dudley, Tricia Sebolt, Gyle Smith, Megan Schirman, Jesse Petesen.





# Chicago Days for Singers

It's hard to believe it takes \$9000 to send 37 students and 8 chaperones 180 miles away. The cost amounted to somewhere near this before fundraisers and donations began pouring in. The music boosters gave two donations that totaled \$5000 and choir members sponsored a dance for the junior high which helped take them to the Chicago Choral Festival held April 21 through the 24. Through M&M sales, record coupons, and a bowl-a-thon, members spent 4 days and 3 nights at the Bismark Hotel in the spring of 1988.

There the singers joined schools from the midwest for two massed choir performances at the Pavillion Theater and St. James Cathedral as well as a Sunday performance at Christ the Mediator Lutheran Church.

Activities in preparation for this evaluation performance took the majority of the second semester after the usual list of annual events: The Farewell Concert at St. Ann's, the Tri-School Vocal Festival at Pleasant Valley featuring "Glorious Everlasting," the Spring Concert, the Swing Show featuring a flash finish of The Star Spangled Banner as sung by Sandi Patty, a joint concert with Central and Northeast Missouri State University singers, Large Group contest, solo and ensemble contests, and the annual Pops Concert.

It was a year of highlighted religious music for the 38 North Scott Singers.

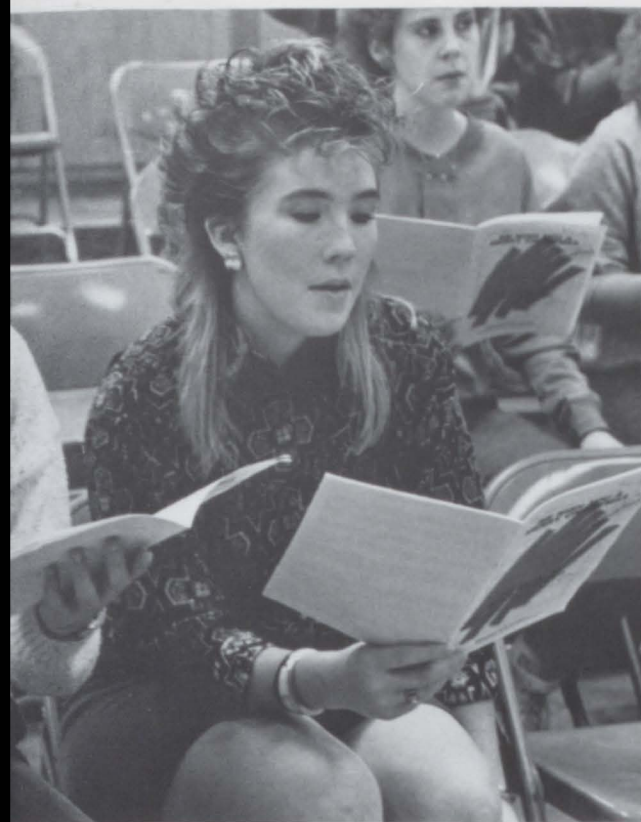


Clayton Birtell goes over All State music with Augie Ferguson and Chad Rowley.

Lori Martens and Kristin Clark patiently listen for Mr. Haan's musical guidance.

Jason Lange help Glorie Iaccarino in making some of her own music.





Angela Pierce and Kelley McKirahan warm-up for their upcoming concert.



North Scott Singer's Officers:  
Lori Smith (President), Amy  
Jensen (Secretary), Shellie  
Littrel (Treasurer), Clayton  
Birtell (Vice-President).



North Scott Singers: Shellie Littrel, Carrie Sherrill, Tricia Stockstill, Amy Jensen, Leigh Fisher. Row 2: Ann Rhinehart, Kristin Clark, Janeen Fowler, Cindy Long, Joanne Wilson, Kelley McKirahan. Row 3: Daron Shirey, Glorie Iaccarino, Andrea Gale, Lori Smith, Teresa Longlett, Joy Glover. Row 4: Jason Lang, Jason Bauer, Angela Pierce, Sarah Dix, Lori Martens, Beth Chapman. Row 5: Amy Birtell, Mike Reese, Brent Keppy, Mike Meier, Dan Meyer, Chris Clark. Row 6: Clayton Birtell, Randy Pischke, Greg Johnson, Bryce Knapper, Dan Kelly, Travis Ralfs.





# *Red & Silver Take Last Bows as individual choirs*

The Red and Silver choirs worked hard to place an impact on North Scott's choir system this year. Even the fact that choir enrollment was down didn't hinder the talent of these groups. North Scott's Red Choir, which met everyday third hour, was made up of thirty-seven students. Out of these thirty-seven, there were twenty-eight girls and nine guys. The choir sang all types of music, ranging from popular to spiritual. The Silver Choir was made up of twenty-eight girls. The Silver Choir met everyday fifth hour and also sang all types of music. The girls liked this arrangement because pop is their favorite, but they also enjoyed the change to the other varieties of music they sang.

These two choirs, under the direction of Mr. Keith Haan and accompanied by Ms. Beth Frye, performed four times this year, in the Fall, Winter, Spring, and Pops Concerts. These four concerts were all held in the North Scott Auditorium. In addition to these four concerts, the Red and Silver Choirs were rated at the Iowa High School Music Association Large Group Contest.

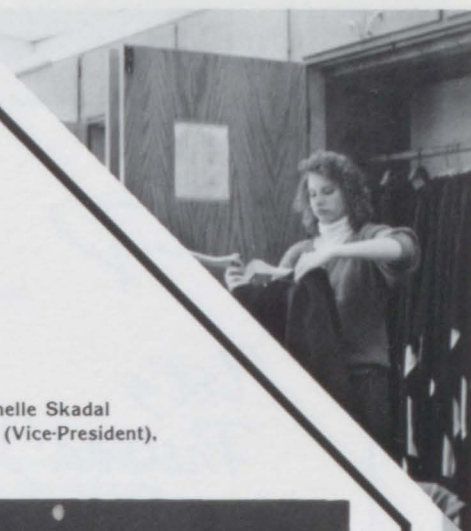
Sight reading a new song, Amy King looks intently at her music.



Silver Choir: Stacie Wilkins, Chris Mahoney. Row 2: Amy Dreter, Becky Schroeder, Terry Wissinger, Melissa Ertz. Row 3: Rhonda Schneckloth, Sherry Wissinger, Amanda Mahan, Cassie Boston, Jennifer Kirby. Row 4: Karol Ferguson, Amy Albers, Davia Kelley, Sheila Albee, Susan Dammann. Row 5: Angie Welp, Diane Harvey, Shrippy Bulazo, Amy Bouril, Amy King. Row 6: Marilynn Marsengill, Karla Ferguson, Stacie Wolfe, Jenny Drummond, Kris Pierce.



Red Choir: Lisa LaRoque, Angel Munn, Amee Dickey. Row 2: Donna Noel, Denise Hendrych, Ann Underwood, Jenny Dugan, Stacia DeLuca. Row 3: Angie Case, Debi Brown, Lisa Gradin, Pam Dalton, Mary Fitzgerald, Connie Braden. Row 4: Amy Dix, Janeen Heiman, Ryan Riewerts, Michelle Costello, Michelle Skadal, Tracy Kirby. Row 5: Brian Owens, Jenny Wiese, Dianna Biles, Holly Meyer, Krista Roberts, Chad Rowley. Row 6: Greg Holtz, Keith Stein, Rachel Ortiz, Chris Labath, Cassie Mickelson, Sara Christopher.



Red Choir Officer's: Michelle Skadal (Secretary), Holly Meyer (Vice-President), Angie Case (President).



Silver Choir Officer's: Jennifer Kirby (President), Amy King (Secretary), Diane Harvey (Treasurer), and Cassie Boston (Vice-President).

Several days before each concert, Mr. Keith Haan directs the Red Choir in the auditorium in preparation for their performance.





# LP

## (Let's Pretend!)

Actors, dancers, singers, musicians, stage crew, artists, businessmen, and clothes designers - all these people make up Lancer Productions. "LP is a club, but not really a club," explained Mrs. Judith Jacobs (LP director), "It has something for everyone who likes music, speech, and drama."

Every year Lancer Productions puts on three plays. Usually they consist of a musical, drama/comedy, and children's theater. But there is much more to Lancer Productions than putting on plays. This year on September 19th and 20th, the annual Thespian Conference was held at North Scott. There were over 560 students visiting from all over Iowa, with help from fund raisers that were held to have speakers come and to buy food for the visitors. It was a two day event which ended with a performance of "Nonsense" by Marycrest College. Another conference was held at Iowa City in November and over 30 North Scott students attended the workshops that were taught by the University of Iowa graduate students. There the students were coached in everything from vocal techniques to auditioning. They also attended the play "Time of My Life".

Lancer Production members enjoy the fact of being a part of drama without actually having to be on stage. With this clubs' support to the actual thespians, everything runs much smoother in the North Scott drama department.



Raising her gavel at the beginning of the LP meeting, Tania Jackson starts it off with a smile.

Cramped into C-9, Augie Ferguson gets comfortable for a long discussion as the LP meeting gets underway.





Having something important to say, Jami VanRyswyk takes the floor at a LP meeting.

Lancer Production Officer's: Tania Jackson, Janeen Fowler, Kathy Main. Row 2: Clayton Birtell, Ann Rhinehart. Row 3: Jason Lange.



Promoting the Unsinkable Molly Brown, the fall play, the cast rides their float during the Homecoming parade.



Lancer Productions: Jami VanRyswyk, Robin O'Shaughnessy, Clayton Birtell, Ann Rhinehart, Jason Lang, Janeen Fowler, Kathy Main, Angie Case, Josh Moeller. Row 2: Shana Nash, Kim Oswald, Holly Meyer, Janeen Heiman, Shellie Littrel, Joy Glover, Glorie Iaccarino, Tricia Stockstill, Brad Frazee, David Muhs. Row 3: Janelle Hein, Carrie Sherrill, Beth Ketelaar, JoAnne Wilson, Rachel Ortiz, Amy King, Cindy Long, Amy Birtell, Kelly McDonnell, Michele Davis, Mrs. Judith Jacobs. Row 4: Jenni Dugan, Kristina Thornton, Beth Splinter, Jeff Lassiter, Amy Bouril, Andrea Gale, Dan Meyer, Brent Keppy, Michelle Hein, Jenniferr Schwartzoff, Colleen Mohr, Brandy Zimpleman, Christina Smith. Row 5: Mike Reese, Renee Braet, Dan Kelly, Jason Bauer, Darcey Timmerman, Jesse Peterson, Brant Peitersen, Mike Rosenbloom, Mike Tyran, Steve Madden, Sharon Kling, Mary Strohbehn, Kym Gradin, Sarah Carlstrom.



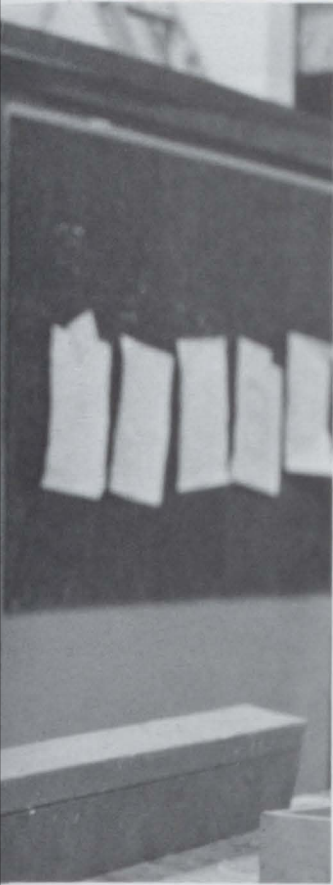
## Days & Nights Unseen

As the drama department drew closer to the opening of a play, the stage crew had already been working feverishly for a couple of weeks under the technical direction of Tom Goodall and his assistant Dave Muhs. Working from 3:10 to 5:00 each night after school and sometimes Saturday mornings, the crew set up the plays' scenery and backdrops. The stage crew was also responsible for the set up of Choir concerts, Senior High band concerts, Community Theater productions, the Thespian Conference this past year, and all the theatrical performances of the school. Since theatrical performances were their main duty, sets and backdrops were what they spent most of their time working on. With materials purchased from the co-op or Trust Worthy Hardware, and previous years sets, the crew constructed the backdrops that the audience saw. Sometimes having to borrow sets from other theater companies was essential to finishing the final product. They were also involved in the final product by changing sets during the plays, controlling the lighting and sound quality, running the spotlight, and opening and closing the curtains. Stage crew also had the responsibility of taking down the sets, returning all borrowed materials, and saving materials that could be reused. Anyone could be in stage crew, all the requirements that were needed were the ability to be hardworking and sometimes a little adventurous.



With drill in hand, Amy Altenhofen jokingly threatens to get the point across that she doesn't like being teased by stagehands.





Concentrating intently on his work, Glenn Armstrong uses his hammer to drive a nail into a two by four.

Making sure all of his measurements are correct, John Albertson rechecks and retouches his work.

Sitting backstage, Kym Gradin prepares to paint over a previous years' scenery to make way for the new.



Standing carefully on a ladder, a wide-eyed Renee Braet helps to construct the elaborate scenery for "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."



## *The Days of Molly Brown*

On November 5, the fall musical opened with "The Unsinkable Molly Brown". The show takes place in 1885 up through 1912. It stars a young, uneducated country girl from the hills of Colorado, named Molly Brown (played by Angie Case) who meets and falls in love with a gold miner named Johnny Leadville (played by Mike Reese).

One day Leadville strikes it rich, and he and Molly set off to become like the wealthy, colorful, and sophisticated people. So they leave their Colorado home and head for the luxury of Europe, where they find the showiness lifestyles of Monte Carlo and France. But things turn around when Johnny gets home sick and returns back to Colorado, without his wife Molly. She takes a trip on the Titanic without Johnny, but she winds up saving the lives of women and children from the sinking ship. In the finale, Molly return home to be with Johnny and the residents of Leadville.

With Judith Jacobs as Director, the play ran smoothly as always. Jalois Crotty, as Costume Coordinator, made sure there was a very authentic look, with long full skirts, high button shoes, flannel shirts, and long underwear. Cindy May was the choreographer for the musical, and once again Keith Haan directed the orchestra. Special lighting and sets were done with the help of Tom Goodall, who was in charge of sixteen set changes, and the setting of the lights.

Johnny Leadville, Mike Reese, renders "Colorado My Home".



Shamus, Jesse Petersen, looks on as Molly, Angie Case, sings of her dreams of the rich life.

Molly, Angie Case, tries to get away from her brothers, Augie Ferguson and Clayton Birtell, as she sings "I Ain't Down Yet!".







The wealthy Monte Carlo people, Stacia DeLuca, Jesse Nagel, Jesse Petersen, Darcy Timmerman, and JoAnne Wilson, slyly watch as Molly Brown, Angie Case, enters the ballroom.

Members of the chorus, Kara Ulloa, Susan Dobbe, Augie Ferguson, and Andrea Gale beller out "Belly Up to the Bar Boy's".





# *Dinner, Fireworks, Love & Laughter*



This year Dinner Theater was held February 11th through the 13th, with the play "You Can't Take It With You" written by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. This is a comedy about one family who loves life by living each day to the fullest, the Sycamore family. Alice Sycamore (Tricia Stockstill) falls in love with a young businessman, Tony Kirby (Dan Meyer). Tony comes from a very wealthy family who doesn't understand the lifestyle of the Sycamore family. When Tony and Alice decide to marry, it is time for the two families to meet. When Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Jason Lange and Andrea Gale) meet Mr. and Mrs. Sycamore (Clayton Birtell and Ann Rhinehart) and Mrs. Sycamore's father, "Grandpa", (Dave LaRoque) they're in for a surprise. The Kirby's run into the Sycamore's bizarre daughter, Essie (Holly Meyer), who desires to be a ballerina and her husband Ed (Jesse Petersen) who is a xylophone player/print maker extraordinaire. They also meet a Russian named Kolenkov, (Rob Litwiller), Paul DePinna (Brent Keppy) a firework maker, and a drunken actress (Janeen Fowler). The Kirby's are shocked by their lifestyles, and decide to return home, and call Tony and Alice's wedding off. But Grandpa convinces Mr. Kirby that Tony and Alice's love is real and the families unite in the end.

Making her opinion known, Penny (Ann Rhinehart), gets her point across by taking to a chair.



Rather than revealing their true feelings in a game of word association, Kolenkov (Rob Litwiller), Paul Sycamore (Clayton Birtell), and Ed (Jesse Petersen) sit down to make paper airplanes.



Interrupting their dinner, the IRS agent (Mike Reese) tells Ed, Jesse Petersen, Grandpa, Dave LaRoque, and Penny, Ann Rhinehart, of their dilemma.



After a rough ballet performance, Essie (Holly Meyer) goes to her husband Ed (Jesse Petersen) for comfort.



After being seated at the table, Grand Duchess Olga Katrina (Kathy Main) prepares to eat dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Andrea Gale and Jason Lang, listen intently to what Alice, Tricia Stockstill, has to say.

Responding to what Tony, Dan Meyer, has to say, Mr. DePinna (Brent Keppy) and Penny (Ann Rhinehart) show different opinions.





# Cats & Homework Machine take Stage

This years Lancer Productions Choral Readers and Readers Theater gave North Scott students two outstanding performances. Last spring Children's Theater presented a collection of poems by Shel Silverstein, called "A Child's World", directed by Kyle Hall and Sue Mailen. Mrs. Judith Jacobs took "A Child's World" and made it into a Reader's Theater performance for the Iowa Thespian Conference, held at North Scott this past fall. Then Mrs. Jacobs decided to take the performance to the District Contest in Maquoketa. With their uses of creative poems, short stories, and humorous acting; "A Child's World" received a superb rating and went on to State Contest.

Choral Readers did a production from a selection of T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats", which also was the basis of the Broadway play "Cats". Choral Readers was directed by the new assistant drama director, Cheri Wolf, a graduate of Luther College. Choral Readers involved nine students from any grade. They were required to read from scripts and were allowed to use costumes. This years Choral Readers dressed up like cats to represent the cats in T.S. Eliot's novel. They also went to District contest in the Quad Cities and then on to State Contest.

With extreme care, Michelle Skadal narrates the opening to "A Child's World.



Trying to find one that is just right, the lions (Jesse Petersen, Dave LaRoque, Mike Reese, and Augie Ferguson) look for dinner.



Joy Glover, Janeen Heiman, Dave LaRoque, Augie Ferguson, Michelle Skadal, Angie Case, Janeen Fowler, Jesse Peterson, and Mike Reese end their program enthusiastically.



The practical cats, Andrea Gale, JoAnne Wilson, Holly Meyer and Jesse Nagel, demonstrate their feline abilities.



Feeling left out, Augie Ferguson portrays his part by looking left out.

Getting ready for their performance, Janeen Heiman and Michelle Skadal rehearse their lines.



Posing in cat-like positions, Andrea Gale, JoAnne Wilson, Holly Meyer, Jesse nagel, Amy Birtell, Amy King, and Ryan Riewerts go on with their reading.



# Costumes & Makeup Transform Thespians

Behind every drama production, there are many people supporting and helping the actors so they can give the best performance they can. All people involved in make-up and costumes have to put in many hours back stage to give the actors the look to match the character that they're playing. With make-up received by donations or purchased from the make-up stores at Circa 21, the make-up artists are ready for work. Their job usually began on the night of dress rehearsal since that was the first night anything other than scripts were used. To get their job finished, all cast members have to be in the auditorium at least two hours before a performance. While many actors did their own make-up they still had to make sure that no one came out onto the stage looking like a clown.

With more than four hundred outfits in the backstage area, the costume department was marvelously well equipped. Obtained from various sources, consisting of garage sales, antique stores, donations, and out of actors homes, they are received from almost everywhere. Mrs. Judith Jacobs and the costume committee decide what costumes best fit what characters in the production they are working on. It all starts with actors having to be fit correctly in their outfits, making decisions on whether or not they have to be taken in, and how well it will look on stage, the final reward comes when they see the final production.



Amy Fite helps out backstage by giving an actress a new hairstyle to fit the part.

Sporting an old look in a new production, Beth Splinter shows us her outfit especially made for her.



Fitting one of the actors, Kym Gradin does her best with Daryl Fisher, an uncooperative thespian.



Deciding which accessories to go with certain outfits, Mrs. Judith Jacobs realizes that she is almost out of jewelry.



*All-  
State  
Winners!*

The All State Band consists of 283 hand-picked musicians of which seven North Scott students participated. The winners of this honor were Freshman Angela Peel (9th chair baritone), Sophomores Gyle Smith and JoAnne Wilson (Timp-ani) and Darcey Timmerman (Vibra-phone), Juniors Troy Anderson (1st chair trombone) and Wendy Hamann (1st chair baritone sax), and Senior Greg Schwartz (1st chair, 2nd trumpet). They performed on November 14, 1987, at the Hilton Colosseum in Ames, Iowa. This performance culminated many long months of hard work.

The All State winners in Drama were Seniors Tania Jackson and Jason Lang with a piece written by both called "Potpourri". Juniors Jesse Petersen and Mike Reese were also honored with their performance of two characters from the Neil Simon play "The Good Doctor". Both of these groups were entered under the Ensemble Acting category and performed at Urbandale High School in Des Moines, Iowa, on February 19th and 20th.

The All State Chorus consisted of 600 singers from all over Iowa. North Scott sent twelve singers to audition after a grueling practice schedule consisting of 7:00 a.m. and evening rehearsals, and much practice time on their own. Although, in the words of Mr. Keith Haan, "I've never had a group more deserving of an All State placement than this", the North Scott singers fell short of their goal.

Following a great Lancer tradition, North Scott was once again well represented at All State.

Using the band room to practice for her upcoming performance with the All State Band, Darcey Timmerman works on the Vibraphone to perfect her style.



Acting out the piece written by both, Tania Jackson and Jason Lang take pride in their work.



Using his words and body language, Jason Lang gets his point across to the audience in the work he helped write called "Potpourri".



Comforting a fellow actor in pain, Mike Reese tries his best to reassure Jesse Petersen.



Posing with their respective instruments, Troy Anderson and Greg Schwartz have their backs against the wall.

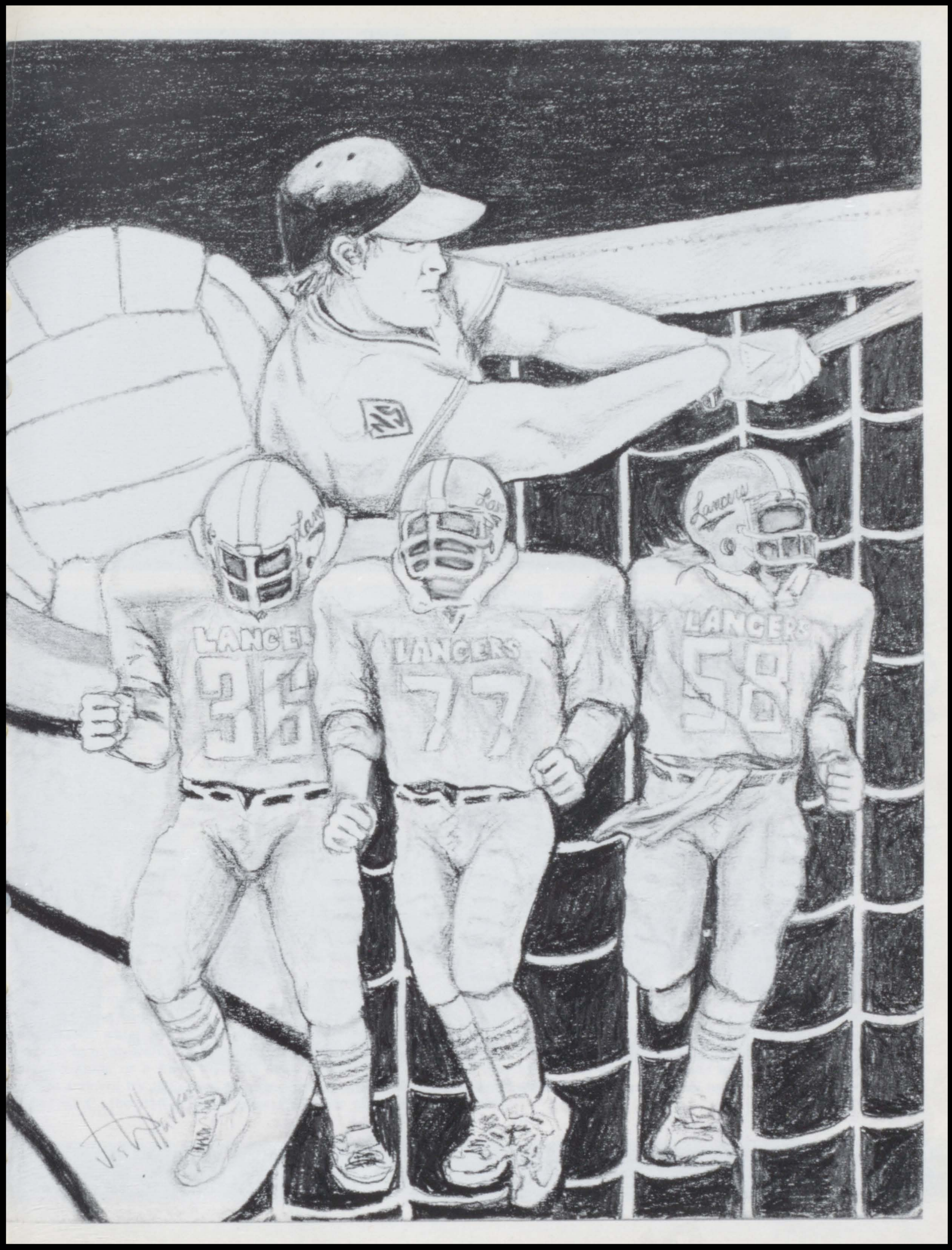


The seven finalists for the All State Band: Gyle Smith, Greg Schwartz, JoAnne Wilson, Troy Anderson, Darcey Timmerman, Wendy Hamann, and Angela Peel.











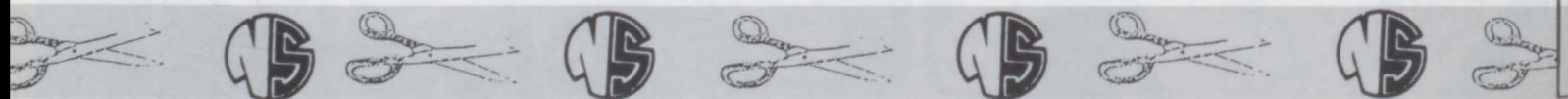
Discussing treatment for an injury, Chrissie Fink starts rehabilitation of Kim Wood's sore knee.



Getting his wrist taped to give support while he lifts, Ken Gries waits while a trainer does her job.



Treating himself, Mike Abbas gets ready for basketball practice while he heats his thigh.





Athletic Trainers: Robin Thomsen, Amy Morrel, Chrissie Fink, Jami Van Ryswyk, Mr. Paul Flynn, Brandi Abel, Lynn Kling, Jenny McGimpsey, and Kris Felsman.

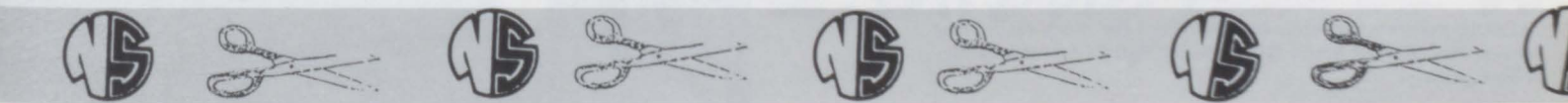


Getting his ankle taped before practice, Darren Smith watches as Kris Felsman finishes up.

# DAILY WRAP-UP

Starting at 3:10 everyday, trainers get prepared to help injured and previously injured athletes. A typical night consists of getting athletes ready to go off to practice and then getting their water and towels ready to go. After that the trainers turn to work on rehabilitation. Whether it be a sprained ankle or a knee that has been operated on, the student trainers try their best to help. Headed by Mr. Paul Flynn, A.T.C., the staff of seven began their year with two-a-

day practices for football. Carrying water bottles and coolers out to the field was aided this year by the use of a golf cart. Next came the winter season and the trainers picked the teams that they wanted to work with. During this season the student trainers work with their teams by taping, making sure they have water at practices and games, and traveling with the teams to all away events.







Athletic Boosters sell programs as one of the many fundraising tasks; Mrs. Dorcas Smith fills in during half-time of the varsity home game.





This years' Athletic Boosters got off to a burning start with their bratwurst night, which was sponsored by Mr. Don Bennett. During the football season the two main money makers were 'Brat Night' and the concession stand, which led them right into basketball season. This is usually the highpoint in profits. Athletic Booster members worked in organizing the concession stand, programs, cake auction, Slamma Jamma, and the midget wrestling tournament. They also attended the monthly Wednesday night meetings to prepare for the winter and spring seasons. Every year the Athletic Boosters are very successful in helping out with expenses in the sports department, but mostly they just enjoy being involved.

Mike Wright passes on some figures to Karen Hyer and Larry Iverson concerning new netting for the batting cages at during a Wednesday night meeting.



Athletic Boosters: Larry Iverson, Mike Wright, Dave Lainge, Kathy Lainge, Dennis Smith, Dorcas Smith, Karen O'Flarity, Dan O'Flarity, Dennis Strobbe, Vi Strobbe, Karen Hyer, Connie Youngers, and Larry Youngers.

Among the many fundraisers, the cake auction provides the Athletic Boosters with needed profits. Cheerleaders display the cakes, as the crowd places bids.

Donating the profits from many fundraisers, Mike Wright and Larry Youngers from the Athletic Boosters present a check to the Lancers' Activities Director, Mr. John Laughunn.



*Boosting  
Athletics*



Carried off amongst his players, Coach Aaron VanDyke enjoys the victory celebration with the fired up Lancer football team.

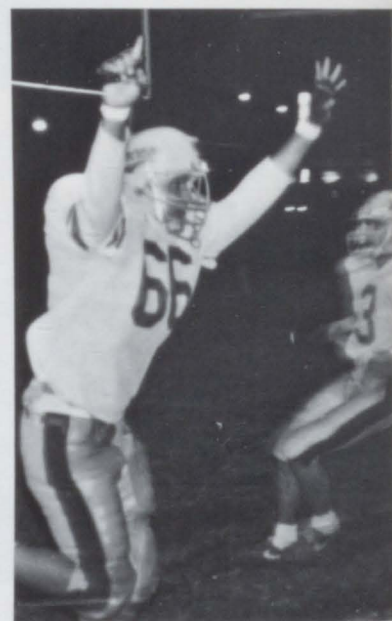


Headed by Coach Aaron VanDyke the team completes the work out of "Up Downs" during the afternoon practice.

Quarterback Darelle Nigh fakes a hand off to 2nd team All-State Todd McGhghy and hands off to Kurt Fahrenkrug.



Varsity Football: Jeff Abel, Lonnie Twigg, Kurt Fahrenkrug, Ken Gries, Bob Oberlander, Brian Gagne, Bill Schwarz, Grant Hoyt, Mike Haase, Damien Dassie, Tom Loussaert. Row 2: Jason Bauer, Matt Casel, Leo Costello, Wayne Whitesides, Jay Olsen, Dan Kelly, Dan Meyer, Jon Stowe, Nick Runde, Craig Perry, Mike Meier. Row 3: Melissa Zogg, Bill Carter, Ben Auliff, Mike Benson, Kevin Link, Troy Stender, Dave Uzzo, Jeff Bender, Darelle Nigh, Mike Abbas, Charlie McKean, Grayson Higby, Brett Arnold. Row 4: Larry Hauger, Al Hanke, Tim Ryan, Scott Horn, Greg Johnson, Greg Nagle, Todd McGhghy, Don Mickelson, Scott Stapleton, Rick Grimes. Row 5: Aaron Tuftee, Mike Ruggeberg, Coach Dean Birkofer, Coach Bill MacDonald, Coach Aaron VanDyke, Coach Jim Pfaff, Coach Steve Mohr, Dave Schwarz, Brian Shaw.

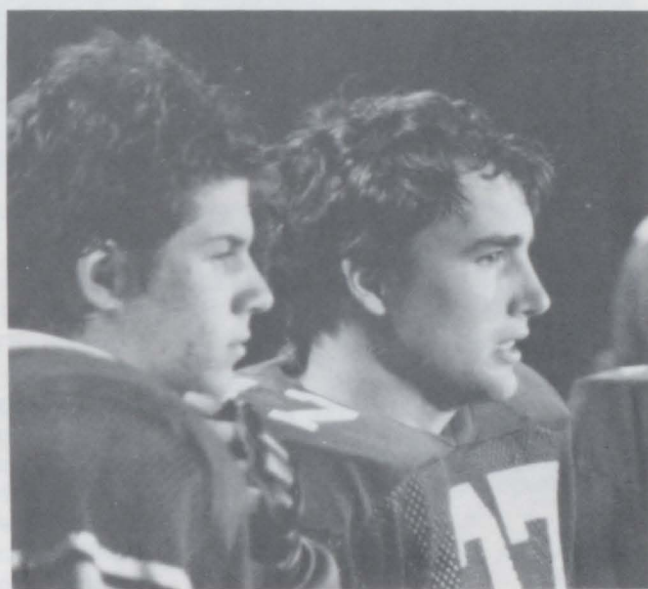
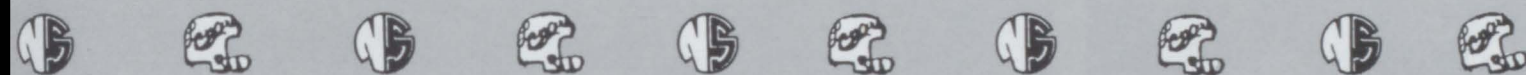


A touchdown is something many defensive players never get to do but Defensive Tackle Brian Shaw was there to retrieve the fumble against Davenport Assumption and go on to score.





# NS DAYS

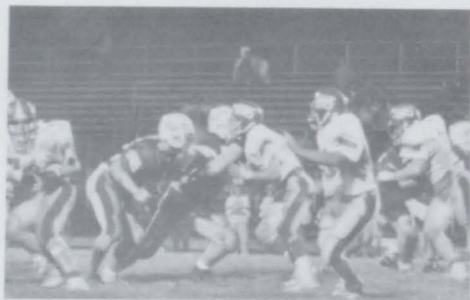




As the ball is hiked, North Scott's defense starts to block to make sure that there is no yardage gained by the other team.



Sophomore Football: Tony Salas, Brian Owens, Jamie VanHorn, Willy Mohr, Travis Cole, Cory Albers, Jim Shannon, Matt Marquardt. Row 2: Dan Morey, George Paris, Ryan White, Dereck Fisher, Stuart Gerischer, Jason Newman, Scott Wallis, Daryl Fisher. Row 3: Craig Petersen, Troy Gagne, Jason Ploog, Randy Beaston, Jim Ruggeberg, John Sailor, Keith Stein. Row 4: Coach Steve Schroeder, Joe Peters, Brendan Austin, Scott Baker, Scott Mueller, Coach Tim Kilfoy.



A North Scott defensive player keeps his eye on the ball.

The offensive line blocks so their quarterback can get through.

The sophomore football record of 1-8 did not reflect the talent the team held this year. To start out, they had only a few people that went out for the team, and this made it hard to scrimmage during all of the practices. Their lone win couldn't have been a better one though, it came on Homecoming night with a 7-6 victory over Muscatine. They never seemed to get things together after that. "If we would have played the way we did on homecoming we would of won more games. It was the only game that we had the desire to win," stated Ryan White.





Freshmen Football: Ryan Johnson, Chad Stinson, Russ Kraklio, Terry Muschmann, Mike Abbot, Martin Costello, Dan Lafrenz, Carter Davis. Row 2: Kelley McKirahan, Trent Rowell, Glen Gerardy, Ryan Fier, Tim Cook, Ron Knoche, Eric Schryver, Brian Payton, Gary Leete, Kara Ulloa. Row 3: Coach John McKirahan, Cory Yetter, Brad Carsten, Jay Gale, John Lange, Chris Bowser, Joe Nichols, Chad Dewey, Glenn Armstrong, Shon Parsons, Coach Jeff Newmeister.



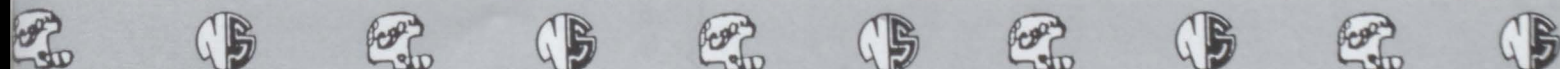
Waiting for the hike, the North Scott Lancers' offense is lined up and ready.



Blocking the Muscatine Muskies, the defense is in charge of the field.

The freshmen football team had a fine season this year with a 4-4-1 record. The season began with an impressive tie against the tough playing Wood team. The players then came back and worked hard and it resulted in two wins, one against Muscatine and one versus Bettendorf Gold. Unfortunately, their first loss came during the next game against Assumption. Right away they were back on their feet and came back to beat J.B. Young. The next loss came to them after playing Clinton A before bouncing back to add their fourth and final win to the record by beating Clinton B. They then dropped their last two games to Pleasant Valley and Bettendorf Black. Chad Dewey summed up their entire season with this, "We have a fast team but a lot of improving to do."

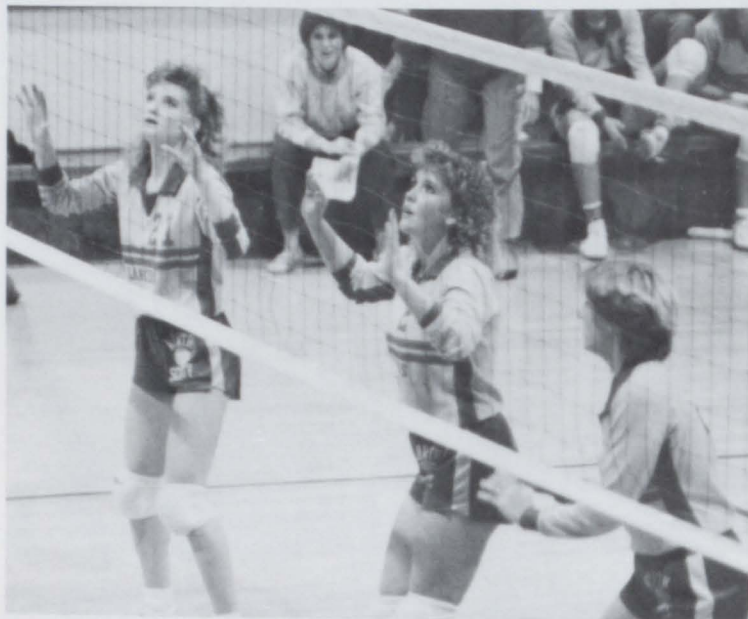
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FAST!  
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# SECOND IN MAC

Amy Anderson attacks the ball with another ace spike.



Carrie Iversen, Amy Anderson, and Shelley Hubbs await the oncoming ball as they position themselves for a defensive block.

A congratulatory handshake between Dana Hoffman and Rachel Ortiz symbolizes the team effort that was a definite part of the Lancer girl's success.

The 1987 season gave the Lady Lancer volleyball team much to look back on and be proud of with a 2nd place finish in the MAC, a match record of 20-9-3, and a final ranking of 9th in the state. Though the success was not gained by many first place finishes or championship trophies, it was instead shown through



the team effort, hard work, and most of all, through the quality of volleyball this team often showed. Post season honors went to Amy Anderson for Honorable Mention MAC, Shelley Hubbs at 2nd team MAC, and Jodi Osterberg 1st team MAC.





Upon receiving the serve Beth Enequist uses good technique to forearm pass the volleyball.



Amy Anderson awaits the backset from setter Rhonda DeCock.



Jodi Osterberg blocks the volleyball in a heated match.



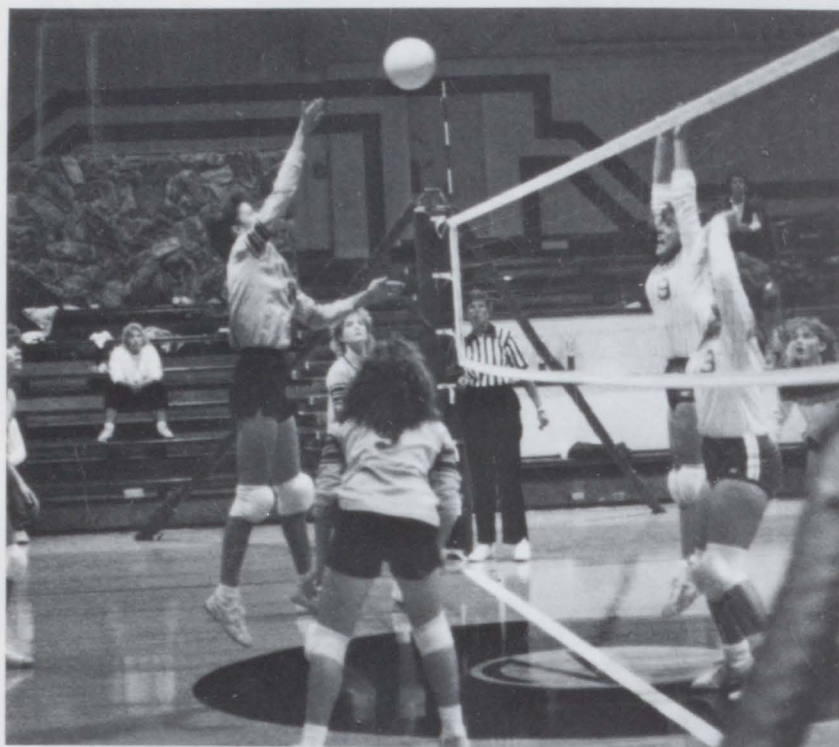
Varsity Volleyball: Jeni Claeys, Dana Hoffmann, Beth Enequist, Shelley Hubbs, Amy Anderson, Rhonda DeCock, Jodi Osterberg, Michelle Holdorf. Row 2: Michelle Bourn, Darcy Martel, Amy Bader, Chris Brehmer, Lauri Harsh, Carrie Iversen, Tara DeCoster, Jill Brandon. Row 3: Heidi Krueger, Lisa Loussaert.



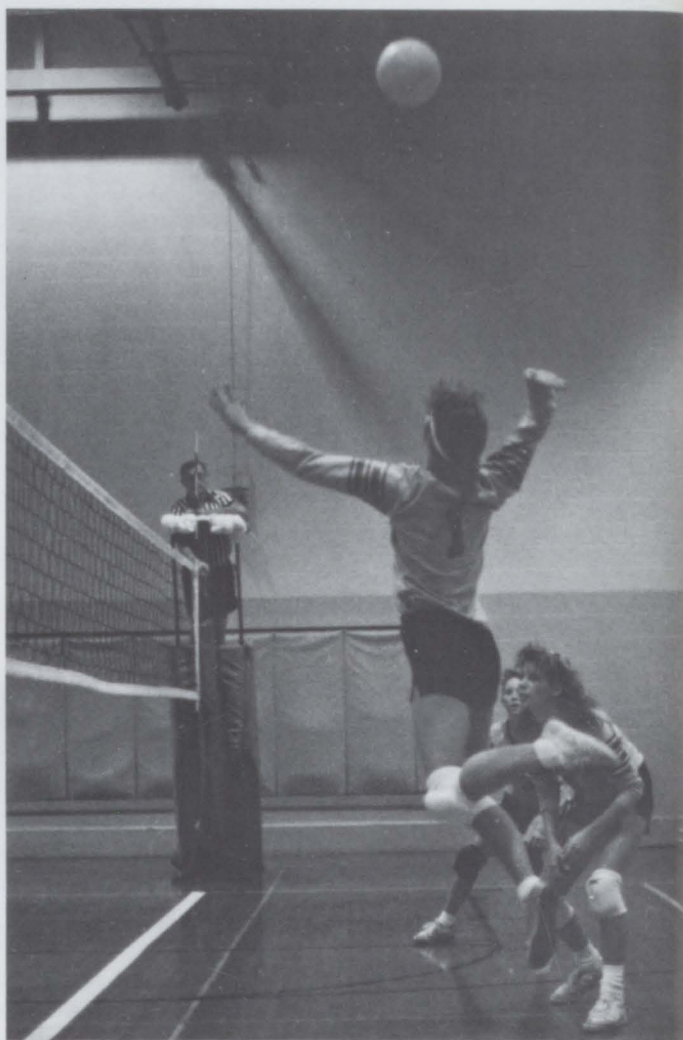




Going up for the spike, Peggy Ranson shows expert form against Pleasant Valley.



With the set high in the air, Peggy Ranson goes up towards the ball as Tonya Nellis and Janel Whitaker back her up.



## FIRST IN MAC

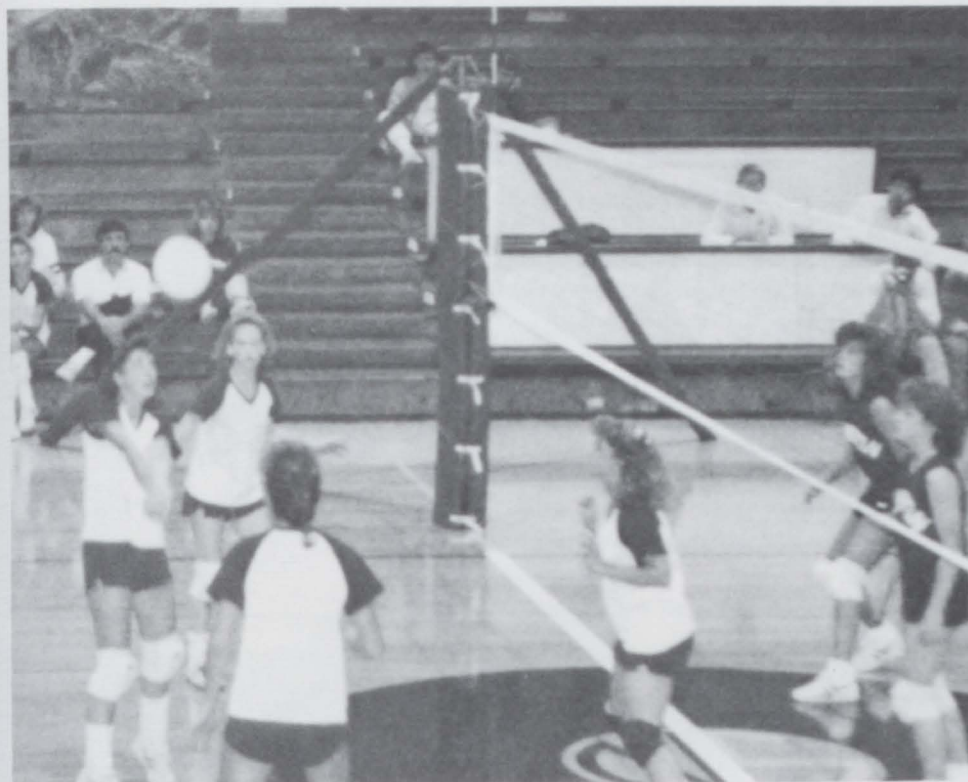
Team work, tough practices, and determination are what earned this year's sophomore volleyball team a first place win at the Wilton Invitational, a first place win at the North Scott Invitational, and first place in the MAC conference.

With a record of seven wins and one loss in the conference, and twenty wins, one loss, and one tie overall, it was easy to agree with Jean DeCock when she said, "Practices were long and hard, but they paid off in the games we played." Peggy Ranson commented, "Mr. Merrick encouraged us to play up and beyond our potential, earning us a winning season." To help preserve good conduct on the courts, yellow and red sportsmanship cards were formed. A yellow in the referee's hand gave the player warning number one, a red signified warning number two, and a red and yellow together excused the player or coach from the match.



Sophomore Volleyball: Jeni Claeys, Peggy Ranson, Kelli Wuestenberg, Janel Whitaker, Jill Brandon. Row 2: Sonja Ortiz, Susan Dobbe, Brenda Iversen, Shelly Lafrenz, Tonya Nellis, Jill Harsh. Row 3: Sarah Siemsen, Jean DeCock, Angela Mason, Kathy Claeys, Kari Petersen, Kris Litwiller.





Bumping towards the setter, the NS freshmen volleyball squad gets ready to go up against Assumption.



Getting ready to receive the set, a NS volleyball player shows standard form.



Freshman Volleyball: Jodee Gehrls, Traci Hutson, Tenley Murphy. Row 2: Christa Horsley, Megan Byers, Linda Blumer, Sarah Rathje. Row 3: Lisa Gries, Christy Haase, Trishia Baldwin, Kerri Gall, Melissa McCaughey. Row 4: Tricia Damron, Lily Auliff, Amy Siem, Tara Evrard, Danielle Behne, Julie O'Rourke, Michelle Welch.

As the freshmen team finished their season with an impressive mark of 13-3 it was evident that improvement was shown through the season. With the coaching of Mr. Dale Lacina the team went 2-1 in their first three games, then streaked on to win 11 of their next 12 games. "It was the toughest game of the year," said Tenley Murphy about the Muscatine match in which they lost. This closed out the season on a low note but the team was still rewarded with each team member receiving the teams numerals. The post seson awards went to: Tenley Murphy (Most Valuable Player), Linda Blumer and Sarah Rathje (Best Diggers), Traci Hutson (Team Spirit), and Tara Evrard (Most Improved). Although the season might have been long, the feelings of the team were summed up by Tenley Murphy when she said, "I thought it was fun."

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Jason Hamann and Nick Welter,  
the MVP's of the 1987 season,  
fight for the lead and push each  
other to do their best.

# DAYS

## OVER THE HILLS



Boy's Cross Country: Jamie Hesman, Matt Jamison, Dave Schnorrenberg, Chris Boston, Ron Zimmer, Jeff Abbott, Jeff Keppy. Row 2: Randy Pischke, Dan Kreiter, Curt Whisler, Erich Halen, Aaron Bakker, Jeff Gates, Tammy Damron. Row 3: Shellie Littrel, Chris Nevenhoven, Matt Engelbrecht, Jason Hamann, Nick Welter, Eric Orcutt, Steve Madden, Chad Heggen.







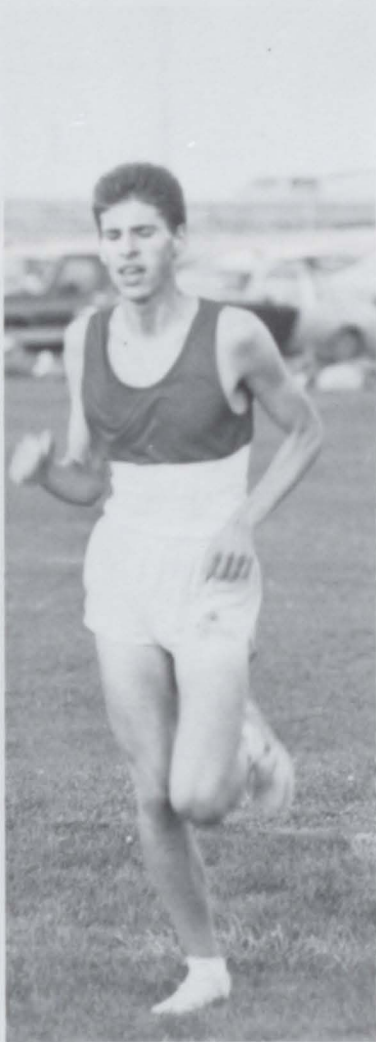
The Lancer runners opened their season with a creditable runner-up at the Tipton Invitational, and improved to a championship in the Maquoketa Invitational two weeks later. The Lancers appeared to "peak" at this meet, as the next several weeks saw average finishes in the Muscatine and Clinton meets, as well as mediocre dual and triangular performances.

The season's home stretch typified this roller-coaster performance, with a strong fourth place finish at the Mississippi Athletic Conference meet, followed by the lowest competitive finish of the season in the District meet — tenth place out of sixteen teams.

Jeff Keppy pushes the pace.



Chris Nevenhoven kicks it in at the end of a hard race.



Curt Whisler shows that running is as much mental as it is physical by closing his eyes to block out the pain.



Dan Kreiter keeps up the pace and tries to keep warm at the same time.



Steve Madden, one of the teams three seniors, surges past a West player.



Running hard, Wendy McCoy, Tracy Schneckloth, and Connie Moore, work to accumulate team points.

Giving some pre-race advice, Coach Dennis Johnson finds Gretchen Madsen.



Eyeing the finish line, Tracy Schneckloth begins her finishing kick.



Girl's Cross Country: Jenny Kundel, Wendy McCoy, Gretchen Madsen, Lisa Gradin, Darci Denekas, Beth Moore. Row 2: Teri Lavender, Darlene Nigh, Sandy Lambert, Cristen Combs, Deb Rosmilso, Tracy Schneckloth, Connie Moore, Coach Dennis Johnson.





Connie Moore, Tracy Schneckloth, Gretchen Madsen, and Wendy McCoy await the starters gun with determination in their eyes.



"The competition was tough, we did our best, and didn't do so bad, but you can count on us to do even better next season" -TRACY SCHNECKLOTH

# STRIDE STRIDE

With her competition closing in, Connie Moore soars to increase her lead and take her place among champions.



In the beginning of the 1987-88 school year, the girls' cross country team held many hopes and dreams with returning letter winners Connie Moore, Tracy Schneckloth, Wendy McCoy, Sandy Lambert, Deb Rosmilso, and freshman standout Gretchen Madsen. The girls seemed to have all of the right things for a successful season.

Many goals of the girls were met, but the ideal one of competing at state never came. Injuries and sickness dampened the way at districts and coach Dennis Johnson and his girls packed up for the second year in a row with no state berth.

Even though the highest goal was not achieved, we know it will still live in the minds of the team to be born again next year.

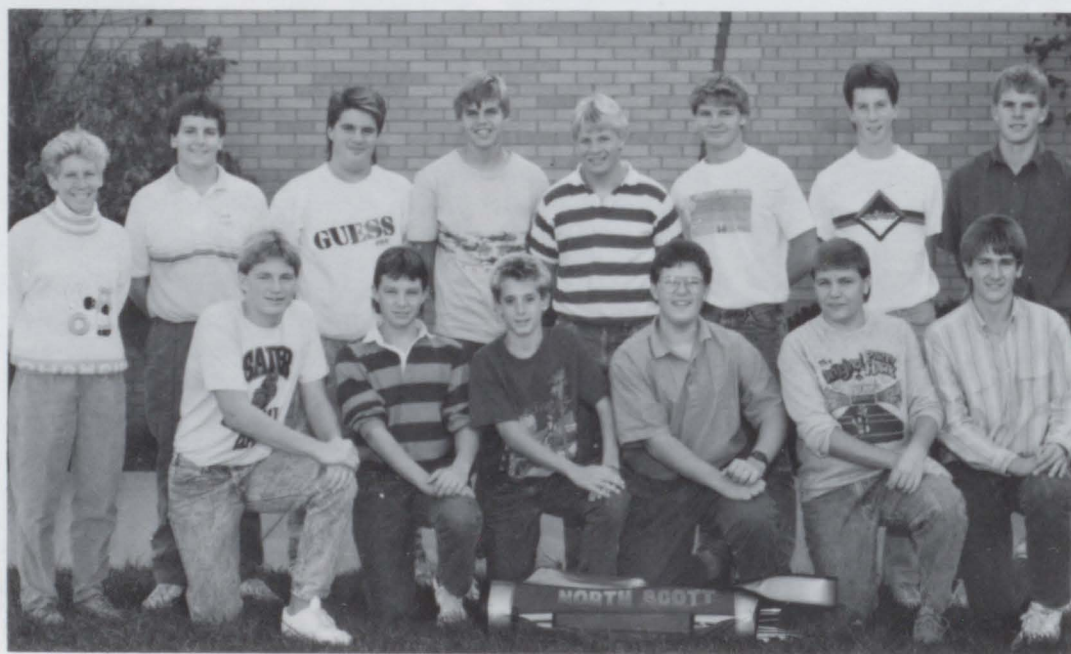
Lisa Gradin and Darci Denekas find strength in each other's competitiveness as they run for a higher position.







Buddy Louck anticipates the arrival of his infalible nine iron.  
Brad Albers, setting up the round, powers the ball off the first tee.



Mike Schneckloth and Matt Dobbe negotiate strategies against Assumption.

Boy's Golf: J.R. Randall, Matt Davis, Cory Deutmeyer, John Albertson, Heath Reedy, Chadd Knisley. Row 2: Coach Marcia Wilkins, Travis Brown, Matt Erickson, Mike Schneckloth, Brad Albers, Matt Dobbe, Chris Curran, Jeff Johannsen.





# FALL TEE OFF

The boys golf team, coached by Marcia Wilkins, finished in fifth position out of ten schools in the always tough and recently expanded Mississippi Athletic Conference's post-season tourney. The Lancers were led in this event by Buddy Louck, Matt Dobbe, and Mike Schneckloth who carded 81, and a pair of 82's respectively.

In meet competition, the Lancers posted a record of 9 wins and 5 losses, with every event turning out to be a very close contest. Brad Albers set a new school 9-hole record in the August 27 meet with a 35 at Duck Creek in Davenport. Matt Dobbe and Buddy Louck tied for team leadership with 41.8 stroke averages for the season's meet competition.

The major disappointment of the season was the 12th place district tournament finish. But for this event, it was a very fine campaign. Matt Dobbe gained MVP honors on the strength of his consistent tournament average of 82. Other regular or 'starting' varsity performers were sophomores Chris Curran and John Albertson.

It must be noted that coach Marcia Wilkins' emergence as the Boys Golf coach this fall marked a first at North Scott — a female head coach of a boys' sport; the only such existing situation in Iowa. If it was an experiment, it came out of the lab a definite success.

## SEASON BESTS IN MEETS

Albers	35
Louck	38
Dobbe	38
Schneckloth	41
Curran	42
Albertson	42
Brown	45
Lehew	48
Knisley	49
Johannsen	50
Leslie	51
Lau	51
Kasmarek	53
Reedy	54
Erickson	54
Randall	55

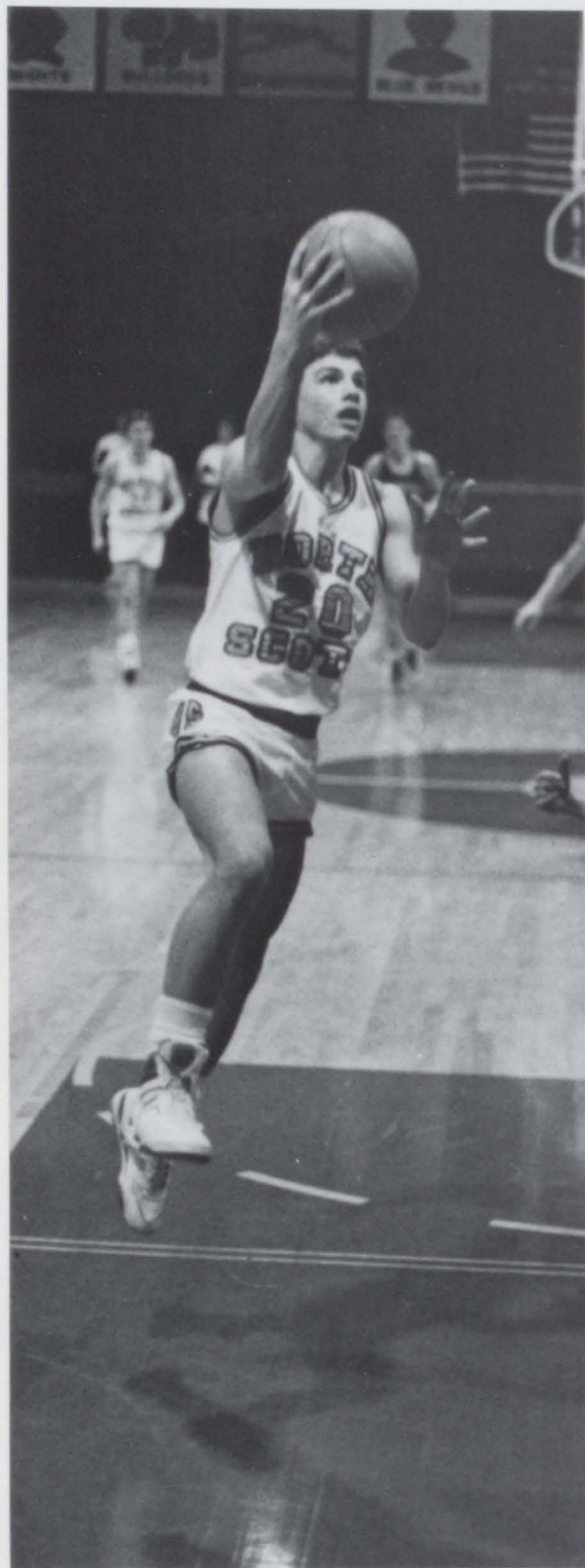


Mike Schneckloth, finds the perfect line for his authoritative putting stroke.



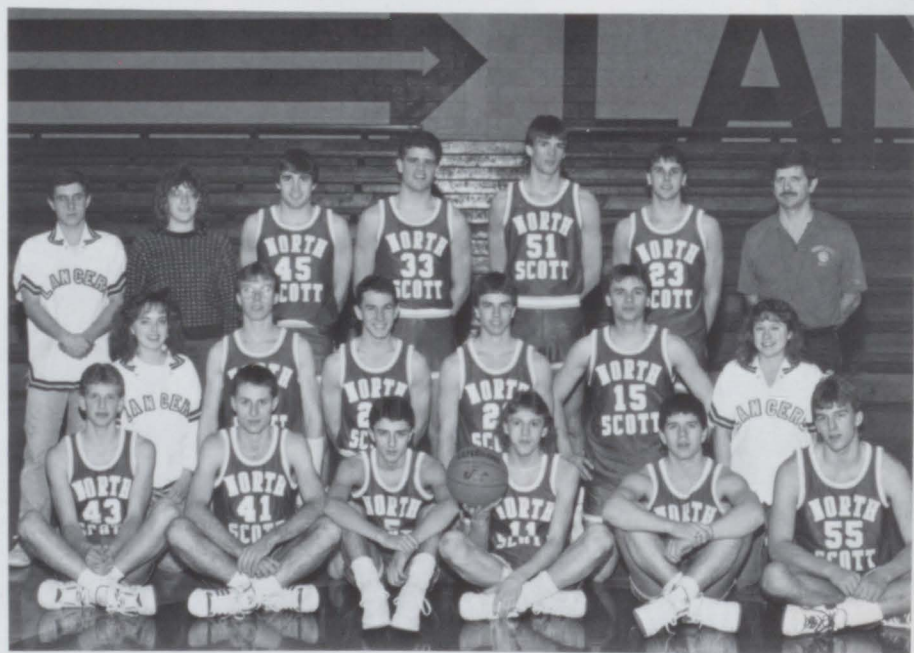
Matt Dobbe delivers a customary par to start his round of forty.





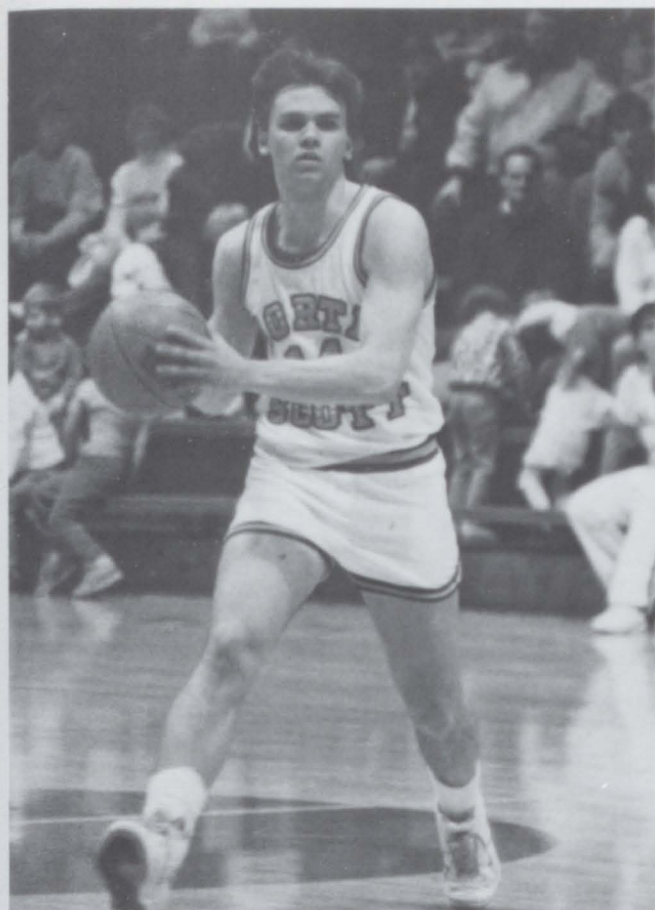
Seeing an easy two points, Tom Small gets airborne for a lay-up.

All by himself Artie Matje takes the ball strongly to the hoop.



Varsity Boy's Basketball: Mike Abbas, Mike Ruggeberg, Shawn Hyer, Grant Hoyt, Jason Bauer, Scott Stapleton. Row 2: Wendy Keppy, Darelle Nigh, Marc VandeVoorde, Tom Small, Darren Smith, Patty Keppy. Row 3: Mike Tyra, Kris Felsman, Tim Ryan, Kevin Ruschill, Artie Matje, Steve Whitaker, Coach Dean Birkofer.





Releasing the ball, Darren Smith's eyes move from his target.

Lack of coverage makes Tim Ryan decide to take the open shot.



## THE BIRKHOFFER YEAR

The North Scott Varsity Basketball team began the 1987-88 season with an eighteen point win over Fairfield. From then on the team had their share of ups and downs. After losing the second game to Iowa City, the team came back with three straight wins to make their mark four and one. From then on out the teams' season was a rollercoaster ride, with big wins over Pleasant Valley and Muscatine and following these wins with heartbreaking losses to North and Bettendorf. In a great comeback the team ended the season with two wins, giving them a winning record of nine and eight, proving that in the end hard work does pay off.

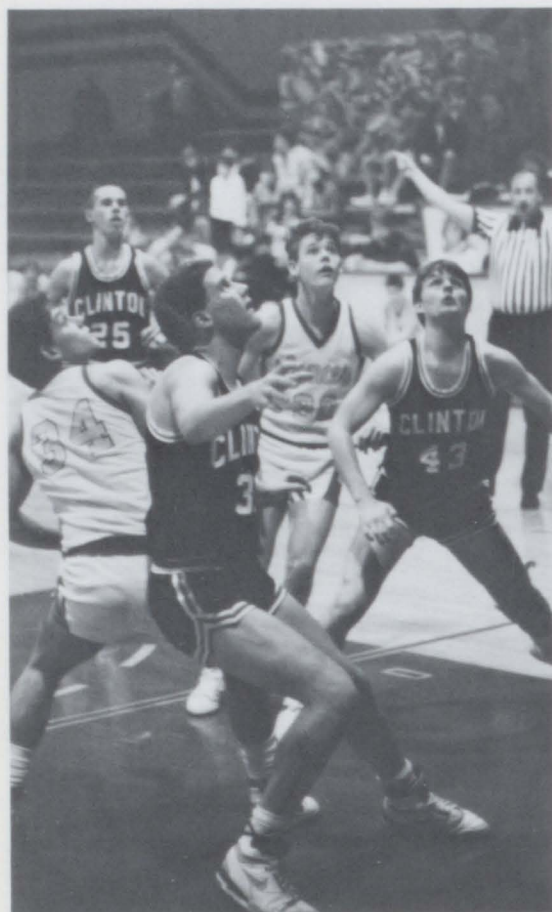


With two men on him, Kevin Ruschill fills the lane and takes the shot.



With his team huddled around him, Coach Dean Birkofer gives instruction during a time out.





Filling the lane after the one-and-one free throw, Stuart Gerischer and Chris Nevenhoven go up against Clinton.

Watching for the rebound, Stuart Gerischer positions himself against the opposing team.



Sophomore Boy's Basketball: Gyle Smith, Tony Salas, Eric Masterson, Lance Golinghorst, Travis Ralfs, Augie Ferguson.  
Row 2: Coach Ron Brown, Mike McKeown, J.R. Randall, Troy Gagne, Eric Rembold, Coach John McKirahan, Lesley Hamilton.  
Row 3: Bill Carter, Dan Costello, Greg Ryan, Stuart Gerischer, Chris Nevenhoven, Peggy Ranson.







Breaking away from the rest of the team, J.R. Randall goes one-on-one against his opponent for the layup.

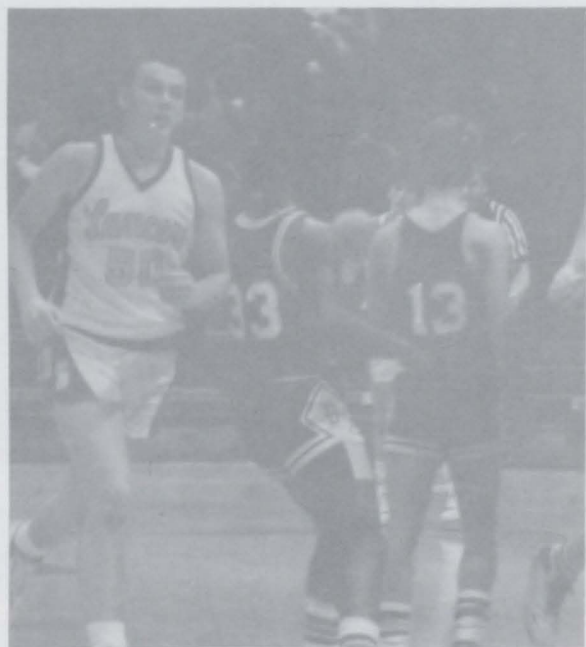


# NS CLOSE COUNTS DAYS

Although the 1987-88 Sophomore Boys Basketball team didn't finish with an exceptionally good record, they kept their fans attention with many close and exciting games. Finishing the season with a record of six wins and twelve losses, many games came down to the last few minutes. With scores of 69-66 against Dubuque Hempstead and 80-54 against Pleasant Valley, the 1987-88 team showed us promise for the upcoming years.



The team positions themselves while they await Mike McKeown's shot to go in.



Going to the other end of the court after a basket, Gyle Smith and J.R. Randall stay with their men.

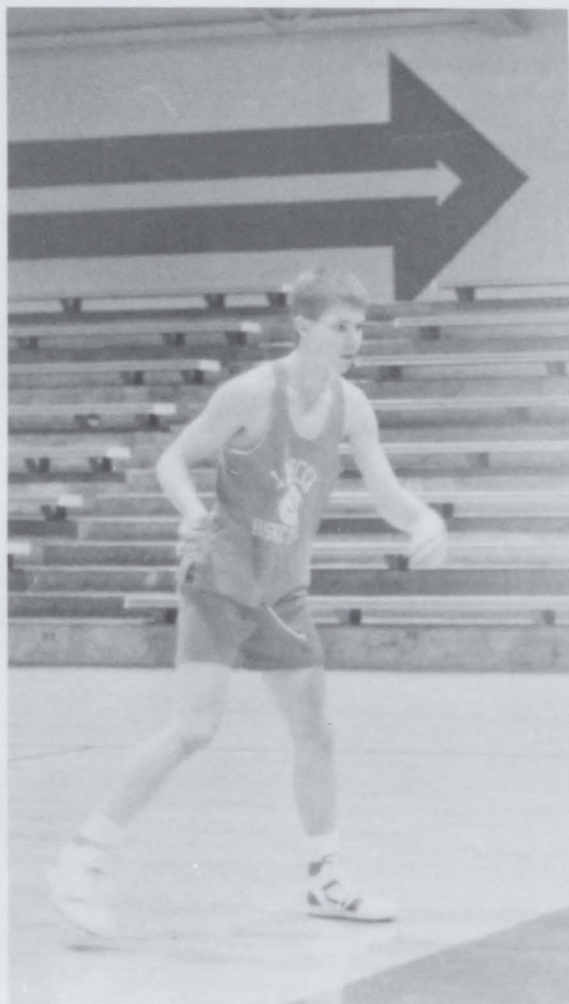


Standing back to receive a pass, Travis Ralfs prepares to go against his adversary.





Following through with the pass, Jeff Johannsen gets set for the play.



Scrimaging two-on-two, Brad Carsten and Terry Mashmann prepare to score against Tony Meyer and Cory Duetmeyer.



NS	77-62	PV
NS	70-61	WILLIAMS
NS	67-40	SMART
NS	70-51	SUDLOW
NS	62-36	CLINTON RED
NS	78-68	JB YOUNG
NS	66-45	MUSCATINE
NS	62-45	MUSCATINE
NS	76-59	ASSUMPTION
NS	62-49	ASSUMPTION
NS	63-59	WOOD
NS	57-56	BETTENDORF
NS	62-36	CLINTON BLACK
NS	82-56	DEWITT
NS	70-67	BETTENDORF
NS	68-46	CLINTON RED
NS	58-37	CLINTON BLACK



Freshman Boy's Basketball: Jamie Hesman, Danny Burns, David Meggers, Cory Deutmeyer, Jay Gale, Ryan Klinkrodt. Row 2: Rachael Padavich, Sandy Manley, Jeff Keppy, Ron Knoche, Terry Maschmann, Brad Carsten, Tricia Damron. Row 3: Jeff Johannsen, Ryan Fier, Chad Dewey, Tony Meyer, Chris Bowser, Jon Lange.

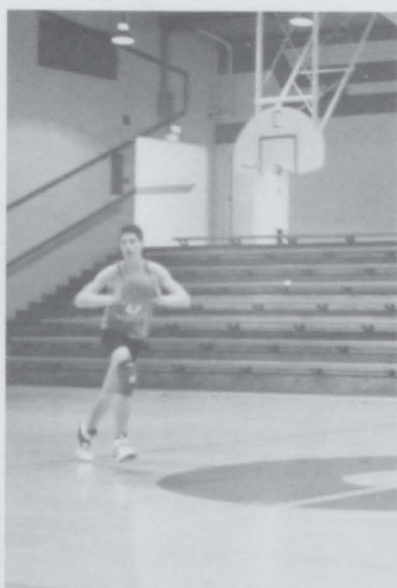




Positioning himself for a pass, Jon Lang plays aggressive offense.



Bringing the ball down the court, Chad Dewey looks for help from his team.

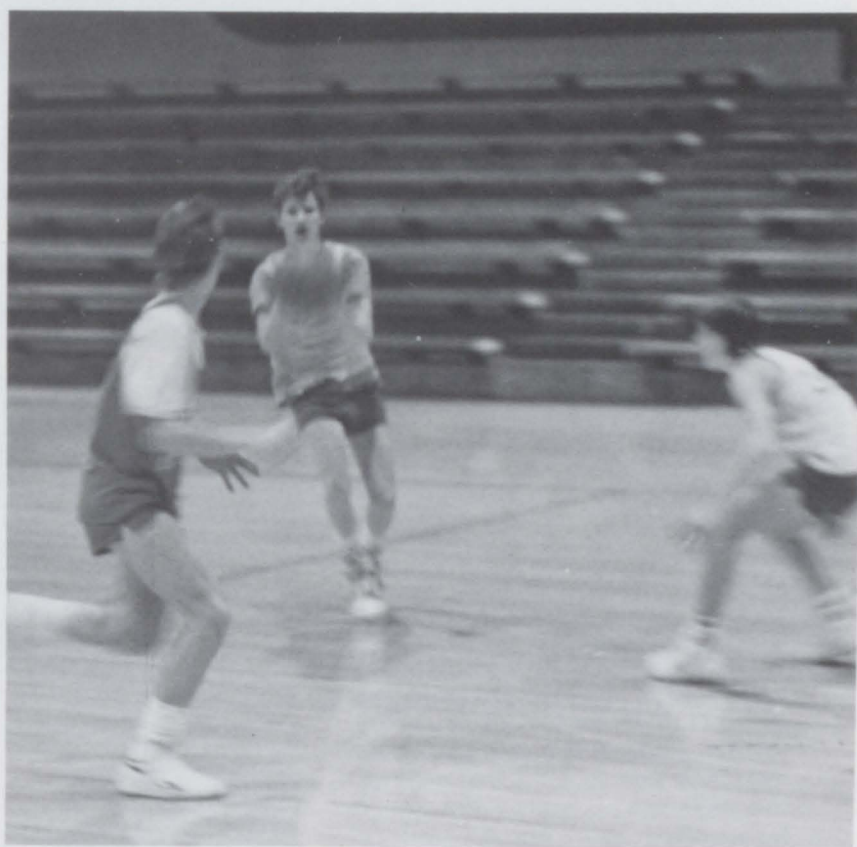


# NS 17-0 DAYS

The freshman boys basketball team had a great season of seventeen wins and no losses. Their most valuable player award went to Jeff Johansen since he averaged 21 points per game, with an overall total of 355 points at the end of the season. With hard work and determination the team coached by Mr. Deac Ryan did better than any other team since 1972. Awards of the season were the Charlie Hustle Award given to Brad Carsten, Best Defensive Players given to Ryan Fier, Chad Dewey, and Terry Maschmann, Most Improved Players given to David Meggers, Tony Meyer, and Jay Gale, and the Most Inspirational Player in Practice was given to Chris Bowser.

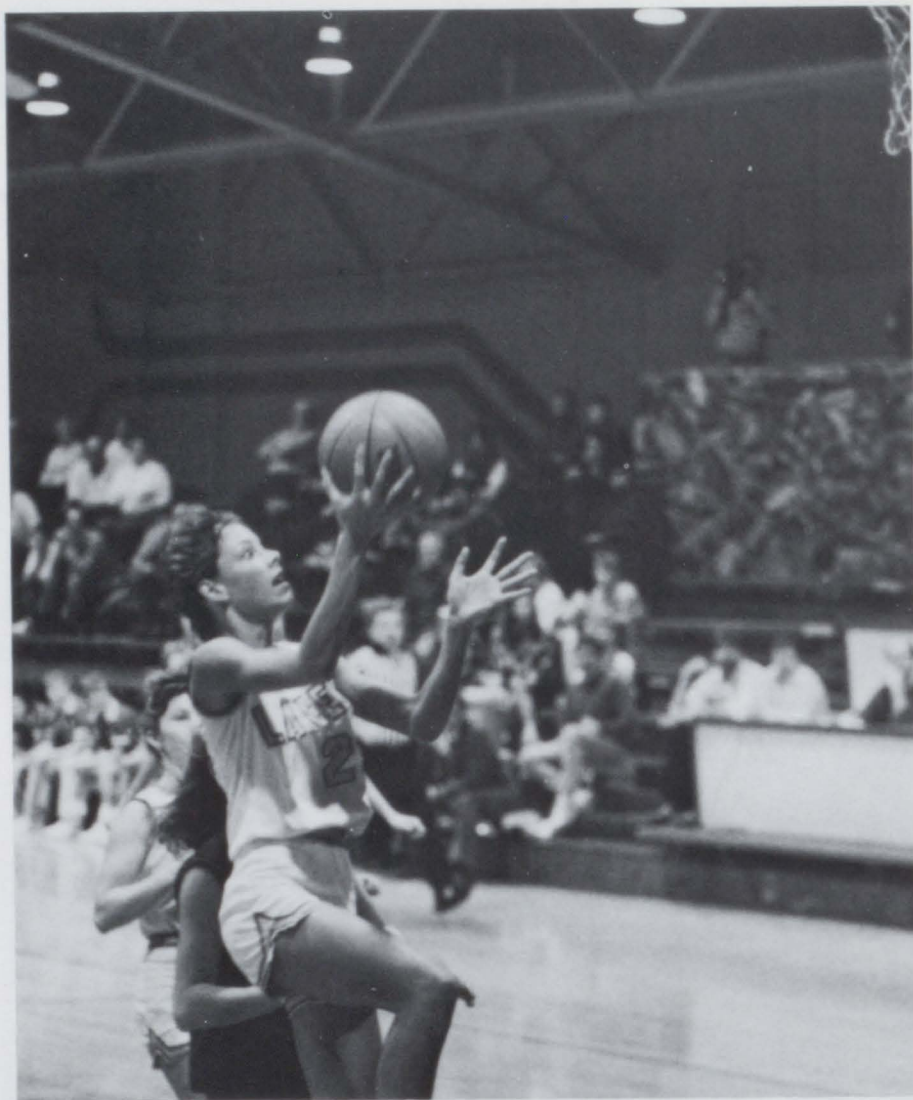


Basketball player Terry Maschmann looks for a quick pass to Ryan Fier for the lay-up.



Terry Maschmann passes off to teammate Ryan Fier with a sharp connection.





Determination is in the eyes of Dana Hoffmann as she attempts to score off the break away lay-up.



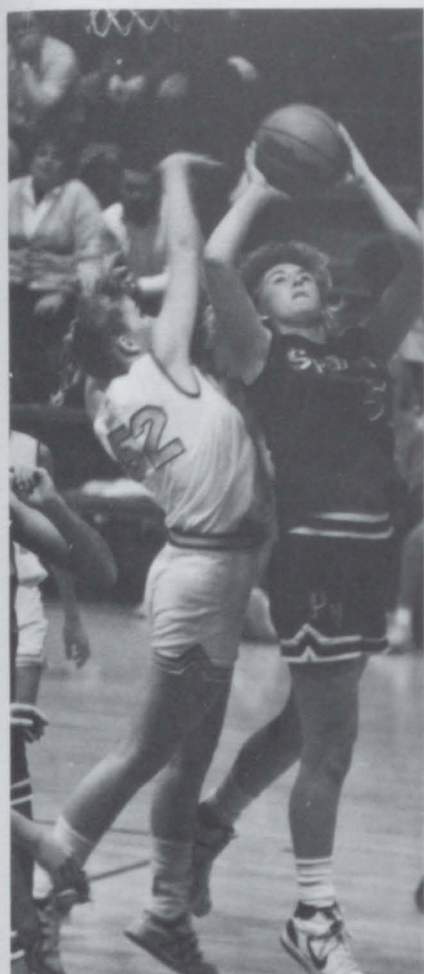
Going up for a two-point shot, Jodi Osterberg makes small of her opponent.

Tara DeCoster stands strong as she works for good offensive position.

# MENKE'S LAST



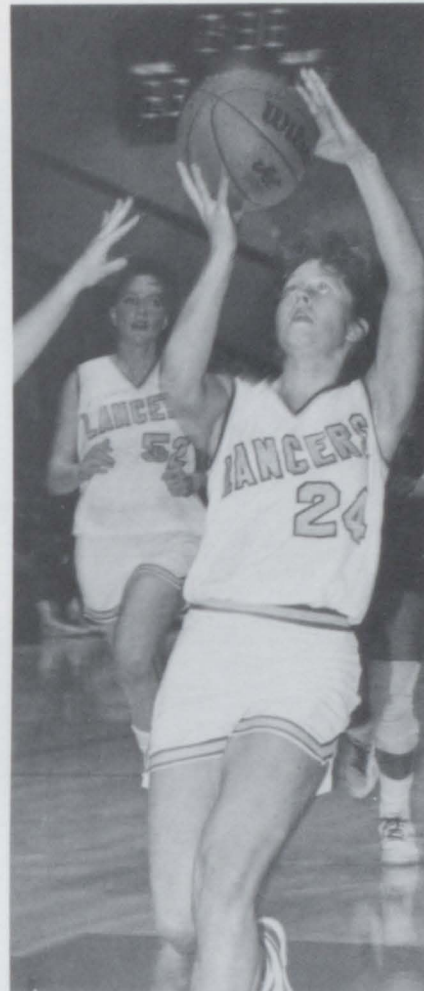
Performing well Amy Anderson blocks the shot of her opponent.



Shelley Hubbs displays nice form as she goes up for the shot.



Challenging her adversary one-on-one, Chris Brehmer lays the ball up with style.



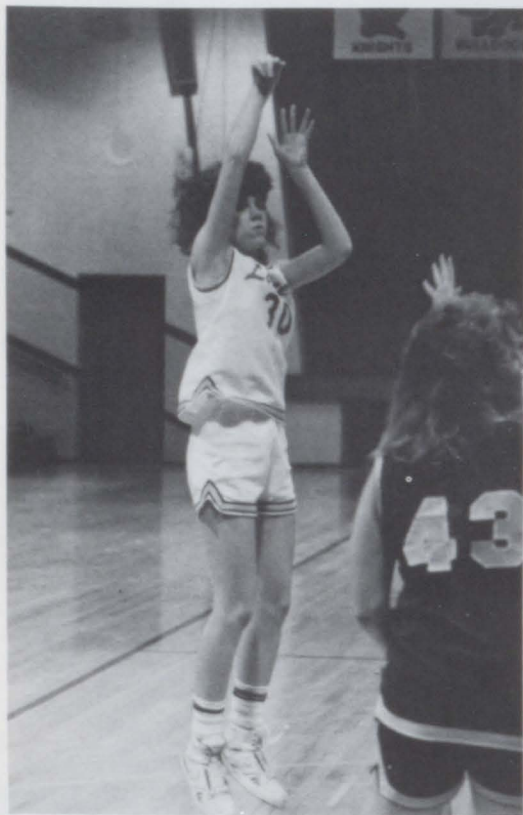
Varsity Girls Basketball: Darlene Nigh, Mickey Bourn, Jodi Osterberg, Cecile Duveau, Heather Fuller, Dana Hoffmann, Lisa Loussaert. Row 2: Coach Randy Denner, Terri Keppy, Chris Brehmer, Rachel Ortiz, Carla Jourdan, Tara DeCoster, Shelley Hubbs, Amy Anderson, Coach Deb Menke.

The Lancer girls basketball team opened up their 1987-88 season with a big win at home against the Wildcats of North. From that point on the season had its ups and downs. On the down side there were games that were lost by just a few points but, some good playing started to show through towards the middle of the season. With big wins over Central and Muscatine, the conference had a lot of stiff and even competition which created close and exciting games. The tradition of great basketball was once again carried on as the girls put forth a lot of hard work and team effort. This team effort paid off as the Lady Lancers ended their season with a winning conference mark of eight wins and five losses.



Jeni Claeys stands tall on the offense as she positions herself for the post pass.

Two-point score for Sarah Siemsen as she shoots the fifteen footer.



# MAC 12-1

The young lady Lancers finished their season with a 13 and 4 record overall and a 12 and 1 record in the MAC conference, to give them a co-conference championship with Muscatine.

Coach Matt Miller commented, "I feel that we accomplished a lot this season, not in terms of win/loss, but rather in gaining maturity that will help them at the Varsity level. Every player on the team improved their skills during the course of their season. They were a hard-working team in practice, but yet loose enough to have fun and make the entire season an enjoyable one. We had our ups and downs like any team will, but through it all we stuck together and I'm proud of the way they played."



Concentrating intensely is Jean DeCock on the free-throw line.







Tight defense is no match for Wendy McCoy as she lays up the ball and draws a foul.

Kelli Wuestenberg plays tough defense with the help of her teammate Jean DeCock.



Sophomore Girl's Basketball: Jen DeCock, Kelli Wuestenberg, Brenda Iversen, Janel Whitaker, Sarah Siensen. Row 2: Kari Petersen, Kerry Clark, Jeni Claeys, Wendy McCoy, Rhonda Welte, Coach Matt Miller. Row 3: Mandi Meier, Angie Parrott, Chris Mahoney.



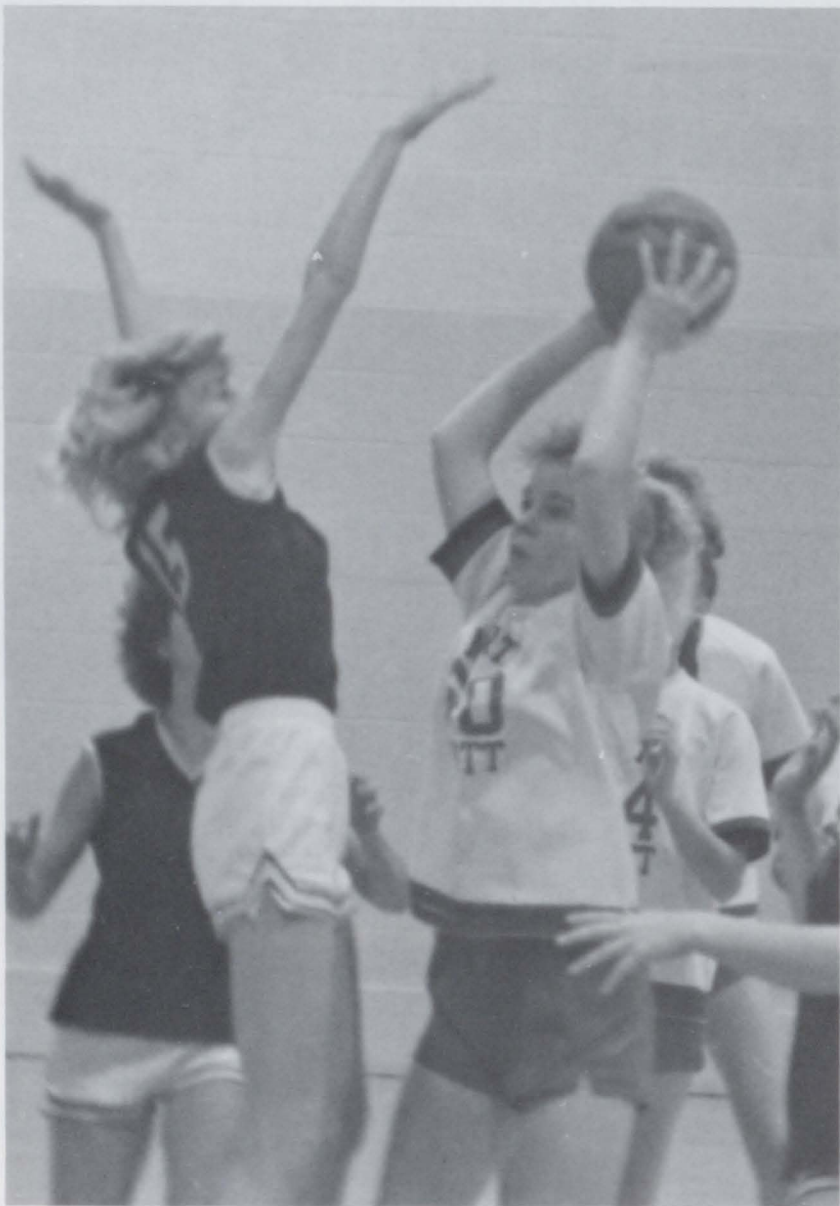
Looking for the open girl, Brenda Iversen displays flawless form.





Taking a shot, Jodee Gehrls attempts to shoot from the post position on the Lancer offense.

Teamwork pays off for the Lancers as Gretchen Madsen and Megan Byers come up with a steal.



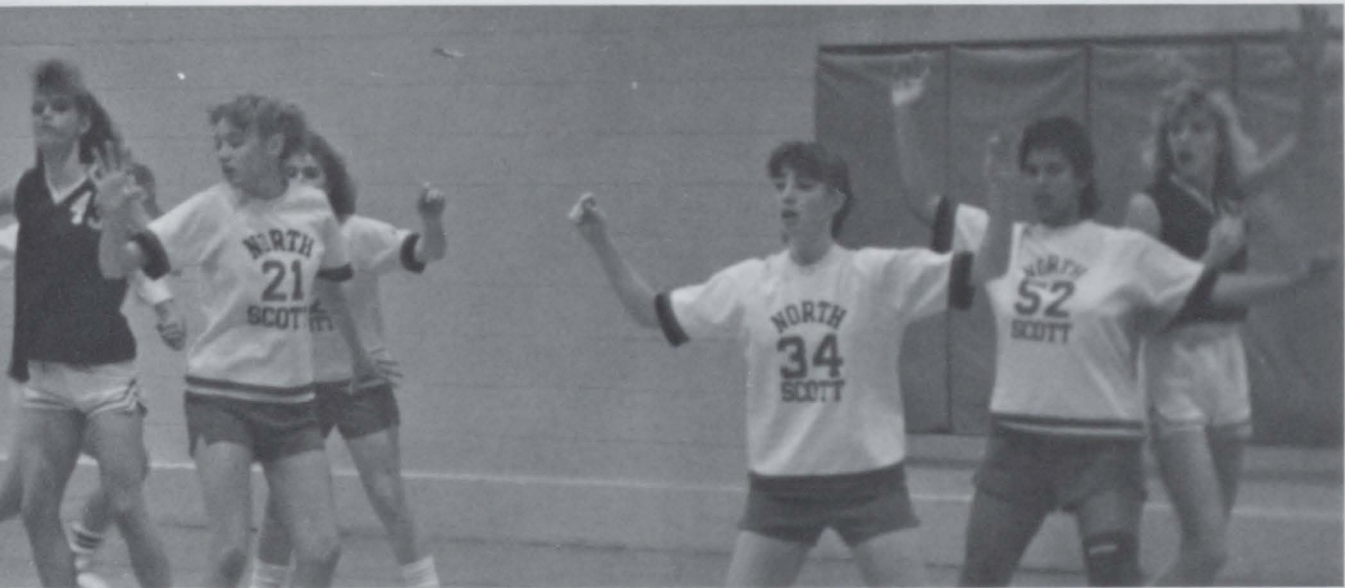
Christie Horsley and Jodee Gehrls position themselves in a tough zone defense.



Julie O'Rourke works for an open position upon receiving the pass from her teammate.



Freshman Girl's Basketball: Christie Horsley, Bobbie Dann, Megan Byers, Kim Doerscher, Amber Melcher, Krista Longlett. Row 2: Natalie Ulloa, Jodee Gehrls, Sarah Rathje, Julie O'Rourke, Danielle Behne, Stacia DeLuca. Row 3: Brandi Younkin, Kerri Gall, Gretchen Madsen, Amy Siem, Tara Evrard. Row 4: Coach Ken Nevenhoven.



Teaming-up on their opponent, Kim Doerscher, Gretchen Madsen, Julie O'Rourke, and Megan Byers shut down the other teams' offense.



Lancers attack as Julie O'Rourke, Jodee Gehrls, and Megan Byers attempt to make a fast break.

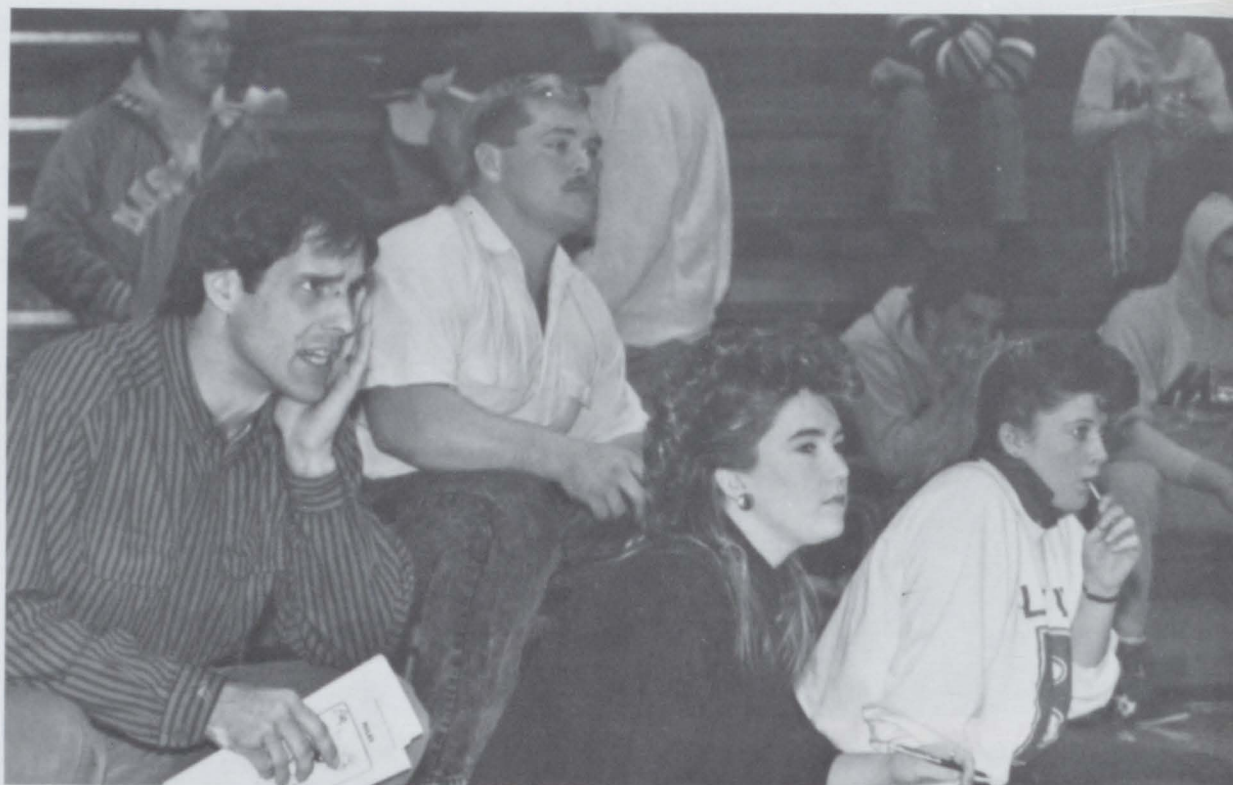
Seventeen enthusiastic freshman followed Ken Nevenhoven's coaching to an 11-7 season. Highlights of their season came in their two outstanding comebacks. The first one was when they played Bettendorf at home. They were down 30 to 35 with only one minute left to play and unbelievably turned the game around to win 38 to 37. The second comeback was again at home but their opponent was now Clinton. At halftime the girls were down 14 to 25, but again the team turned the tables by winning the game 31-29.

# NS COMEBACKS DAYS

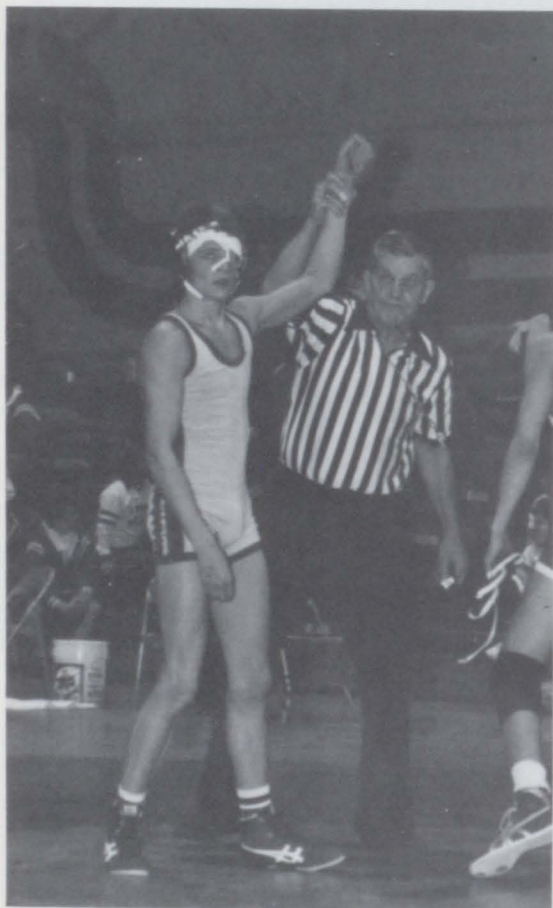




Showing concern, Coach Jeff Newmeister shouts encouragement to one of his wrestlers, while Coach Clint Long and Managers Kelley McKirahan and Michelle Costello look on.



Craig Ohi goes for a pin in the Lancer Invationals as the referee starts the countdown.

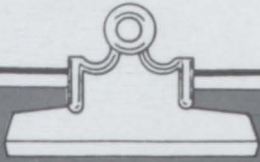


With his arm raised in victory, Jim Lindle, bandages and all, walks off the mat.



Trying to get his opponent on his back, Craig Lamont waits for the right moment to pin his Muscatine adversary.

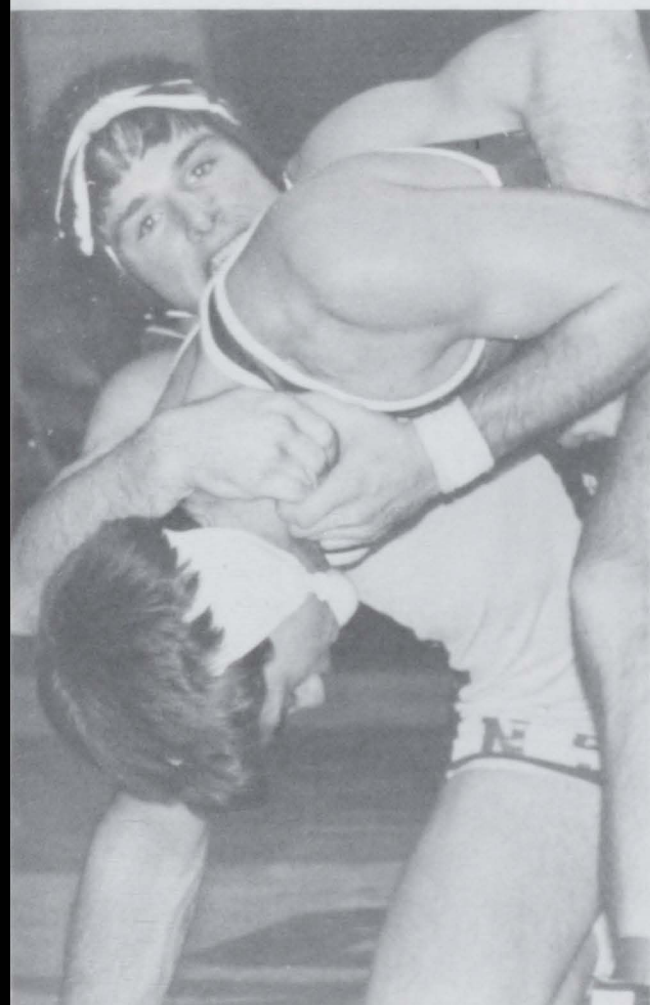




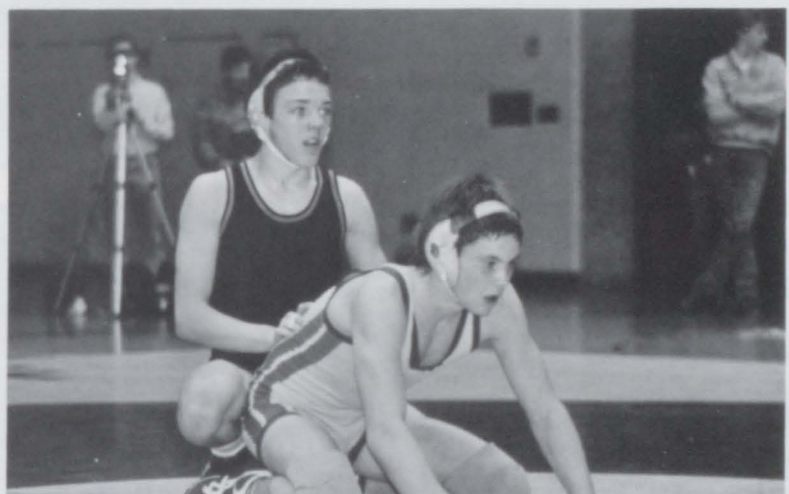
Chad Henzen	10-5
Jim Klemme	15-8
Jim Lindle	9-12
Matt Jamison	6-11-1
Jeff Kane	7-7
Mat Youngers	9-16
Craig Ohl	15-6
Matt Marquardt	4-13-1
Leo Costello	21-3
Craig Lamont	10-04-1
Mike Benson	16-7
Josh Moeller	11-11
Brendan Austin	4-6

With six returning letterwinners, the North Scott Varsity Wrestling team was off to a great start early in the season. Mike Benson, Leo Costello, Craig Lamont, Matt Jamison, Craig Ohl, and Jeff Kane all came back to lead the team of thirteen by filling six positions with experienced wrestlers. Their season started off with a loss to Clinton with a score of 20-34, but they came back strong against Central with a 41-18 win with five of the thirteen wrestlers pinning their opponents. Following that they came back with two more wins, one against West (36-21) and the other against North (33-18). On January 9, 1988, the 1987-88 wrestling team was at home in their own Lancer Invationals. They received second place in the overall standings with 166 points, losing only to West who had 180 points. During this invitational Chad Henzen (98 lbs.), Craig Ohl (138 lbs.), and Leo Costello (155 lbs.) received first place wins while Jim Klemme (105 lbs.) and Craig Lamont (167 lbs.) came in with second place finishes. Also in this meet Leo Costello received the Most Valuable Wrestler Award. After their own invitational, the wrestlers traveled to Muscatine only to receive a loss of 21-33. They then came back with impressive wins over Burlington, Assumption (53-15), and Dewitt (36-18) only to finish their season with a disappointing loss to Pleasant Valley.

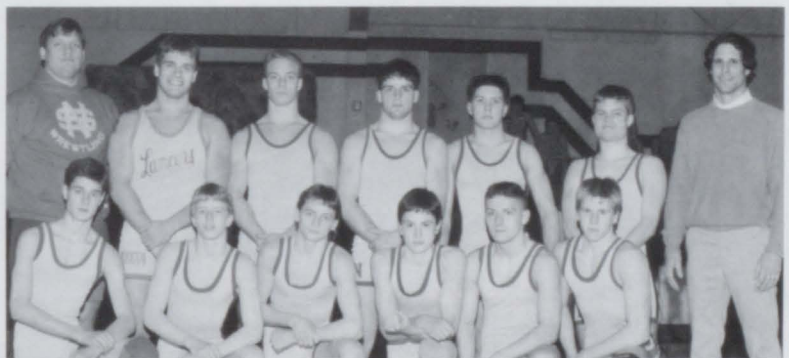
## LEO 4TH AT STATE



Wrapping his arm around him, Leo Costello tries to take down his opponent from Assumption.

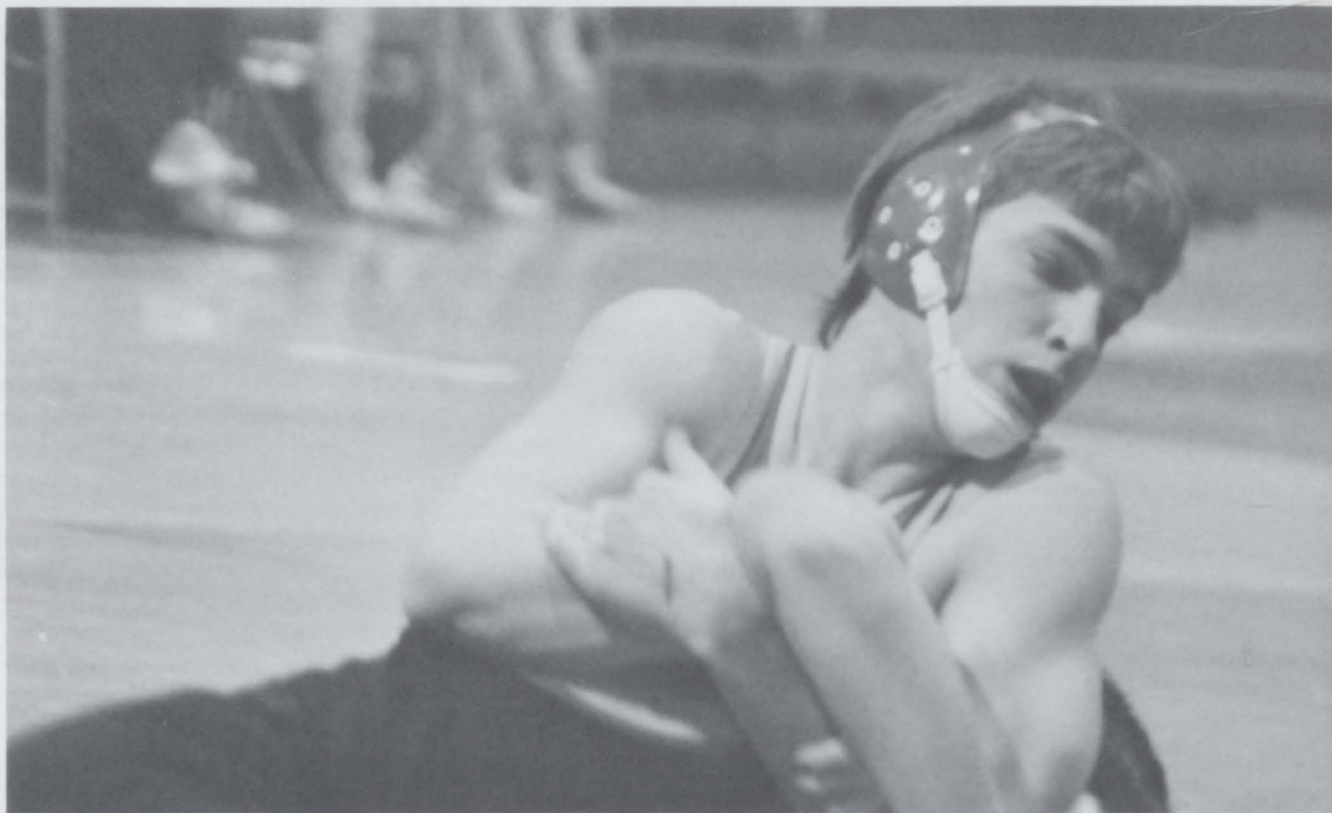


Waiting for the whistle to blow, Matt Jamison choses the down position hoping for a reversal against Bettendorf.

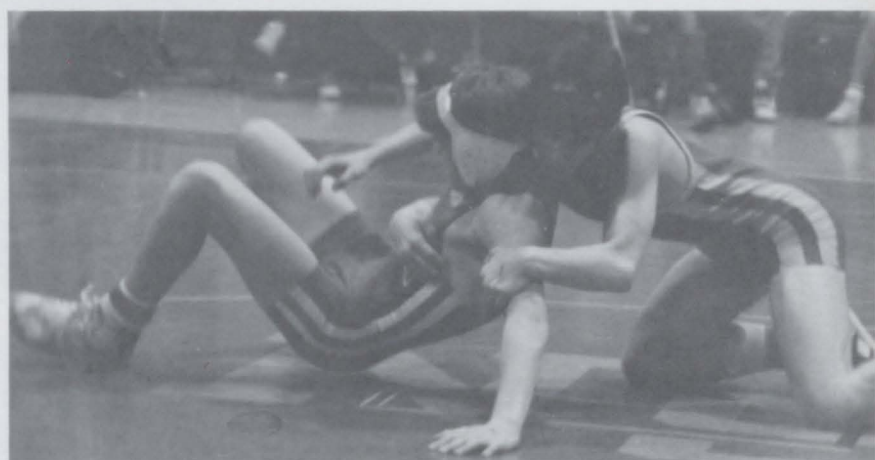


Varsity Wrestling: Chad Henzen, Jim Klemme, Jim Lindle, Matt Jamison, Jeff Kane, Mat Youngers. Row 2: Coach Jeff Kean, Mike Benson, Craig Lamont, Leo Costello, Matt Marquardt, Craig Ohl, Coach Jeff Newmeister.



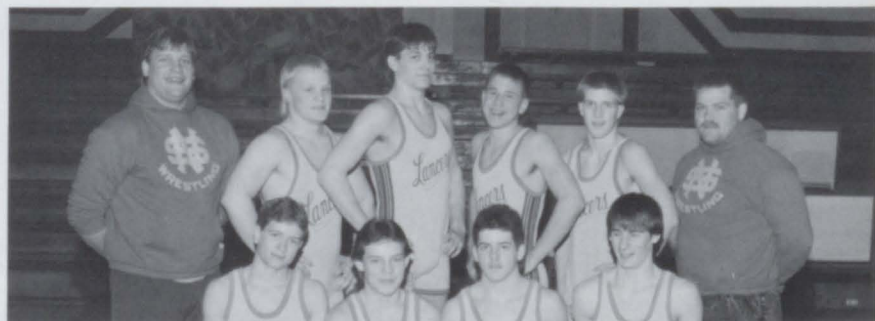
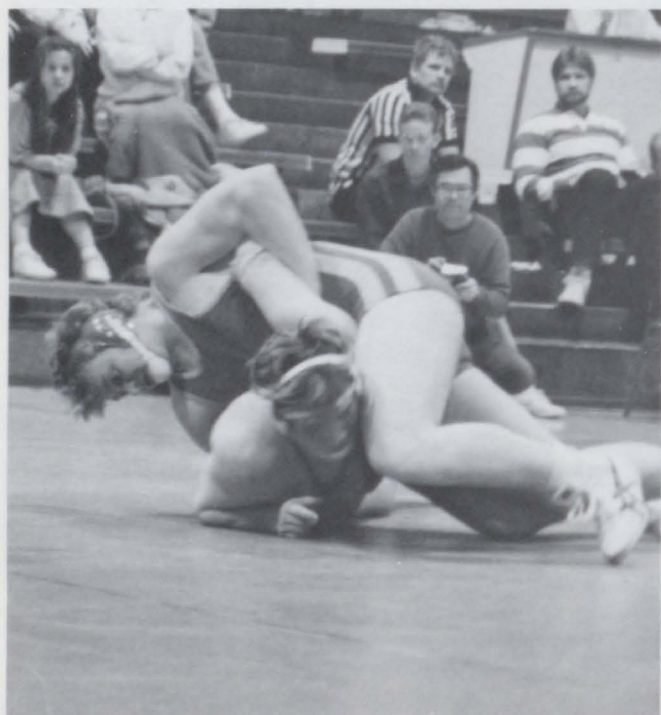


Going for a pin, Tom Brockman ties up his opponent as he figures out his next move.



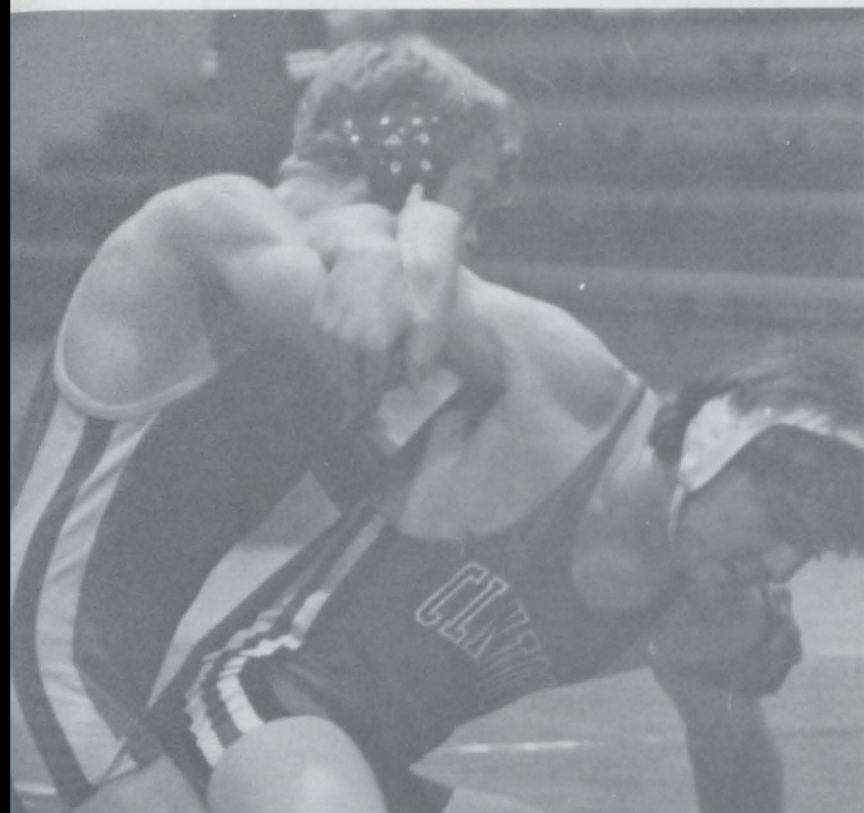
Working to keep his opponent from scoring, Mike Furan counteracts with a precise move.

Trying for a three point near fall, Russ Kraklio gives it his all.



Junior Varsity and Sophomore Wrestlers: Russ Moore, Jamie Puckett, Tony Willis, Willie Mohr. Row 2: Coach Jeff Kean, Jay Olson, Aaron Tuftee, Matt Santee, Chad Heggen, Coach Clint Long.





Dan Lafrenz attempts to overturn his opponent in hope of another Lancer pin.

Positioning himself for a tough match, Dave Schnorrenberg goes for the takedown.



Freshmen Wrestlers: Dave Schnorrenberg, Larry Thein, Chris Boston, Mike Furan. Row 2: Martin Costello, Nathan Jones, Chad Forari, Aaron Gray, Chad Stinson. Row 3: Dan lafrenz, Russ Kraklio, Tom Brockmann, Brant Weltersen, Tony Swim, Coach Brad Merrick.

# NS 6-6 DAYS

After a rough start the freshmen wrestling team finished with a respectable record of 6 and 6. Their record does not reflect the talent of the grapplers, however, since they developed into one of the finest teams by the end of the season. In the first half of the season the Lancer wrestlers had some tough meets but they came back in the second half by beating J.B. Young and Pleasant Valley with scores of 72-0 each, and ending their season with a second place finish at their own invitational.





*Jimmy Adams*



*Kay Byers*



*Nikke Carr*



*Chrissy Carsten*



*Bich Chapman*



*Amy Dewey*



*Joyce Fairweather*



*Marji Hamann*



*Lori Iossi*



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*Kristin Stevens*



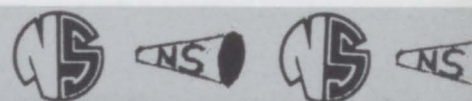
*Kara Ulloa*



*Tina Masfield*



Lori Iossi, Kay Byers, and Marji Hamann arouse North Scott Spirit as they lead fans in a Lancer cheer.



Overcome with laughter, Linette Paustian finds it difficult to control her excitement while cheering with Chrissy Carsten at the Homecoming pep rally.

This year offered many challenges for the cheerleaders because of the new MAC rules regarding no mounts above shoulder height and crowd participation. All members of the MAC agreed that due to injuries all cheers would be

executed below shoulder height. Cheerleaders are expected to participate in crowd control through positive cheers.

Summer travel to the University of Northern Iowa's cheerleading camp proved a time of skill building.



Cheering at one of the sophomore football games, Janeen Heiman and Darcy Dittmer step to the beat of a Lancer cheer.



Amy Albers  
Connie Braden  
Renee Braet  
Angie Case

Kathy DeSplinter  
Darcy Dittmer  
Angie Drummond  
Christine Hartman

Janeen Heiman  
Jennifer Kirby  
Amanda Kitchen  
Laurie Schroeder

# SPIRIT YELLING NS DAYS



Mary Fitzgerald  
Angela Lau

Jacque Hammes  
Kelli Neilson



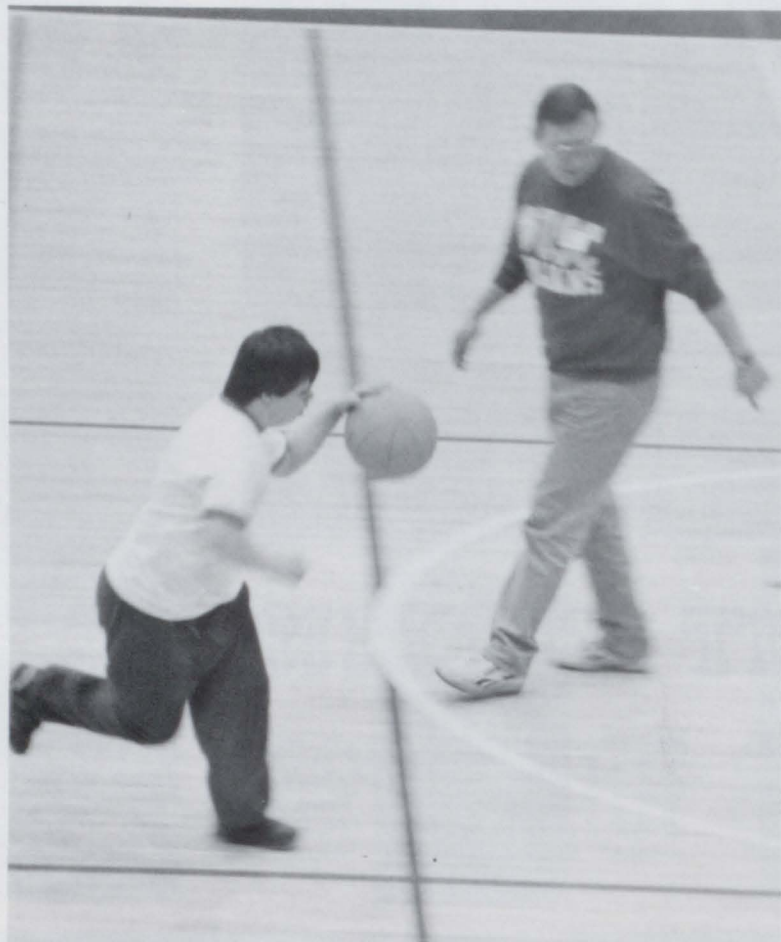
With pom-poms held high, freshmen Mary Fitzgerald and Angie Lau perform with poise in the cheerleader's dance routine at the pep rally.

"I think the teams should give us as much support as we give them, but no matter what, I'll keep cheerin'!" -JENNIFER KIRBY

Kelly Andresen  
Amy Hotchkiss  
Jennifer Petersen

Sheri Catlin  
Laurel Keppy  
Kelly Sigler





Bo Podber races past midcourt, concentrating intently on his dribble.

Pleased at the sight of his first place ribbon is Eric Vetter.

Mickey Tobin follows through after he shoots from the free throw line.







The look on Lynette Malmgren's face shows that competition brings joy to the hearts of those who know that everyone is a true winner.

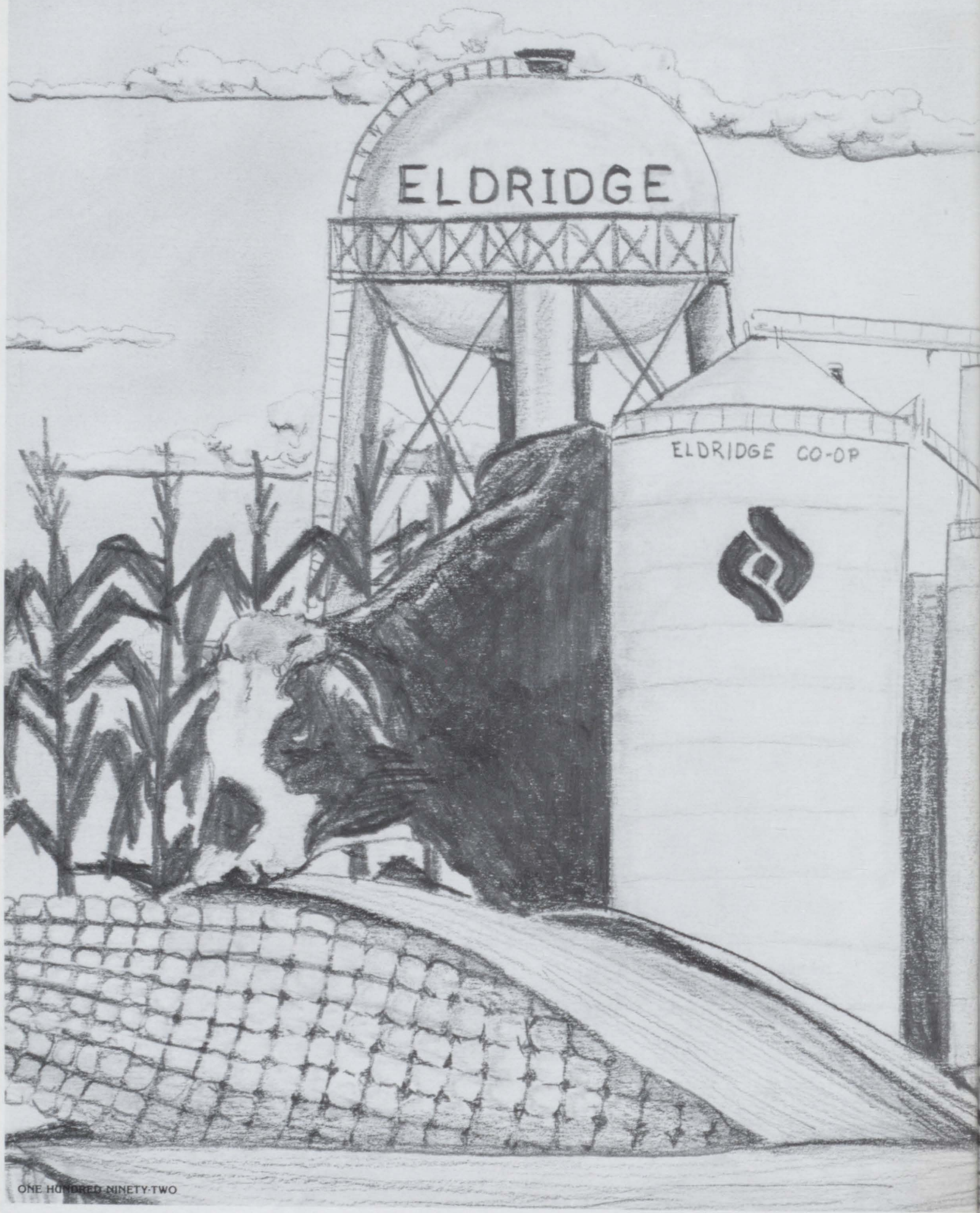


Putting up the shot is Elise Saller, while Mr. James Logan and Mrs. Melva Lewis cheer her on.

## NS SPECIAL EVENTS

North Scott students Lynnette Malmgren, Elise Saller, Eric Vetter, Mickey Tobin, Bo Podber, Joy Kahley, and David Hildebrandt finished either first or second at the area district competition. This was held at St. Ambrose University on February 13th and 14th, 1988, for the Basketball Skills Special Olympics. Each participant did their best to succeed and many made this their personal best. Each and every Lancer participant that represented North Scott High School was a champion.









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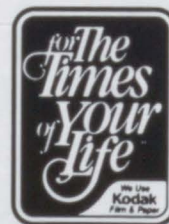


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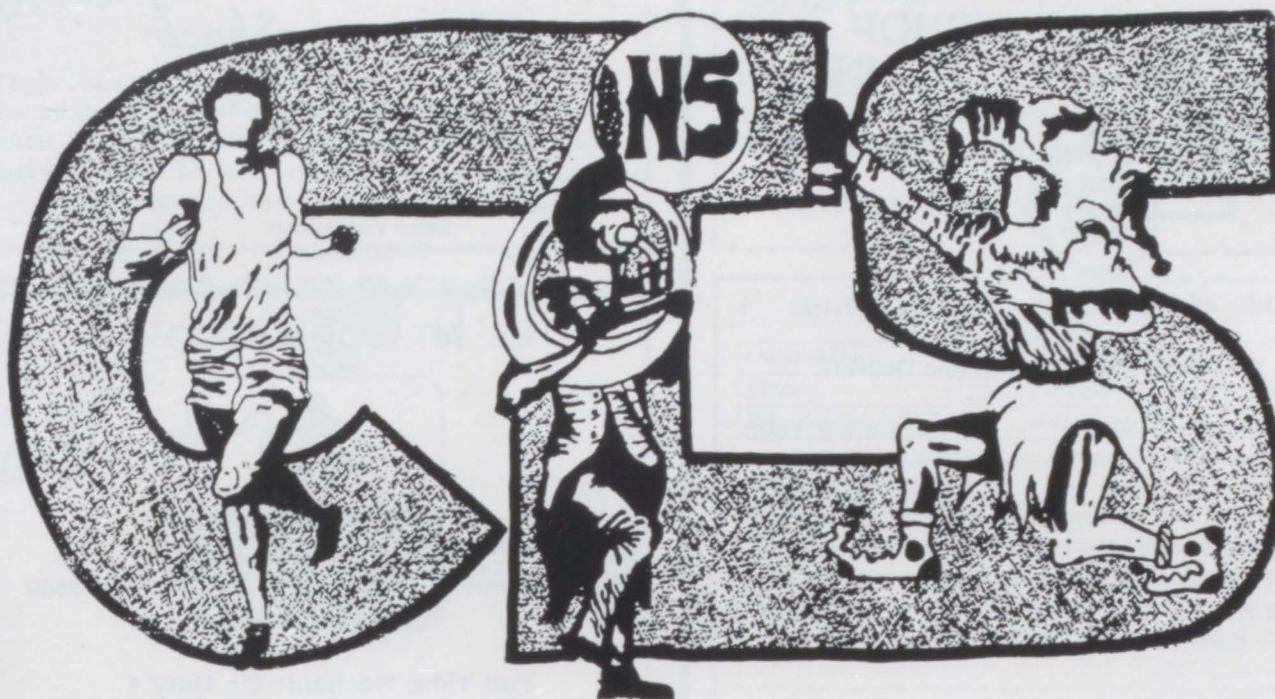
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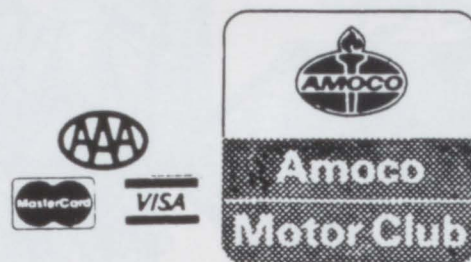
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Carla L. Jourdan  
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From your Mom

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Shellie Bellie,  
Glad you made it through high school, hope you  
make it through college. Sure like your car.  
Love Ya,  
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## Congratulations

Tony Bowers  
Good going son.  
We are proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

## a note to the grad

Congratulations Ken!  
You are a very special son and you have a wonderful  
future ahead of you. You have our love and best wish-  
es.  
Love from Mom, Mike and Jeff

## P H O N E M E S S A G E

Outstanding!	Congratulations!	
Finally...	Thought you'd never make it.	
Who did you bribe?	We're proud of you!	

Congratulations Glenn Haack!  
We are very proud of you. To think we thought you  
would be the only one in your graduating class to be  
of legal drinking age. Way to go!  
Overjoyed Mom, Dad, Sis and Maggi

## a note to the grad

Congratulations Leo!

You know what!  
You won it all.  
Good Luck in College.

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## a note to the grad

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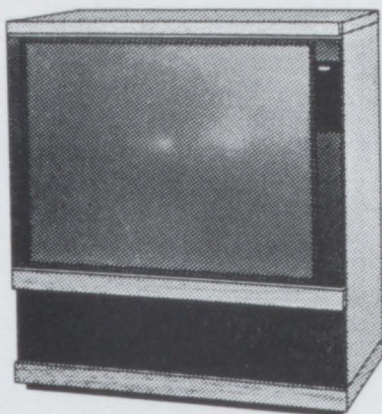
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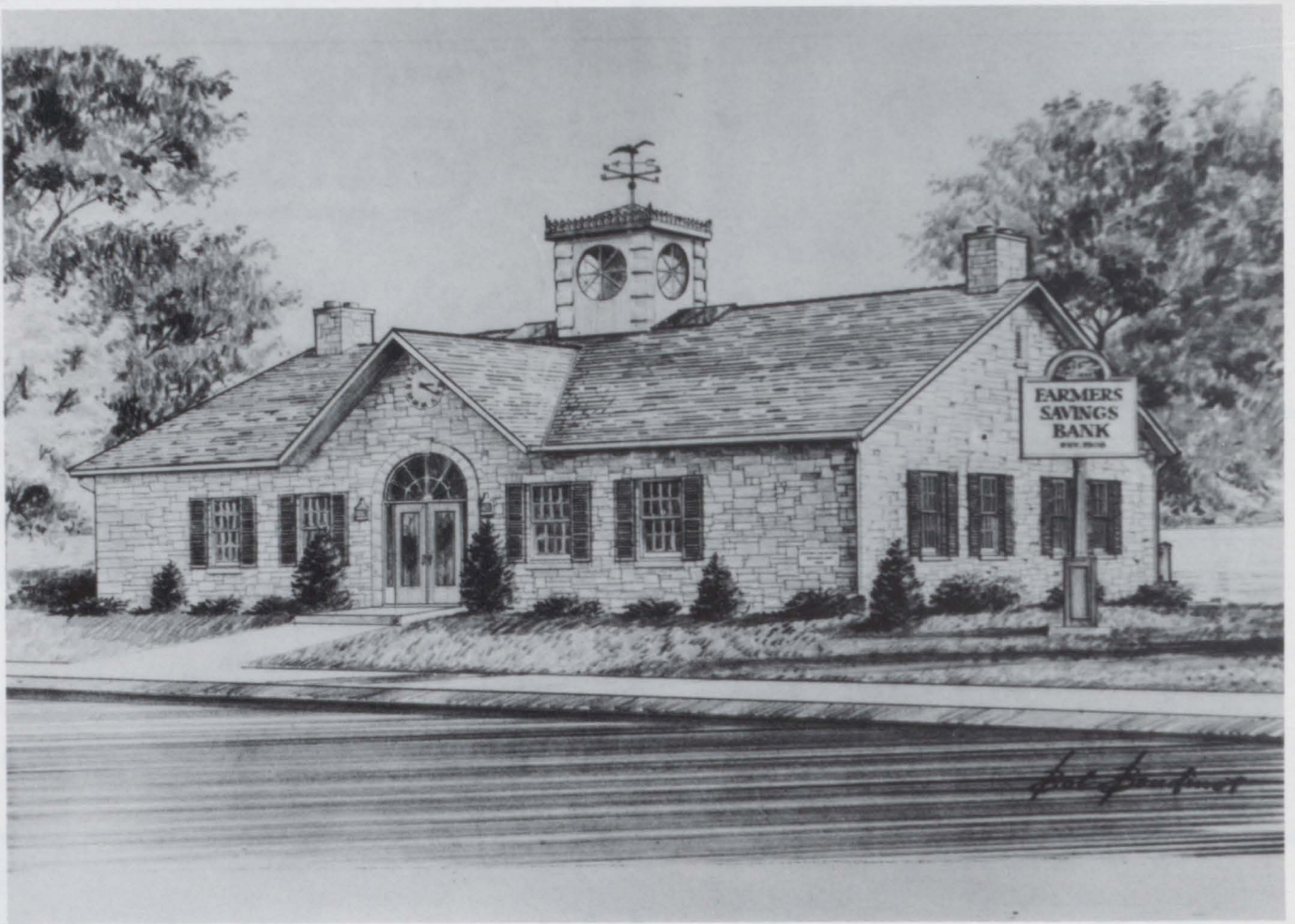
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1. A (Nikki Yetter was the 1987 Homecoming Queen)
2. B (Randy Brecker accompanied the Northern Illinois Jazz Ensemble)
3. C (Mr. Len Cockman was principal for a day)
4. B (Dr. Pascal DeLuca became the new superintendent)
5. C (Mr. Mike Kielkopf took over the Lance)
6. A (Jerel Lee was the master of ceremonies)
7. C (Mr. Dean Birkofer took over as head Basketball coach)
8. B (Leo Costello was named Most Valuable Wrestler)
9. A (Mr. Matt Miller came back to our hallowed halls)
10. C (Jack Frost gave us two snow days this year)
11. A (The Constitution was 200 years old)
12. B (Russian was the new language spoken at NS)
13. B (Michael Jackson was Bad)
14. C (Tracy Graham gained attention through Sports Illustrated)
15. C (Paul Simon was a recording artist as well as a presidential candidate)
16. B (Becky Herrington represented North Scott in the American Management Competition)
17. B (You Can't Take It With You was the Dinner Theater play)
18. B (Is This Love? was the theme to Bachelor Capture)

*a note to the grad*

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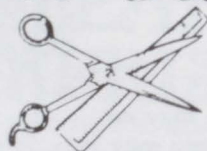
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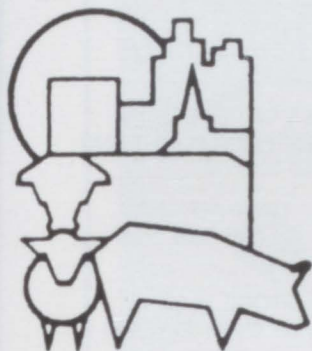


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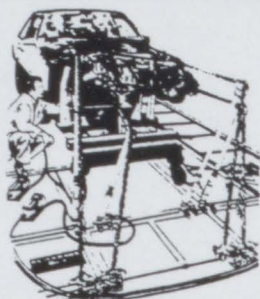
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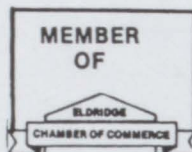
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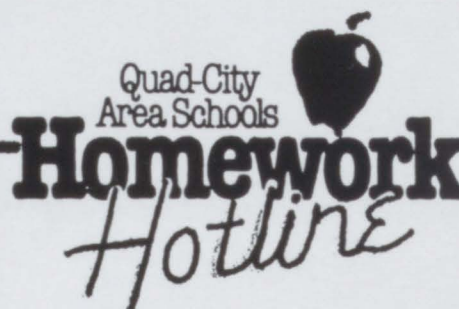
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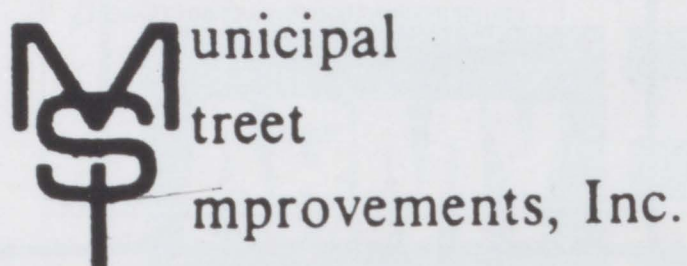
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The third principal of North Scott High School was Mr. Craig J. Hintz.



For years Mr. Craig Hintz, has been using the computer is part of being organized. *from the 1983 Shield*

Time hasn't changed him much; Mr. Hintz can still be seen communicating on the telephone. *from the 1983 Shield*



## No More Hints from Hintz

Friendly, goal-oriented, visible, caring, and well supported are all words that have been used to describe Mr. Craig Hintz, who resigned on February 22 to become an assistant superintendent in Indianapolis.

During his fourteen year career at North Scott, he has served in various positions from math teacher to athletic director to become the school's third principal. As principal, Mr. Hintz faced many challenges and set many goals for himself. Being "perceptive to the future and willing to change" was the challenge he faced successfully each day. His goals were very student oriented. He strived to be flexible and available to talk to students. He also made it a point to be 'visible' around the school to visit with students and faculty.

Mr Hintz looks back to the implementation of a state-of-the-art Digital computer system as an important administrative tool at N.S. He was also instrumental in changes in graduation exercises, the Honor's Aud, and establishment of a Lancer Leadership Camp. Readers of *The North Scott Press* looked forward to the news and comments in "Hints from Hintz."

When asked what he would miss the most, Mr. Hintz replied, "The special involvement with kids on a day to day basis." Perhaps that is one reason he will be greatly missed.

1959 Eljean Kundel & Bill Bayles

1960 Dennis Stutzel

1961 Lorna Tank

1962 Fran Kreiter

1963 Gloria MacStay

1964 Ginni Decker

1965 Betty Hoffman & Lorna Madden

1966 Charlotte Kraft & Pam Madden

1967 Mary Lou Wuestenberg

1968 Rita Rohse



Among the many stories about "Mr. C." one of the most lasting is of "his" Corvette that he took off the cement blocks in his garage for the 1984 Homecoming Parade. Such a kiddie. *from the 1985 Shield*

Twenty volumes and many friends later, Mr. Len Cockman, still thinks yearbooks are neat "because no one ever throws them away!"



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## Cockman Leaves Legacy of 20 Yearbooks

As the 1988 Shield was being sent to the printers, an era ended at North Scott High School. An era of dedication and hard work was brought to a close after Mr. Len Cockman, Shield advisor for the previous twenty books, resigned.

When he accepted the position of yearbook advisor in 1969, Mr. Cockman had no idea he would be at North Scott for so long. After being on yearbook staffs in high school and college, he took the job at North Scott expecting to stay for a while but not permanently. The yearbook theme that year, "Let's Face It", was of a somber tone, with opening memorial pages for three alumni that had died in Vietnam. That yearbook started a tradition of consistently superior yearbooks that would bring honors and awards to Mr. Cockman and the yearbook office. Themes of the yearbooks and their covers varied with the years. The Shield Seed Company theme of 1978 was critically acclaimed and the silver anniversary edition of 1983 reflected over previous graduates and memories.

The fact that Mr. Cockman has retained his sense of humor after over 6,000 yearbook pages says a lot for this man whose hero is Charles Schulz. They both like kids.





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# Editors' End



Trying to satisfy a little over 900 opinions, and picture every person at least once, was as impossible as meeting a deadline. I figured, however, I needed something to do during my senior year, so when the opportunity came about to be an editor, I jumped on it. I never thought it would give me so much of something to do, though. I worked harder on this book than I did in any of my classes, and by far I gave it most of my time.

I got more out of this book than I did anything else this year. I had a lot of fun doing it, too. Lori and Chrissie can really make something out of nothing. I'm glad I had this opportunity to work with Mr Cockman and Lori; thanks for all of your help and advice. Thanks to Darren, also, for all of the dates with the camera and all the little odd jobs you did for me.

I hope one of our days will suit your life, and will always be looked back on with the greatest memories of your life! (Please keep an open mind and remember to never judge a book by it's cover.)

This has been a year I will never forget. Through working on the Shield, I've made new friends, learned patience, faced challenges (like making a deadline), gained tons of experience and occasionally felt like just giving up on everything. It was during those low times that a friend would come through.

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Life is what you make it. Life at North Scott is diverse, active, and ever-changing. By choosing the theme "A Day In the Life" it was our hope that something in this book would cause you to remember each day, good or bad, at N.S.H.S.

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